


A close-up portrait of Elsa Joubert, a woman with short, curly, light-colored hair. She is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a soft, out-of-focus green. The text 'ELSA JOUBERT' is overlaid at the top in a white, serif font.

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**Elsa Joubert's The Long Journey of Poppie Nongena**, 1981

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*The Bounds of Race* Dominick LaCapra, 2018-08-06 The concept of race is central to one of the most powerful ideological formations in history Dominick LaCapra argues in his introduction to this volume and understanding the effects of that ideology and its intricate relations with issues of class and gender is one of the most pressing challenges to contemporary modes of thought The eleven essays comprising *The Bounds of Race* confront this challenge with insight rigor and imagination The authors take on questions of language genre and politics with reference to African American Anglo American African South African Francophone North African British and Afro Hispanic texts Individual chapters discuss writings from an array of genres including homily autobiography the novel children s literature and political and scientific discourse Taken together the essays argue persuasively that the existing canon must be expanded that the protocols of interpretation must be transformed to make a prominent place for such issues as race and that the

problem of interpretation cannot be posed in the absence of theoretically informed modes of historical investigation The Bounds of Race provides a subtle analysis of the variable role of racial ideologies and traces the interplay between hegemonic constraints and the strategies of resistance to them

**Notes** Munger Africana Library,1980      **Trauma, Memory, and Narrative in the Contemporary South African Novel** ,2012-01-01 The contributions to this volume probe the complex relationship of trauma memory and narrative By looking at the South African situation through the lens of trauma they make clear how the psychic deformations and injuries left behind by racism and colonialism cannot be mended by material reparation or by simply reversing economic and political power structures Western trauma theories as developed by scholars such as Caruth van der Kolk Herman and others are insufficient for analysing the more complex situation in a postcolony such as South Africa This is because Western trauma concepts focus on the individual traumatized by a single identifiable event that causes PTSD Post Traumatic Stress Disorder What we need is an understanding of trauma that sees it not only as a result of an identifiable event but also as the consequence of an historical condition in the case of South Africa that of colonialism and more specifically of apartheid For most black and coloured South Africans the structural violence of apartheid s laws were the existential condition under which they had to exist The living conditions in the townships pass laws relocation and racial segregation affected great parts of the South African population and were responsible for the collective traumatization of several generations This trauma however is not an unclaimed and unclaimable experience Postcolonial thinkers who have been reflecting on the experience of violence and trauma in a colonial context writing from within a Fanonian tradition have on the contrary believed in the importance of reclaiming the past and of transcending mechanisms of victimization and resentment so typical of traumatized consciousnesses Narration and the novel have a decisive role to play here

When Bodies Remember Didier Fassin,2007-03-14 In this book France s leading medical anthropologist takes on one of the most tragic stories of the global AIDS crisis the failure of the ANC government to stem the tide of the AIDS epidemic in South Africa Didier Fassin traces the deep roots of the AIDS crisis to apartheid and before that to the colonial period One person in ten is infected with HIV in South Africa and President Thabo Mbeki has initiated a global controversy by funding questionable medical research casting doubt on the benefits of preventing mother to child transmission and embracing dissidents who challenge the viral theory of AIDS Fassin contextualizes Mbeki s position by sensitively exploring issues of race and genocide that surround this controversy Basing his discussion on vivid ethnographical data collected in the townships of Johannesburg he passionately demonstrates that the unprecedented epidemiological crisis in South Africa is a demographic catastrophe as well as a human tragedy one that cannot be understood without reference to the social history of the country in particular to institutionalized racial inequality as the fundamental principle of government during the past century

*Playing the Market* Anne Fuchs,1990 This is a first hand account of theatre in apartheid society Exploring the forces which led to the foundation and development of New South African Theatre the financial backing provided by the

South African business world the black majority's point of view and the influence of cultural boycotts and problems of tours abroad it provides specialist information on the Market Theatre. It also considers black consciousness and trade union and state funded theatre in South Africa. The Long Journey of Poppie Nongena Elsa Joubert, 2019-10-20 Poppie Nongena's arduous journey covers 40 years of South Africa's history sweeping through the riots of Sharpeville Soweto and Cape Town on to an indefinite but unpromising future. The plot reflects the brutality and injustice of the Apartheid system while Elsa Joubert's characterisations reflect the courage and fortitude of people in the face of hardship and difficulty. Poppie's contented childhood in the Cape's countryside came to an end when she married a migrant worker and was forced by the authorities to move with him and their young family to the unfamiliar and bewildering city of Cape Town. No sooner had she established her roots in the new township when the laws changed and she was informed of her obligation to relocate to the Ciskei her husband's homeland. He as a migrant worker was permitted to remain in the Cape to work. Over a ten year period Poppie fought the heinous pass law system winning limited extensions to the permit that would allow her to live and work in Cape Town and enable her to keep the family together and provide an education for her children. Her own anger was shared by thousands and inevitably the brooding undercurrent of discontent exploded throughout South Africa. Suddenly there were no further extensions. Poppie and her children were forcibly removed from their home and resettled in a new township hundreds of miles away near East London. The Long Journey of Poppie Nongena is an epic tale of the endless adversity and struggle of a humble black woman under Apartheid laws. Poppie emerges from being a simple country girl to becoming an archetypal heroine of South Africa. **African Studies Review**, 1980 **Africa Currents**, 1979 *Africa Today*, 1981

**Like Family** Ena Jansen, 2019-04-15 An analytic and historical perspective of literary texts to understand the position of domestic workers in South Africa. More than a million black South African women are domestic workers. Precariously situated between urban and rural areas rich and poor white and black these women are at once intimately connected and at a distant remove from the families they serve. Ena Jansen shows that domestic worker relations in South Africa were shaped by the institution of slavery establishing social hierarchies and patterns of behavior that persist today. To support her argument Jansen examines the representation of domestic workers in a diverse range of texts in English and Afrikaans. Authors include Andr Brink JM Coetzee Imraan Coovadia Nadine Gordimer Elsa Joubert Antjie Krog Sindiwe Magona Kopano Matlwa Es'kia Mphahlele Sisonke Msimang Zukiswa Wanner and Zo Wicomb. **Like Family** is an updated version of the award winning *Soos familie* 2015 and the highly acclaimed 2016 Dutch translation *Bijna familie*. **West Africa**, 1984 **The Creative Woman**, 1989 African Studies Bulletin, 1979 Momentum Margaret J. Daymond, Johan U. Jacobs, Margaret Lenta, 1984. **MOMENTUM** sees writing in South Africa after Soweto '76 as being of two kinds: the artefact novels plays or poetry and the manifesto the artist's statement about the shaping power of events in this country on his or her work. Another kind of division is also operative in South African literature: the writings of those who live here and the writings of those who live abroad. Our

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