

# Mission To Kala By Mongo Beti

The White Man of God Kenjo wan Jumbam.1980 This novel of wisdom and charm tells the story of Tansa, a boy growing up in a Cameroonian village which has been split down the middle by the arrival of a missionary - the white man of God.

The Growth of African Literature Edris Makward,Thelma Ravell-Pinto,Aliko Songolo.1998 This collection of papers results from the 15th annual meeting of the African Literature Association which was held in Dakar, Senegal, and was the first such meeting to be held in Africa. Topics covered include approaches and literary theory, language and history, thematic analysis, and literature in the African Diaspora.

The Poor Christ of Bomba Beti Mongo Beti.2024-02

**The Fourth Industrial Revolution and the Recolonisation of Africa** Everisto

Benyera.2021-04-29 This book argues that the fourth industrial revolution, the process of accelerated automation of traditional manufacturing and industrial practices via digital technology, will serve to further marginalise Africa within the international community. In this book, the author argues that the looting of Africa that started with human capital and then natural resources, now continues unabated via data and digital resources looting. Developing on the notion of Coloniality of Data, the fourth industrial revolution is postulated as the final phase which will conclude Africa's peregrination towards recolonisation. Global cartels, networks of coloniality, and tech multinational corporations have turned big data into capital, which is largely unregulated or poorly regulated in Africa as the continent lacks the strong institutions necessary to regulate the mining of data. Written from a decolonial perspective, this book employs three analytical pillars of coloniality of power, knowledge and being. Highlighting the crippling continuation of asymmetrical global power relations, this book will be an important read for researchers of African studies, politics and international political economy. The Open Access version of this book, available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9781003157731>, has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives 4.0 license

Butterfly Burning Yvonne Vera.2000-09-12 *Butterfly Burning* brings the brilliantly poetic voice of Zimbabwean writer Yvonne Vera to American readers for the first time. Set in Makokoba, a black township, in the late 1940s, the novel is an intensely bittersweet love story. When Fumbatha, a construction worker, meets the much younger Phephelaphi, he wants her like the land beneath his feet from which birth had severed him. He in turn fills her with hope larger than memory. But Phephelaphi is not satisfied with their one-room love alone. The qualities that drew Fumbatha to her, her sense of independence and freedom, end up separating them. And the closely woven fabric of township life, where everyone knows everyone else, has a mesh too tight and too intricate to allow her to escape her circumstances on her own. Vera exploits language to peel away the skin of public and private lives. In *Butterfly Burning* she captures the ebullience and the bitterness of township life, as well as the strength and courage of her unforgettable heroine.

The House of Hunger Dambudzo Marechera.2013-02-08 This explosive, award-winning novella of growing up in colonial Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe), told in exquisite, imaginative prose, touches the readers nerve through the authors harrowing portrait of lives disrupted by white settlers, a young disillusioned black man, and individual suffering in the 1960s and 1970s. Marecheras raw, piercing writings secured his place in African literature as a stylistic innovator and rebel commentator of the ghetto condition. While *The House of Hunger* is the centerpiece of this collection, readers are also treated to a series of short sketches in which Marechera, with angry humor, further navigates themes of madness, violence, despair, and survival.

**Mission to Kala** Mongo Béti.1986

**Infants of the Spring** Wallace Thurman.2013-06-03 Minor classic of the Harlem Renaissance centers on the larger-than-life inhabitants of an uptown apartment building. The rollicking satire's

characters include stand-ins for Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston, and Alain Locke.

**Journey to Jo'Burg** Beverley Naidoo.2022-03-17 This beautiful HarperCollins Children's Modern Classics edition is perfect for every bookshelf.

Mine Boy Peter Abrahams.1989 Mine Boy tells the story of Xuma, a countryman, in a large South African industrial city, and the impact on him of the new ways and new values. -- back cover

**The Old Man and the Medal** Ferdinand Oyono.2013-08-13 Writing in French in the 1950s, Ferdinand Léopold Oyono (1929–2010) had only a brief literary career, but his anticolonialist novels are considered classics of twentieth-century African literature. Like Oyono's Houseboy, also available from Waveland Press, this novel fiercely satirizes the false pretenses of European colonial rule in Africa. Meka, a village elder, has always been loyal to the white man. It is with pride that he first hears he is to receive a medal. While waiting for the ceremony, however, Meka's pride gives way to skepticism. At the same time, his wife has realized that the medal is being given to her husband as compensation for the sacrifices they have made. The events following the ceremony confirm Meka's new estimation of the white man. Both subtle and oftentimes humorous, this beautifully told story lays bare the hollowness of the mission in Africa. It fuels opportunities for discussing colonial politics around class and race as well as for exploring indigenous Cameroon life and values.

The Concubine Elechi Amadi.2017-04-26 Amadi's masterpiece of African literature captures village life and practices not yet touched by the white man. The novel's beautiful, hardworking protagonist, Ihouma, is admired by all in her village. Yet those who express their love for her meet with mysterious tragedy, leaving her devastated. This enticing odyssey, where exemplary attributes go unrewarded and the boundaries between myth and reality are muted, outwits readers with unexpected twists that make them want to keep turning the page.

Remember Ruben Mongo Beti.1991

**Critical Perspectives on Mongo Beti** Stephen H. Arnold.1998 Mongo Beti is considered one of the most prolific and widely read authors from Cameroon, and his writings have called world attention to political corruption in his native country. These essays cover the three distinct periods of his greatest activities as a writer - 1953-1958, 1974 and 1991.

Historical Dictionary of the Republic of Cameroon Mark Dike DeLancey, Rebecca Neh Mbu, Mark W. Delancey.2010-05-03 Cameroon is a country endowed with a variety of climates and agricultural environments, numerous minerals, substantial forests, and a dynamic population. It is a country that should be a leader of Africa. Instead, we find a country almost paralyzed by corruption and poor management, a country with a low life expectancy and serious health problems, and a country from which the most talented and highly educated members of the population are emigrating in large numbers. Although Cameroon has made economic progress since independence, it has not been able to change the dependent nature of its economy. The economic situation combined with the dismal record of its political history, indicate that prospects for political stability, justice, and prosperity are dimmer than they have been for most of the country's independent existence. The fourth edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Republic of Cameroon has been updated to reflect advances in the study of Cameroon's history as well as to provide coverage of the years since the last edition. It relates the turbulent history of Cameroon through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and over 600 cross-referenced dictionary entries on significant persons, events, places, organizations, and other aspects of Cameroon history from the earliest times to the present.

**Houseboy** Ferdinand Oyono.2012-09-24 Toundi Ondoua, the rural African protagonist of Houseboy, encounters a world of prisms that cast beautiful but unobtainable glimmers, especially for a black youth in colonial Cameroon. Houseboy, written in the form of Toundi's captivating diary and translated from the original French, discloses his awe of the white world and a web of unpredictable experiences. Early on, he escapes his father's angry blows by seeking asylum with his benefactor, the local European priest who meets an untimely death. Toundi then becomes the Chief Europeans' boy-the dog of the King. Toundi's attempt to fulfill a dream of advancement and improvement opens his eyes to troubling realities. Gradually, preconceptions of the Europeans come crashing down on

him as he struggles with his identity, his place in society, and the changing culture.

**Intimate Enemies** Kathryn Batchelor, Claire Bisdorff. 2013 Translation—as a concept—has become central to postcolonial theory in recent decades, offering useful insights and metaphors for the processes explored within the framework of postcolonial studies. But translation itself is still an underexplored activity within this discipline. *Intimate Enemies* rights this wrong, weaving together reflections on translation by translators, authors, and academics working in regions of Africa, the Caribbean, and nations in the Indian Ocean. Moving beyond the traditional view of translation as betraying, at some level, original texts, the contributors instead highlight the potential for translation to counter the destructive effects of globalization, promote linguistic diversity, and reveal the dynamic political and economic contexts in which books are written, sold, and read.

**Mission to Kala** Mongo Beti. 2008-02 *Mission to Kala* (Mission terminée) is a powerful comic novel set in late colonial Cameroon. It won the Prix Sainte-Beuve in 1958. It describes the visit of a young Yaounde-educated man to a village in the interior. Jean-Marie Medza, the narrator, has just failed his Baccalauréat exam, and returns home expecting humiliation. Instead, he finds that as a scholar his prestige is immense, and he is charged with the duty of travelling to Kala, a remote village, to secure the return of a young woman who has fled her lazy, demanding husband. In Kala, while awaiting the return of the woman to the village, Medza stays with his uncle, who exploits the young man's celebrity status to have him showered with gifts, most of which his uncle keeps. Medza is the focus of a series of amusing incidents, becomes unexpectedly married, and eventually completes his mission - but then has to return home to deal with the anger of his ambitious father. Mongo Beti (1932-2001) was a key figure in modern West African literature. His major works of fiction include *The Poor Christ of Bomba* (1956), *Mission to Kala* (1957) *The Miraculous King* (1958), and *Perpetua and the Habit of Unhappiness* (1974). His non-fiction includes *The rape of Cameroon, autopsy of a decolonisation* (1972) and *France against Africa: return to Cameroon* (1993). Although he spent 32 years in self-imposed exile, only returning to Cameroon in 1991, he was throughout his career a powerful political and moral voice, always engaged in the affairs of his home country.

**The African Imagination** F. Abiola Irele. 2001-09-27 This collection of essays from eminent scholar F. Abiola Irele provides a comprehensive formulation of what he calls an African imagination manifested in the oral traditions and modern literature of Africa and the Black Diaspora. *The African Imagination* includes Irele's probing critical readings of the works of Chinua Achebe, Edward Kamau Brathwaite, Amadou Hampaté Bâ, and Ahmadou Kourouma, among others, as well as examinations of the growing presence of African writing in the global literary marketplace and the relationship between African intellectuals and the West. Taken as a whole, this volume makes a superb introduction to African literature and to the work of one of its leading interpreters.

**The Dark Child** Laye Camara, James Kirkup. 2010-01-01 *The Dark Child* is a vivid and graceful memoir of Camara Laye's youth in the village of Kouroussa, French Guinea, a place steeped in mystery. Laye marvels over his mother's supernatural powers, his father's distinction as the village goldsmith, and his own passage into manhood, which is marked by animistic beliefs and bloody rituals. Eventually, he must choose between this unique place and the academic success that lures him to distant cities. More than autobiography of one boy, this is the universal story of sacred traditions struggling against the encroachment of a modern world. A passionate and deeply affecting record, *The Dark Child* is a classic of African literature.

**The Masque of Africa** V. S. Naipaul. 2010-10-19 Understanding Africa is critical for all concerned with the world today: in what promises to be his final great work of reportage, one of the keenest observers of the continent surveys the effects of belief and religion on the disparate peoples of Africa. *The Masque of Africa* is Nobel Prize-winning V. S. Naipaul's first major work of non-fiction to be published since his internationally bestselling *Beyond Belief*. Like all of Naipaul's great works of non-fiction, *The Masque of Africa* is superficially a book of travels — full of people, stories and landscapes he visits — but it also encompasses a larger narrative and purpose: to judge the effects of belief (whether in indigenous animisms, faiths imposed by other cultures, or even the cults of leaders and mythical history) upon the progress of civilization.

Oral Literature in Africa Ruth Finnegan.2012-09 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 in its field. Based on years of fieldwork, the study traces the history of storytelling across the continent of Africa. This revised edition makes Finnegan's ground-breaking research available to the next generation of scholars. It includes a new introduction, additional images and an updated bibliography, as well as its original chapters on poetry, prose, drum language and drama, and an overview of the social, linguistic and historical background of oral literature in Africa. This book is the first volume in the World Oral Literature Series, an ongoing collaboration between OBP and World Oral Literature Project. A free online archive of recordings and photographs that Finnegan made during her fieldwork in the late 1960s is hosted by the World Oral Literature Project (<http://www.oralliterature.org/collections/rfinnegan001.html>) and can also be accessed from publisher's website.

**Mission to Kala** Mongo Beti.1964

**Perpetua and the Habit of Unhappiness** Mongo Beti.1978 A mystery story of the murder of a promising young woman by the combined forces of backward traditions and neocolonial evils.

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 carpetner. 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.

*Mission to Kala* Mongo Beti.1971

The Way I See it Lerato Tshabalala.2016 Written in the language used by black South Africans every day, it speaks directly to people living in townships and suburbs, but will also appeal to a much broader readership. Lerato: 'There hasn't been a book this brave about our country written by a black South African woman. It will make Ndumiso Ngcobo's Some of My Best Friends Are White look

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*King Lazarus* Mongo Beti.1980

*Approaches to the African Novel* Charles E. Nnolim.2010 This Third Edition of Approaches to the African Novel is a child of necessity. Because of the unfortunate death of the publisher of Saros International who issued the First Edition and high demand this third, enlarged edition has become imperative. Three new essays (all previously published) are added, two expectedly on Achebe (the father of the African novel) and one on Mongp Beti's Mission to Kala which was partially anthologised in Contemporary Literary Criticism (Volume 27, 1984). Achebe's Things Fall Apart as an Igbo national epic has evoked a spate of reactions from critics of African literature especially the troika Chinweizu et al. in Toward the Decolonization of African Literature. It was also anthologised in Modern Black Literature edited by S. Okechukwu Menu (1971). The essay on Arrow of God whose structure and meaning has been largely avoided by other critics is included here for further airing. For gender balance, as the previous volume contained no essays on women writers, an essay on Flora Nwapa has been added. Since the novels discussed in this volume exclusively are on the African literature south of the Sahara, the last essay on Peter Abrahams comes in to round out this collection of essays with a study of a south African writer, for geographical balance.

*Mission to Kala* Mongo Beti.1971 Medza is sent off to retrieve a villager's wife who has run off with a man from another tribe.

**Cruel City** Mongo Beti.2013-02-22 Under the pseudonym Eza Boto, Mongo Beti wrote Ville cruelle (Cruel City) in 1954 before he came to the world's attention with the publication of Le pauvre Christ de Bomba (The Poor Christ of Bomba). Cruel City tells the story of a young man's attempt to cope with capitalism and the rapid urbanization of his country. Banda, the protagonist, sets off to sell the year's cocoa harvest to earn the bride price for the woman he has chosen to wed. Due to a series of misfortunes, Banda loses both his crop and his bride to be. Making his way to the city, Banda is

witness to a changing Africa, and as his journey progresses, the novel mirrors these changes in its style and language. Published here with the author's essay *Romancing Africa*, the novel signifies a pivotal moment in African literature, a deliberate challenge to colonialism, and a new kind of African writing.

**Reading the African Novel** Simon Gikandi.1987 Simon Gikandi provides critical analysis on the African novel.

The Fortunes of Wangrin Amadou Hampaté Bâ.1999 A novel on the evils of white colonialism in Africa. Set in French-ruled Mali, the hero is a young teacher who plays the white man's idea of a good Black in order to advance his career.

**Mission to Kala** Mongo Beti,John Davey.1977

Waiting for the Rain Charles Mungoshi.1981 The award-winning writer Charles Mungoshi is recognised in Africa, and internationally, as one of the continent's most powerful writers today. This early novel deals with the pain and dislocation of the clash of the old and new ways - the educated young man determined to go overseas, and the elders of the family believing his duty is to stay and head the family.

*How Europe Underdeveloped Africa* Walter Rodney.2018-11-27 The classic work of political, economic, and historical analysis, powerfully introduced by Angela Davis In his short life, the Guyanese intellectual Walter Rodney emerged as one of the leading thinkers and activists of the anticolonial revolution, leading movements in North America, South America, the African continent, and the Caribbean. In each locale, Rodney found himself a lightning rod for working class Black Power. His deportation catalyzed 20th century Jamaica's most significant rebellion, the 1968 Rodney riots, and his scholarship trained a generation how to think politics at an international scale. In 1980, shortly after founding of the Working People's Alliance in Guyana, the 38-year-old Rodney would be assassinated. In his magnum opus, *How Europe Underdeveloped Africa*, Rodney incisively argues that grasping the great divergence between the west and the rest can only be explained as the exploitation of the latter by the former. This meticulously researched analysis of the abiding repercussions of European colonialism on the continent of Africa has not only informed decades of scholarship and activism, it remains an indispensable study for grasping global inequality today.

The Story of the Madman Mongo Beti.2001 Widely acclaimed when first published in French in 1994, Mongo Beti's tenth novel, *L'histoire du fou*, continues the author's humorous yet fierce criticism of the colonial system in Africa and its legacy of governmental corruption. Translated here as *The Story of the Madman*, the novel gives the English-speaking world Beti's comic satire of the fictional Chief Zoaételeu and his favorite sons Zoaétoa and Narcisse. In a modern fable that Beti uses to illustrate the problems of a people's disintegrating values in a postcolonial state, Chief Zoaételeu, a puppet under two dictatorial regimes, is swept into the frontline of politics, where his fortunes unravel. Along with his caustic portrayal of failed government--clearly a reflection of his native Cameroon--Beti's realism provides an intriguing view of the struggle for balance between traditional life and imminent change in African culture.

*Mission to Kala* Mongo Beti.1969

*Mission Terminée. Mission to Kala. A Novel ... Translated ... by Peter Green* Mongo Beti,Peter Morris GREEN.1958

*Mission to Kala* Mongo Beti.1980

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