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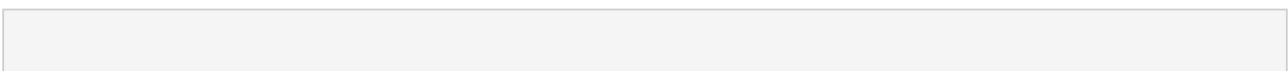
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For students, scholars, researchers and general readers, this excellent guide presents a most comprehensive material for a deeper engagement with East African literature in all its facets and contexts. The dialectic it unearths between colonialism and nationalism is one that may also be revealed in literatures from other regions of Africa. What is new, exciting, and valuable in this particular study is the sense we get of the region's distinctive impact on the character and direction of its literature. In extending and redefining the East African region itself the authors demonstrate how literary traditions can actually extend geographic areas. For the first time a book on East African writing probes the impact of regional institutions like Makerere University, the University of East Africa, and the East African Literature Bureau on the development of a regional literature. East African literature may appear to occupy a minor place in African Literature yet in this guide its literary history complicates and challenges some of our general assumptions about the making of African literature.

(Nana Wilson-Tagoe, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London)

This is a work that nobody interested in the emerging corpus of world literature can afford to be without.

(Abiola Irele, Harvard University)

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