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Moments. Our lives are a collection of moments. Some utterly painful and full of yesterday's hurts. Some beautifully hopeful and full of tomorrow's promises. I've had many moments in my lifetime, moments that changed me, challenged me. Moments that scared me and engulfed me. However, the biggest ones—the most heartbreaking and breathtaking ones—all included him. I was ten years old when I lost my voice. A piece of me was stolen away, and the only person who could truly hear my silence was Brooks Griffin. He was the light during my dark days, the promise of tomorrow, until tragedy found him. Tragedy that eventually drowned him in a sea of memories. This is the story of a boy and girl who loved each other, but didn't love themselves. A story of life and death. Of love and broken promises. Of moments. (Book Three in the Elements Series. Complete Standalone.) Machine translation has become increasingly popular, especially with the introduction of neural machine translation in major online translation systems. However, despite the rapid advances in machine translation, the role of a human translator remains crucial. As illustrated by the chapters in this book, man-machine interaction is essential in machine translation, localisation, terminology management, and crowdsourcing translation. In fact, the importance of a human translator before, during, and after machine processing, cannot be overemphasised as human intervention is the best way to ensure the translation quality of machine translation. This volume explores the role of a human translator in machine translation from various perspectives, affording a comprehensive look at this topical research area. This book is essential reading for anyone involved in translation studies, machine translation or interested in translation technology. The sequel to *Lead Me Not*, this dangerously sexy second installment in the *Twisted Love* series continues Aubrey and Maxx's love story, from New York Times bestselling author A. Meredith Walters—who “writes the most beautifully flawed characters that still have you swooning” (Sawyer Bennett, USA TODAY bestselling author of the *Off* series). Aubrey Duncan has loved...and lost. Should she follow a heart that's betrayed her or a head that tells her to let go? Maxx Demelo's addiction almost destroyed him. It ruined his life and, most importantly, his relationship with the only girl he ever loved. He has vowed to become the man Aubrey Duncan deserves. Even if he has to tear himself apart to do it. So he enters rehab, trying to fix the parts of him that are shattered as he longs to be healthy and whole. Aubrey lost everything because she chose to listen to her heart. Now she has sworn to put herself first, to heal in the only way that she can...far away from Maxx and his demons. But just as Aubrey is starting over, Maxx is released from rehab and thrust back into her world, determined to prove how much they still need each other. And the chaos that had defined them threatens to unleash once again... But a heart, no matter how broken, is impossible to ignore. The nature and leading exponents of the structuralist movement are considered as well as the structural poetics of fiction and drama Two sisters share the system of organising household chores that they created to make managing a home less time consuming and more efficient, in an updated handbook that explains how to reduce chaos and clutter and achieve organisation in the home. This volume traces the theme of the loss of language and culture in numerous post-colonial contexts. It establishes that the aphasia imposed on the indigenous is but a visible symptom of a deeper malaise — the mismatch between the symbiotic relation nurtured by the indigenous with their environment and the idea of development put before them as their future. The essays here show how the cultures and the imaginative expressions of indigenous communities all over the

world are undergoing a phase of rapid depletion. They unravel the indifference of market forces to diversity and that of the states, unwilling to protect and safeguard these marginalized communities. This book will be useful to scholars and researchers of cultural and literary studies, linguistics, sociology and social anthropology, as well as tribal and indigenous studies. Is language sexist? Do women and men speak different languages? Gender, Language and Discourse uniquely examines the contribution that psychological research - in particular, discursive psychology - has made to answering these questions. Until now, books on gender and language have tended to be from the sociolinguistic perspective and have focused on one of two issues - sexism in language or gender differences in speech. This book considers both issues and develops the idea that they shouldn't be viewed as mutually exclusive endeavours but rather as part of the same process - the social construction of gender. Ann Weatherall highlights the fresh insights that a social constructionist approach has made to these debates, and presents recent theoretical developments and empirical work in discursive psychology relevant to gender and language. Gender, Language and Discourse provides the most comprehensive and up-to-date discussion of the gender and language field from a psychological perspective. It will be invaluable to students and researchers in social psychology, cultural studies, education, linguistic anthropology and women's studies. Blossoms of the Savannah is the story of two sisters, Taiyo and Resian, who are on the verge of womanhood and torn between their personal ambitions and the humiliating duty to the Nasila tradition. Relocation to their rural home heralds a cultural alienation born of their refusal to succumb to female genital mutilation and early marriages. In pursuit of the delicate and elusive socio-economic cultural balance in Nasila, Ole. Kaelo, the girls' father is ensnared by a corrupt extortionist. To extricate himself he sends his daughters into a flat-spin labyrinth from which they have to struggle to escape. “I need you to find me a bride.” Marco Orsini demanded this from the etiquette teacher, Francesca Marcolini. His grandfather's mandate was simple: Present a bride on the day of his 86th birthday—and thereby secure the continuity of his clan and the massive Orsini empire—or he will be disinherited. But Marco doesn't want just any woman. He wants the perfect woman, and he knew that only Francesca can help him find the perfect bride. She had all the connections to the best women in Italian society after all—She may have even taught them in the ways of the social graces, which intrigues Marco. The two will go to great lengths to find the perfect woman, but how far must they search to find the perfect Orsini bride? Seeking to escape the drama of Beverly Hills and the repercussions of major changes in their respective love lives, Anna and Sam take a trip to New York City the summer after their high school graduation. *A Doll's House* is a three-act play in prose by Henrik Ibsen. The play is significant for its critical attitude toward 19th century marriage norms. In the central character of Nora, Ibsen epitomized the human struggle against the humiliating constraints of social conformity. Nora's ultimate rejection of a smothering marriage and life in 'a doll's house' shocked theatergoers of the late 1800s and opened new horizons for playwrights and their audiences. *Althusser & Law* is the first book specifically dedicated to the place of law in Louis Althusser's philosophy. The growing importance of Althusser's philosophy in contemporary debates on the left has - for practical and political, as well theoretical reasons - made a sustained consideration of his conception of law more necessary than ever. As a form of what Althusser called 'Ideological State Apparatuses', law is at the forefront of political struggles: from the destruction of Labour Law to the exploitation of Patent Law; from the privatisation of Public Law to the ongoing hegemony of Commercial Law; and from the discourse on Human Rights to the practice of judicial courts. Is Althusser still useful in helping us to understand these struggles? Does he have something to teach us about how law is produced, and how it is used and misused? This collection demonstrates that Althusser's ideas about law are more important, and more contemporary, than ever. Indeed, the contributors to *Althusser and Law* argue that Althusser offers a new and invaluable perspective on the place of law in contemporary life. *Betrayal in the City*, first published in 1976 and 1977, was Kenya's national entry to the Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture in Lagos, Nigeria. The play is an incisive, thought-provoking examination of the problems of independence and freedom in post-colonial African states,

where a sizeable number of people feel that their future is either blank or bleak. In the words of Mosese, one of the characters: "It was better while we waited. Now we have nothing to look forward to. We have killed our past and are busy killing our future."--Page 4 of cover Omosh has been whirled to the edge of the cliff and handed a rope by fate to hang himself. Gosti has been betrayed by life and his prodigal father. Aileen is the sophisticated socialite and model. How do the three co-exist? *Den of Inequities* is a nerve-wracking page turner that comes fast on the heels of the success of *The Last Villains of Molo*. It is a novel that vividly addresses the issues of insecurity. Perhaps it is the most authoritative novel on such issues in the history of Kenya. On today's Nasdaq, volatility and 100 point intraday swings are the norm. *Trading on Momentum* explains how to take advantage of these new market dynamics by trading stocks based on market momentum rather than traditional valuation methods. The resulting model shows traders how to recognize when the market is changing, determine what is changing and why, then instantly adapt their methods accordingly. Detailed charts and graphs illustrate day trading strategies for quickly identifying market changes, then getting in and out with a quick profit. Traders of all types can turn to *Trading on Momentum* for pointers on how to: \* Determine market dynamics by tracking movement and watching the day's behavior \* Confidently identify short-term market tops and bottoms \* Master momentum techniques including gainers, dumpers, and gap plays African scholarly research is relatively invisible globally because even though research production on the continent is growing in absolute terms, it is falling in comparative terms. In addition, traditional metrics of visibility, such as the Impact Factor, fail to make legible all African scholarly production. Many African universities also do not take a strategic approach to scholarly communication to broaden the reach of their scholars' work. To address this challenge, the Scholarly Communication in Africa Programme (SCAP) was established to help raise the visibility of African scholarship by mapping current research and communication practices in Southern African universities and by recommending and piloting technical and administrative innovations based on open access dissemination principles. To do this, SCAP conducted extensive research in four faculties at the Universities of Botswana, Cape Town, Mauritius and Namibia. In his last play published posthumously the late Francis Imbuga presents the dramatic dialogue of his characters as mind games. In addition to using a narrator, Sikia Macho, to fill us in on the broken politics of Kafira, centring around detention without trial, Imbuga deliberately delays the inciting action, the formation of the Green Party of Kafira which then challenges the hitherto political monolith called the National Party. The candidate of the new party, former detainee Pastor Mgei, wins the election, and thereby dethrones the so-called Chief of Chiefs. In *The Green Cross of Kafira*, Imbuga, with a renewed sense of urgency, addresses the theme of dictatorship in Africa, and completes his trilogy of the Kafira plays which begins with *Betrayal* in the city followed by *Man of Kafira*. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. A growing interest in the oeuvre of Hans J. Morgenthau and in re-readings of 'classical realism' increases the significance of his European, pre-emigration writings in order to understand the work of one of the founding figures of IR. This book is the first English translation of Morgenthau's French monograph *La notion du politique* from 1933 (translated by Maeva Vidal). Sick of humiliation? Tired of getting your heart broken? Do you see society falling apart and want to know how you can help? This book will give a detailed breakdown of masculine frame. It will help men who were abandoned or neglected by their fathers to pick up frame. It will help these men shatter the feminine frame of authority that was given them by their dominant mother and help them to pick up the rational frame of masculinity. The late 1690 and early 70s may be remembered as the years of the great bank and other armed robberies in Kenya. This is the true story of one of the participants in some of those robberies, John Kiriamiti. In raw and candid language, Kiriamiti tells the story of how he dropped out of

secondary school when he was only fifteen years old, and for a time became a novice pickpocket, before graduating into crimes like car-breaking and ultimately into violent robbery. This spell-binding story takes the reader into the underworld of crime, and it depicts graphically the criminal's struggle for survival against the forces of law. John Kiriamiti was imprisoned on 6 January 1971, after being convicted on a charge of committing robbery at Naivasha on 4 November 1970. Kiriamiti left Naivasha Maximum Security Prison in August 1984, just five months after the publication of this novel and those following which were a sensation with Kenyan youth in the late 1980s and '90s. Reality TV has a dark future in this thought-provoking thriller To the people suffering on the war-torn mainland, Bliss Island seems like an idyllic place. And it is: except for the fact that the island is a set, and the islanders' lives are a performance. They're the stars of a hit TV show, *Blissful Days*—Characters are adored by mainland viewers, yet in constant danger of being cut if their ratings dip too low. And no one really knows what happens to cut Characters. Nettie Starling knows she's been given the chance of a lifetime when a producer offers suggestions to help her improve her mediocre ratings—especially when those suggestions involve making a move on the boy she's been in love with for years. But she'll soon have to decide how far she's willing to go to keep the cameras fixed on her. . . especially when she learns what could happen to her if she doesn't. Written in the same style and spirit as the classic best-seller *The Faith Explained* by Leo Trese, *The Faith Explained Today* by Joe Babendreier offers an explanation of the faith that is easily accessible to modern readers, especially students and young adults. The book is in six parts and covers the full spectrum of Church teaching over the last 2,000 years. These parts include: What Christians Believe How God Reveals Morality The Way Christians Worship The Human Person Prayer Complete with review questions at the end of each chapter and frequent use of writings from Sacred Scripture, the saints, spiritual writers, and the Magisterium, this book will help you understand what God revealed through Jesus Christ, as the Church has believed it, preserved it, and treasured it from the beginning. In 1995, this novel won both the Jomo Kenyatta Literature Prize, and the Commonwealth Writers Prize Best First Book in the Africa Region. Now reprinted, it remains in great demand. An epic story spanning cultures, it tells the lives of three generations of women. It traces the story of Akoko in her rich traditional Luo setting, through to the children who live and die in the 20th century. The very best of the world's best researchers have discovered a way to develop Africa: Way Omega. Now Africa's heads of state are at a summit to approve it. If they do, it promises Africa will start developing immediately. Unknown to the summit are aggrieved conspirators plotting to defeat Way Omega and replace it with a rival strategy: Path Alpha. Their path, they say, is the only way. Should the summit still follow Way Omega, or make a U-turn? *Fathers of Nations* is a satire on contemporary African politics. In 1903, on Coney Island, an elephant named Topsy was electrocuted, and over the past century, this bizarre, ghoulish execution has reverberated through popular culture with the whiff of urban legend. But it really happened, and many historical forces conspired to bring Topsy, Thomas Edison, and those 6600 volts of alternating current together that day. Tracing them all in *Topsy The Startling Story of the Crooked Tailed Elephant*, P.T. Barnum, and the American Wizard, Thomas Edison, journalist Michael Daly weaves together a fascinating popular history, the first book on this astonishing tale. At the turn of the century, the circus in America was at its apex with the circuses of P.T. Barnum and Adam Forepaugh (or 4-Paw) competing in a War of the Elephants, with declarations of whose pachyderms were younger, bigger, or more "sacred". This brought Topsy to America, fraudulently billed as the first native-born, and caught between the circus disputes and the War of the Currents, in which Edison and George Westinghouse (and Nikola Tesla) battled over alternating versus direct current. Rich in period Americana, and full of circus tidbits and larger than life characters—both human and elephant—Topsy is a touching tale and an entertaining read.

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