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Afrikaans Twinkl
A seemingly ordinary village participates

in a yearly lottery to determine a sacrificial victim.

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Six-year-old Gretl Schmidt is on a train bound for Auschwitz. Jakób Kowalski is planting a bomb on the tracks. As World War II draws to a close, Jakób fights with the Polish resistance against the crushing forces of Germany and Russia. They intend to destroy a German troop transport, but Gretl's unscheduled train reaches the bomb first. Gretl is the only survivor. Though spared from the concentration camp, the orphaned German Jew finds herself lost in a country hostile to her people. When Jakób discovers her, guilt and fatherly compassion prompt him to take her in. For three years, the young man and little

girl form a bond over the secrets they must hide from his Catholic family. But she can't stay with him forever. Jakób sends Gretl to South Africa, where German war orphans are promised bright futures with adoptive Protestant families—so long as Gretl's Jewish roots, Catholic education, and connections to communist Poland are never discovered. Separated by continents, politics, religion, language, and years, Jakób and Gretl will likely never see each other again. But the events they have both survived and their belief that the human spirit can triumph over the ravages of war have formed a bond of love that no circumstances can overcome. Praise for *The Girl from the Train*: “A riveting read with an endearing, courageous protagonist . . . takes us from war-torn

Poland to the veldt of South Africa in a story rich in love, loss, and the survival of the human spirit.” —Anne Easter Smith, author of *A Rose for the Crown* Full-length World War II historical novel International bestseller Includes a glossary

A Grammar of Afrikaans AuthorHouse
Karoliena Kapp is a child of the forest, born into a community of woodcutters. She is given the advantage of a good education, but it serves only to heighten her growing realisation that, because of the harsh injustices of poverty, there is little hope for the woodcutters. The day after her marriage to Johannes, himself of woodcutter stock, she realises that she has made the wrong choice. She may have escaped from the poverty of the forest, but she has exchanged her

freedom for a cage. Alone and afraid, she leaves her husband and takes the road back to the forest.

African Short Stories Ad Donker
Sun and Moon must leave their earthly home after Sun invites the Sea to visit. *More Afrikaans Short Stories* Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Set in apartheid South Africa, Agaat portrays the unique, forty-year relationship between Milla, a sixty-seven-year-old white woman, and her black maidservant turned caretaker, Agaat. In 1950s South Africa, life for white farmers was full of promise - young and newly married, Milla raised a son and created her own farm out of a swathe of Cape mountainside with Agaat by her side. By the 1990s, Milla's family has fallen apart, the country she knew is

on the brink of huge change, and all she has left are memories and her proud, contrary, yet affectionate guardian. With haunting, lyrical prose, Marlene van Niekerk creates a story about love and loyalty.

The Chameleon House Independently Published

The series builds an extensive collection of high quality descriptions of languages around the world. Each volume offers a comprehensive grammatical description of a single language together with fully analyzed sample texts and, if appropriate, a word list and other relevant information which is available on the language in question. There are no restrictions as to language family or area, and although special attention is paid to hitherto undescribed languages,

new and valuable treatments of better known languages are also included. No theoretical model is imposed on the authors; the only criterion is a high standard of scientific quality.

Selected Stories GRIN Verlag

“Deon Meyer’s novels explore the complex reality of South Africa . . . they are exciting stories of crime, conflict, and revenge.” —The Miami Herald
Blood Safari is a harrowing novel from internationally acclaimed thriller writer Deon Meyer, an expert storyteller whose wickedly fast narratives reveal the heart of his enthralling country. In *Blood Safari*, Emma le Roux, a beautiful young woman in Cape Town, sees her brother named on the television news as the prime suspect in the killing of four poachers and a witch doctor. But it can’t

be possible: Emma's brother is supposed to be dead, having disappeared twenty years ago in Kruger National Park. Emma tries to find out more but is attacked and barely escapes. So she hires Lemmer, a personal security expert, and sets out into the country in search of the truth. A complicated man with a dishonorable past, Lemmer just wants to do his job and avoid getting personally involved. But as he and Emma search for answers from the rural police, they encounter racial and political tensions, greed, corruption, and violence unlike anything they have ever known. "With Deon Myer you can't go wrong. He's a writer whose work I admire, wait for, and then devour." —Michael Connelly

Reading guide: **Jump** Springer Science & Business Media

The author captures three inter-related dilemmas that lie at the heart of teaching mathematics in multilingual classrooms: code-switching, mediation, and transparency. She provides a sharp analysis and strong theoretical grounding, pulling together research related to the relationship between language and mathematics, communicating mathematics, and mathematics in bi-/multilingual settings and offers a direct challenge to dominant research on communication in mathematics classrooms.

Dreamforest Penguin Random House South Africa

A gentle mix of educational facts and fiction makes the Adventures of Pinky Baboon an ideal source of entertainment. The stories are written to

not only capture the imagination of toddlers and pre-schoolers but also moms and dads who have to read the stories over and over again. Basing her stories on her love for the bushveld and education, Carli Roodt has created a platform from where Pinky takes the reader on a discovery of interesting facts mingled with fiction. Pinky goes looking for her friend Dan Zebra when she meets Henry Hyena, Daisy Hippopotamus, Freddie Warthog, Billy Lion, Gabby Giraffe, Martha Elephant and Brian Kudu along the way. While on her journey Pinky learns many interesting facts about her friends that are accompanied by a “did you know” section.

The Heinemann Book of South African Short Stories Thomas Nelson

This superb grammar and exercise text,

used successfully for years at Princeton University, enable English speaking students--in and out of the classroom to gain a quick and thorough understanding of Modern Turkish. In a carefully arranged sequence of 23 lessons, Lewis V. Thomas, late Professor of Oriental Studies at Princeton, presents thorough coverage that allows the student to begin to use the basic patterns of modern Turkish without time-consuming and expensive private instruction.

Elementary Turkish The Creative Company

South African history will never be the same again ... Shunning the predictable, Max du Preez has put on his investigative journalist’s cap and examined our past from a fresh perspective. The result is a collection of

extraordinary and mostly unknown stories, all meticulously researched and written in an engaging and lively style. Instead of regurgitating the story of Jan van Riebeeck's arrival at the Cape, he tells the tales of a Portuguese viscount killed on a Cape beach in 1510, of the Khoikhoi chief who was kidnapped and taken to England in 1610, and of the saucy goings-on between slave women and their European settler lovers. There's the story of King Moshoeshoe's remarkable conduct when cannibals ate his beloved grandfather, and Shaka's sexuality is explored via his relationship with his mother and the woman who loved him without ever touching him. Sidestepping the old clichés about the Anglo-Boer War, Du Preez recounts the story of an Afrikaner broedertwis -

General Christiaan de Wet and his brother Piet, who joined the British forces and fought his own people. The reader is taken through every stage of our history, up to the story of apartheid South Africa's nuclear bombs, and the secret dealings and intrigue during the negotiations leading up to the 1994 elections. This is South African history as you've never seen it before: a colourful mosaic of our rich heritage.

The Complete Oom Schalk Lourens Stories Courier Corporation

The SALRM 2011 provides a rich source of information on a range of language-related subjects. A prominent issue remains the changing of street and place names, including the Pretoria/Tshwane and Louis Trichardt/Makhado sagas. Language in education remains a thorny

issue; as medium of instruction at school and tertiary level, and the proposal that passing an African language should be a requirement in order to obtain a tertiary degree in South Africa. In terms of language legislation, the draft version of the National Language Act was proposed. The language of record in courts also received attention in the media.

Stoffel Heinemann

Jaco Jacobs se splinternuwe bundel met meer as 40 lawwe, lawaaierige lekkerlagverse is tonne pret! Hierdie kostelike rympieboek belooft om net so gewild te wees soos sy voorgangers, Wurms met tamatiesous (Alba Bouwerprys, C.P. Hoogenhoutmedalje), 'n Brulpadda in my tas en My boetie dink hy's Batman.

Kougom in my hare Heinemann

Seminar paper from the year 2003 in the subject Didactics for the subject English - Literature, Works, grade: keine, University of Duisburg-Essen, language: English, abstract: The seminar "Language and Literature in the New South Africa" familiarized students with a range of contemporary and antecedent short stories by South African authors in context of the highly problematic terms of apartheid and post-apartheid especially with regard to South African culture. A major aspect of the seminar was the question of identity and culture as it is recognizable in language and literature. Community should be achieved as an important role in South Africa. To implicate the usability for (short) stories in the English language

classroom, the fact that they in general meet a basic human need and a plurality of methodological approaches especially for young people in order to understand the “other” are to be emphasised.

The New Century of South African Short Stories

Walter de Gruyter Stephen Hawking wrote a book a Brief History of Time, and in a sense, this is what this book is all about, a brief history or slice out of the Afrikaner peoples existence in Southern Africa. A glimpse of their achievements, their failures and disappointments, not through the eyes of an historian but through entering into their lives, their homes, experiencing their pain, laughing at their idiosyncrasies, walking next to them in their everyday experiences at home, at work, at war and at play. After

some deliberation it was decided that the best way to achieve this goal would be by using the medium of short stories, and to concentrate on the time period 1930 to 2000. It is felt that future historians will recognize this period as the most dramatic and significant in the rise and fall of the Afrikaner nation as well as the birth of the so called rainbow nation.

African Short Stories in English Penguin Random House South Africa

“Introductions!” the man said with a kind smile. “I am King Enk, this is my kingdom – and you,” he added with a flash of his dark eyes, “you are the one we have been waiting for, Cole.” For as long as Cole can remember, he has always seemed very unimpressive next to his brother and sister. However, when

a trip to his grandma's ancient house turns into the adventure of a lifetime, he is given a choice which makes him question everything that he thought he wanted. Hurling into a strange place where even stranger creatures dwell and fierce powers are at play, Cole must find out where his own talents lie and put them to good use before time runs out. Follow Cole through the mousehole into Deriuss: a land where all you need is a little belief in yourself to unlock a world of magic. Download the full eBook and explore supporting teaching materials at www.twinkl.com/originals Join Twinkl Book Club to receive printed story books every half-term at www.twinkl.co.uk/book-club (UK only). *Why the Sun and the Moon Live in the Sky* Penguin Random House South Africa

The guide is user-friendly and practical to support the teaching process of the novel as literary work in the classroom. The guide has been broken down into sections of two to three chapters. These are merely a reading guide as you will set your own pace in class. Each section has a plot summary and some guidelines on words that may need explanation, figures of speech, themes and character development. Each chapter has questions picking up some of the important points in the chapter. These do not require a written response but can be used to facilitate discussion. Each section also has a speaking or writing activity. Choose the ones that most suit your class. Students should not be expected to complete all of these tasks. At the end of the guide, there are

answers to the chapter questions. You will also find two contextual questions with answers and two longer questions. [Fiela's Child](http://ReadHowYouWant.com) ReadHowYouWant.com Set in nineteenth-century rural Africa, *Fiela's Child* tells the gripping story of Fiela Komoetie and a white, three-year old child, Benjamin, whom she finds crying on her doorstep. For nine years Fiela raises Benjamin as one of her own children. But when census takers discover Benjamin, they send him to an illiterate white family of woodcutters who claim him as their son. What follows is Benjamin's search for his identity and the fundamental changes affecting the white and black families who claim him. "Everything a novel can be: convincing, thought-provoking, upsetting, unforgettable, and timeless."—Grace

Ingoldby, *New Statesman* "*Fiela's Child* is a parade that broadens and humanizes our understanding of the conflicts still affecting South Africa today."—Francis Levy, *New York Times Book Review* "A powerful creation of time and place with dark threads of destiny and oppression and its roots in the almost Biblical soil of a storyteller's art."—Christopher Wordsworth, *The Guardian* "The characters in the novel live and breathe; and the landscape is so brightly painted that the trees, birds, elephants, and rivers of old South Africa are characters themselves. A book not to miss."—Kirkus Reviews

The Girl From the Train Peter Lang This book's research is on online pedagogical approaches devised by teacher educators and researchers to

circumvent a face-to-face curriculum delivery during the COVID-19 pandemic. The challenge faced by educators was that they were uncertain of how to use digital technologies in teaching, learning and assessment productively. This book reports on case studies on teaching student teachers with technology in a way that advanced not only communication but also the cognitive growth of students in relation to disciplinary knowledge. The scholars from South African universities used both conceptual and empirical methodologies, mostly in qualitative set-ups. The scholarly contributions in this book are varied. They cover theoretical nuances for ICT use in education, considerations for the use of computers in the classroom, pedagogical thinking

and pedagogical integration of ICTs in education, affordances of iPads in visible teaching and learning, supporting student cognition in Languages, Mathematics, Science, Engineering Graphics and Design with ICTs. The use of software applications such as GeoGebra and Excel in teaching and learning mathematics is researched, among others. The rich discussions that emerged from their research enable academics to learn from 'others' innovative moments that came as a result of pandemic pressure. The recommendations in this book can be used in blended learning beyond the COVID-19 era, as curriculum delivery methods are bound to change. The value of this book is that it reports on pedagogical innovations in using digital

technologies in teacher education. Researchers have an opportunity to learn from this book how to deal with the tantalising teaching and learning problem of our time: How can the use of digital technology transform teaching and learning in general and teacher education in particular?

The Regime- Looking In UJ Press

In *Storyscapes* we listen carefully to what South African writers reveal about themselves and their relations to South African space since the democratic transition of 1994. One main focus is the power of stories to uncover contradictory processes and investments of identity and to point readers toward a more meaningful life. Another main focus is the complexities of the post-colonial

understanding of South African land, landscape, and space. Space in relation to race, class, and gender identity figures prominently in analyses and comparisons of diverse South African texts, such as Breyten Breytenbach's *Dog Heart*, André Brink's *Imaginations of Sand*, as well as the important South African subgenre of the farm novel. Questions of black or hybrid identity are highlighted by confronting older texts with new ones by black and women writers such as A.H.M. Scholtz and E.K.M. Dido. These texts - and a number of Afrikaans texts that are less well-known in the English-speaking world - are set in the wider frameworks of postcolonial criticism and global issues of cultural identity.