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Ogadi's life always seemed to take a turn for the worse. Born in Umuneke, a remote African village to a drunkard father and forced to

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live with Onome, a wicked stepmother, Ogadi thought life couldn't be worse. She quickly found out how wrong she was when she was plucked out of Umuneke and thrown into the city. Amidst the painful feelings of

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bitterness, suffering, sorrow, poverty, blackmail and joyful celebration, the author evolves the mysteries surrounding poor Ogadi's miserable life.

In 1956 John Osborne's Look Back in Anger changed the course of

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English theatre. 'Look Back in Anger presents post-war youth as it really is. To have done this at all would be a significant achievement; to have done it in a first play is a minor miracle. All the qualities are there, qualities one

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had despaired of ever seeing on stage - the drift towards anarchy, the instinctive leftishness, the automatic rejection of "official" attitudes, the surrealist sense of humour . . . the casual promiscuity, the sense of lacking a crusade

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worth fighting for and, underlying all these, the determination that no one who dies shall go unmourned.' Kenneth Tynan, Observer, 13 May 1956 'Look Back in Anger . . . has its inarguable importance as the beginning of a

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revolution in the British theatre, and as the central and most immediately influential expression of the mood of its time, the mood of the "angry young man".' John Russell Taylor
Street life in the slums of Accra is

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realistically portrayed in this socially-commited, subtle novel about four educated women who are inspired by the plight of a 14-year old girl, Fofa. As the main characters convert their library center into a practical street

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initiative, the novel invokes the squalor, health risks, and vicious cycles of poverty and violence that drive children to the streets and women to prostitution; and, from which, ultimately, no one in the society is free.

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Look Back in Anger
For Senior School Certificate
Examination (1991-1993)
A Festschrift for Munzali A. Jibril
Unexpected Joy at Dawn
No Longer at Ease
Selected African and Non-African

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Poems (with Notes)

From legendary
playwright August Wilson
comes the powerful,
stunning dramatic
bestseller that won him
critical acclaim,

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including the Tony Award for Best Play and the Pulitzer Prize. Troy Maxson is a strong man, a hard man. He has had to be to survive. Troy Maxson has gone through

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life in an America where to be proud and black is to face pressures that could crush a man, body and soul. But the 1950s are yielding to the new spirit of liberation in

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the 1960s, a spirit that is changing the world Troy Maxson has learned to deal with the only way he can, a spirit that is making him a stranger, angry and

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afraid, in a world he never knew and to a wife and son he understands less and less. This is a modern classic, a book that deals with the impossibly difficult

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themes of race in America, set during the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 60s. Now an Academy Award-winning film directed by and starring Denzel

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Washington, along with Academy Award and Golden Globe winner Viola Davis.

Fifteen years ago, Mama said, starting her story, I came to Lagos

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from Ghana. I came to Nigeria because I was considered an alien in that country. The government of Ghana passed a law asking all aliens without resident

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permits to regularise their stay in the country'. This story of migration, identities and lives undermined by cynical and xenophobic politics pushed to its

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logical and terrible conclusion pertains to the Ghanaian orders of 'alien compliance' issued in 1970-1971, which determined to force all non-ethnic

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Ghanaians, so called illegal immigrants, to return to their - so stipulated - 'home'. The novel thus touches on concerns of deeper relevance to the

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politics of race and migration of the twenty first century.

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rewarding as you prepare to sit the next WAEC Exam.—David S.

Massaquoi, Sr., director of Education, The Salvation Army-Liberia Command Education

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the first time in the history of Gbarpolu County where all senior students successfully passed the exam.—Lartey Bemah, principal of Bopolu Public School

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(2012-2013), Gbarpolu
County, Liberia

Homesick in Paradise

Building Evidence for

Sound Policy

Preparing Teachers

The Last Duty

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Being and Becoming
African as a Permanent
Work in Progress
Vol. 1-

The more Chike saw the ferry-boats
the more he wanted to make the trip
to Asaba. But where would he get

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the money? He did not know. Still, he hoped. Eleven-year-old Chike longs to cross the Niger River to the city of Asaba, but he doesn't have the sixpence he needs to pay for the ferry ride. With the help of his friend S.M.O.G., he embarks on a series of adventures to help him get

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there. Along the way, he is exposed to a range of new experiences that are both thrilling and terrifying, from eating his first skewer of suya under the shade of a mango tree, to visiting the village magician who promises to double the money in his pocket. Once he finally makes it

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across the river, Chike realizes that life on the other side is far different from his expectations, and he must find the courage within him to make it home. Chike and the River is a magical tale of boundaries, bravery, and growth, by Chinua Achebe, one of the world's most beloved and

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admired storytellers.

Obi Okonkwo is an idealistic young man who, thanks to the privileges of an education in Britain, has now returned to Nigeria for a job in the civil service. However in his new role he finds that the way of government seems to be

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backhanders and corruption. Obi manages to resist the bribes that are offered to him, but when he falls in love with an unsuitable girl - to the disapproval of his parents - he sinks further into emotional and financial turmoil. The lure of easy money becomes harder to refuse,

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and Obi becomes caught in a trap he cannot escape. Showing a man lost in cultural limbo, and a Nigeria entering a new age of disillusionment, *No Longer at Ease* concludes Achebe's remarkable trilogy charting three generations of an African community under the

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impact of colonialism, the first two volumes of which are Things Fall Apart and Arrow of God.

A new paperback version of the well-known poem about birch trees and the pleasures of climbing them is filled with stunning paintings that enhance Frost's classic work.

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Birches

Crossing the Bar

Text and Notes on the WAEC-selected African and Non-African Poems for WASSCE Core English Paper 2 Plus Notes on Grief Child & In the Chest of a Woman : All with

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Objective Questions & Answers

Animal Farm

WAEC in Review

Ogadimma

*This book is a timely
addition to debates and
explorations on the*

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epistemological relevance of African proverbs, especially with growing calls for the decolonisation of African curricula. The editors and contributors have chosen

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to reflect on the diverse ways of being and becoming African as a permanent work in progress by drawing inspiration from Chinua Achebe's harnessing of the effectualness of

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oratory, especially his use of proverbs in his works. The book recognises and celebrates the fact that Achebe's proverbial Igbo imaginations of being and becoming African are

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compelling because they are instructive about the lives, stories, struggles and aspirations of the rainbow of people that make up Africa as a veritable global arena of

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productive circulations, entanglements and compositeness of being. The contributions foray into how claims to and practices of being and becoming African are

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steeped in histories of mobilities and a myriad of encounters shaped by and inspiring of the competing and complementary logics of personhood and power that Africans have sought

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and seek to capture in their repertoires of proverbs. The task of documenting African proverbs and rendering them accessible in the form of a common hard

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currency with fascinating epistemological possibilities remains a challenge yearning for financial, scholarly, social and political attention. The book is an

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important contribution to John Mbiti's clarion call for an active and sustained interest in African proverbs.

A man has lived on his own beside a wild, unforgiving

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coastline for many years. His companions are the birds, the land and the sea. From a choice made long ago, he keeps himself separate from the world of people and he gains a

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fierce pleasure from his environment. His solitude is broken by his discovery, one early morning on the flat sands of low tide, of a child washed up on the beach,

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but still alive. This is a novel of redemption, the story of a man experiencing the world as though for the first time. Teachers make a difference. The success of

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any plan for improving educational outcomes depends on the teachers who carry it out and thus on the abilities of those attracted to the field and their preparation. Yet

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there are many questions about how teachers are being prepared and how they ought to be prepared. Yet, teacher preparation is often treated as an afterthought in

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discussions of improving the public education system. Preparing Teachers addresses the issue of teacher preparation with specific attention to reading, mathematics, and

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science. The book evaluates the characteristics of the candidates who enter teacher preparation programs, the sorts of instruction and

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experiences teacher candidates receive in preparation programs, and the extent that the required instruction and experiences are consistent with converging scientific

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evidence. Preparing Teachers also identifies a need for a data collection model to provide valid and reliable information about the content knowledge, pedagogical competence,

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and effectiveness of graduates from the various kinds of teacher preparation programs. Federal and state policy makers need reliable, outcomes-based information

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to make sound decisions, and teacher educators need to know how best to contribute to the development of effective teachers. Clearer understanding of the

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content and character of effective teacher preparation is critical to improving it and to ensuring that the same critiques and questions are not being repeated 10

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years from now.

Chike and the River

Arms and the Man

Orisawayi

a comedy

Second-class Citizen

Lonely Days

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This book is based on selected papers presented at the 2012 Teacher Education Dialogue staged in Coffs Harbour, Australia. The theme was "Innovation

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and New Ideas in Teaching and Teacher Education." With this theme in mind, chapter authors present various innovations and new ideas in teaching,

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teacher education and schooling related matters.

The present volume, which is the 5th in the Nigerian Linguists Festschrift Series, is

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title of this special edition was specifically chosen to crown Professor Jibril's academic prowess in both English and indigenous Nigerian languages, and

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to mark and laud his official departure from active university lectureship. 72 assessed papers are included from the many submitted. Papers cover the main

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theme of the volume, i.e. the interaction between English and indigenous Nigerian languages, and there are a number of papers on other secular areas of

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linguistics such as:
language and history,
language planning and
policy, language
documentation, language
engineering,
lexicography,

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in English and African languages. There is also a rich section devoted to the major traditional fields of linguistics - phonology, morphology, syntax and

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semantics.

Ruth Finnegan's Oral Literature in Africa was first published in 1970, and since then has been widely praised as one of the most important books

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Africa. This book is the first volume in the World Oral Literature Series, an ongoing collaboration between OBP and World Oral Literature Project. A

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free online archive of recordings and photographs that Finnegan made during her fieldwork in the late 1960s is hosted by the World Oral Literature

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Project (<http://www.oralliterature.org/collections/rfinnegan001.html>) and can also be accessed from publisher's website.

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All animals are equal but some animals are more equal than others. It's just an ordinary farm - until the animals revolt. They get rid of the irresponsible farmer. The other animals are sure

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*Education Dialogue
Conference*

Homesick in Paradise is a wonderfully written novel that you can't read once and drop but read it time and time again. The lead story

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has a personal emotional touch that draws you so close to empathizing with an eleven year old character, Enemona, who couldn't bear the heat of his mother's death, decides to break

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barrier in order to have a spiritual verbal communion with the dead mother. Would the dead mother respond in a mysterious way? The author similarly weaved the childhood memories of a

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***child in a boarding
secondary school with its fun
and fabulous fury. It
espouses the split
personality of a nearly
indoctrinated child in
Christendom, with the***

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conflict of participating in the rich culture of his African traditional festivals. It is an impressive narration laced with tragic stories but also harmonized with great hilarious stories that are

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didactic and perhaps ribs cracking.

Invisible Man is a milestone in American literature, a book that has continued to engage readers since its appearance in 1952. A first

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novel by an unknown writer, it remained on the bestseller list for sixteen weeks, won the National Book Award for fiction, and established Ralph Ellison as one of the key writers of the century.

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The nameless narrator of the novel describes growing up in a black community in the South, attending a Negro college from which he is expelled, moving to New York and becoming the chief

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***spokesman of the Harlem
branch of "the
Brotherhood", and
retreating amid violence and
confusion to the basement
lair of the Invisible Man he
imagines himself to be. The***

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book is a passionate and witty tour de force of style, strongly influenced by T.S. Eliot's The Waste Land, Joyce, and Dostoevsky. Adah, a woman from the Ibo tribe, moves to England o

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live with her Nigerian student husband. She soon discovers that life for a young Nigerian woman living in London in the 1960s is grim. Rejected by British society and thwarted

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***by her husband, who expect
Women of Owu***

Ananse in the Land of Idiots

The Diary of a Housemaid

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Proverbs*