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Weep Not, Child Ngugi wa Thiong'o, Ngũgĩ wa Thiong'o, 1987 Two small boys stand on a rubbish heap and look into the future One boy is excited he is beginning school the other his brother is an apprentice carpenter Together they will serve their country the teacher and the craftsman But this is Kenya and times are against them In the forests the Mau Mau are waging war against the white government and two brothers Njoroge and Kamau and the rest of their family need to decide where their loyalties lie For the practical man the choice is simple but for Njoroge the scholar the dream of progress through learning is a hard one to give up P 4 of cover *Weep Not, Child* Ngũgĩ wa Thiong'o, 1967 Two brothers Njoroge and Kamau stand on a garbage heap and look into their futures Njoroge is to attend school while Kamau will train to be a carpenter But this is Kenya and the times are against them In the forests the Mau Mau is waging war against the white government and the two brothers and their family need to decide where their loyalties lie For the practical Kamau the choice is simple but for Njoroge the scholar the dream of progress through learning is a hard one to give up The first East African novel published in English *Weep Not Child* is a moving book about the effects of the infamous Mau Mau uprising on the lives of ordinary men and women and on one family in particular **Ngugi wa Thiong'o, Gender, and the Ethics of Postcolonial Reading**

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this end the volume is a valuable addition to the body of literature on Ngugi's works and an important resource material to students teachers and researchers of African literature

Land, Freedom and Fiction David Maughan Brown, 2017-06-15  
This now classic work examines the contrasting ways in which the Mau Mau struggle for land and independence in Kenya was mirrored and usually distorted by successive generations of English and white Kenyan authors as well as by indigenous Kenyan novelists Against the turbulent background of the Mau Mau Uprising Dr Maughan Brown explores the relationship between history literary creation and the myths that societies cultivate Spanning the breadth of colonial and post colonial African literature his subjects range from the colonialist authors Robert Ruark and Elspeth Huxley to the post independence novels of Meja Mwangi and Ngugi wa Thiong'o Maughan Brown's book is invaluable on many levels He presents a concise account of the uprising and its place in Kenyan identity and significantly increases our understanding of settler attitudes and the role of literature within colonial ideology Land Freedom and Fiction succeeds in showing the subtle insights a materialist approach can bring to the study of literature ideology and society

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**Ngũgĩ** Simon Gikandi, D. Ndirangu Wachanga, 2018. This collection of essays reflects on the life and work of Ngugi wa Thiong'o who celebrated his 80th birthday in 2018. Drawing from a wide range of contributors including writers, critics, publishers, and activists, the volume traces the emergence of Ngugi as a novelist in the early 1960s, his contribution to the African culture of letters at its moment of inception, and his global artistic life in the twenty-first century. Here we have both personal and critical reflections on the different phases of the writer's life: there are poems from friends and admirers, commentaries from his co-workers in public theatre in Kenya in the 1970s and 1980s, and from his political associates in the fight for democracy, and contributions on his role as an intellectual of decolonization, as well as his experiences in the global art world. Included also are essays on Ngugi's role outside the academy in the world of education, community theatre, and activism. In addition to tributes from other authors who were influenced by Ngugi, the collection contains hitherto unknown materials that are appearing in English for the first time. Both a celebration of the writer and a rethinking of his legacy, this book brings together three generations of Ngugi readers. We have memories and recollections from the people he worked with closely in the 1960s, the students that he taught at the University of Nairobi in the 1970s, his political associates during his exile in the 1980s, and the people who worked with him as he embarked on a new life and career in the United States in the 1990s. First-hand accounts reveal how Ngugi's life and work have intersected and the multiple forces that have converged to make him one of the greatest writers to come out of Africa in the twentieth century. Simon Gikandi is Robert Schirmer Professor of English, Princeton University. He was editor of the PMLA, the journal of the MLA, the Modern Languages Association, from 2011-2016. He served as the 2nd and 1st

president of the MLA in 2017 and 2018 and is the president elect of the association for 2019 Ndirangu Wachanga is Professor of Media Studies and Information Science at the University of Wisconsin He is also the authorized documentary biographer of Professors Ali A Mazrui Ngugi wa Thiong'o and Micere Mugo Historicising the Nation Durgesh Vitthal Borse, 2019-04-04 This book provides a new perspective on Ngugi wa Thiong'o's fictions It looks at the use of history in Ngugi's fiction His novels are filled with the spirit of nationalism Being a postcolonial author Ngugi aims at decolonizing the minds of the Kenyans by addressing the issues of history and nationalism This book also records Ngugi's contribution in creating the ethos of Kenya The book meticulously underscores the task of post colonial novelists like Ngugi who were a part of the Empire that is writing back now who have to revert to the past to delineate the indigenous cultural practices to make natives feel proud of cultural nationalism **Connecting the Postcolonial, Ngugi and Anand** Lingaraja Gandhi, 2006 The Present Book Primarily Aims At Tracing Influences Central To Both Ngugi And Anand Especially Of Marx Gandhi And Fanon In The Constructions Of Their Fictional Worlds Also An Attempt Has Been Made Here To Examine And Present A Comparative Study Of Language Of The Fiction Which These Two Great Novelists Have Employed In Rendering The Chosen Fictional World Besides Novels Their Non Fictional Writings Have Also Been Taken Into Account The Interviews With Ngugi And Anand As Well As Anand's Letters Have Been Appended In The Book Which Are Sufficient Enough To Give A Glimpse Of The Amazing Concurrence That They Display In Their Approaches To The Problems Of Life And Literature It Has Been Aptly Remarked On The Contents Of The Present Book Your Study Shows Acute Perceptiveness Of Motive Forces Behind My Novels And Ngugi Wa Thiong'O Of Kenya Your Study Will Be Valuable For The New Young Students

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