



## CHIEF MARKER'S REPORT

<b>SUBJECT:</b>	<b>ISIXHOSA FIRST ADDITIONAL LANGUAGE P3</b>
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### **1. ANALYSIS OF QUESTION BY QUESTION PERFORMANCE**

The aim for setting Paper 3 is to assess learning outcome 3: Process writing(an intergrated approach: LO 1,2,3 and 4)

The learner should be able to demonstrate the use of planning skills for writing for a specific purpose. To develop coherent ideas and organise these by using techniques such as mind maps, digrams ,list, key words and flow charts.

The learners should demonstrate the use of writing strategies for first drafts, so that they should use main and supporting ideas from planning process. To use a variety of sentence types,to apply paragraph conventions to ensure coherence and use conjunctions, pronouns and adverbs to ensure cohesion.

The learners should reflect on, analayse evaluate and edit their own work.

#### QUESTION 1

- 1.1. Learners did not respond well in this question. They only focussed on the Xhosa culture and failed to discuss other racial cultures as illustrated in the question paper.
- 1.2. This question was well answered by the majority of learners. This is reflected in the marks they have obtained. This overwhelming response can be attributed to the fact that the topic was about the use of cellular phones which they are really fond of.
- 1.3. Few students attempted to answer this question due to either ignorance or lack of information regarding the importance of newspaper or magazine reading, thus failing to sharpen their reading skills.
- 1.4. Those learners who have chosen this topic have failed to specify their requests or suggestions to the State President whom they had to 'imaginary' meet, as a result they put forward the state of affairs in South Africa (mainly bad) which defeated the purpose of the question.



# Exemplar For Xhosa Paper June 2014

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### **Exemplar For Xhosa Paper June 2014:**

Taking Care of the Future Oliver Pattenden, 2018-03-06 Taking Care of the Future examines the moral dimensions and transformative capacities of education and humanitarianism through an intimate portrayal of learners volunteers donors and educators at a special needs school in South Africa and a partnering UK based charity Drawing on his professional experience of inclusive education in London Oliver Pattenden investigates how systems of schooling regularly exclude and mishandle marginalized populations particularly exploring how street kids and poverty afflicted young South Africans experience these dynamics as they attempt to fashion their futures By unpacking the ethical terrains of fundraising voluntourism Christian benevolence human rights colonial legacies and the post apartheid transition Pattenden analyzes how political economic and social aspects of intervention materialize to transform the lives of all those involved Shaping Natural History and Settler Society Tanja Hammel, 2019-08-23 This book explores the life and work of Mary Elizabeth Barber a British born settler scientist who lived in the Cape during the nineteenth century It provides a lens into a range of subjects within the history of knowledge and science gender and social history postcolonial critical heritage and archival studies The book examines the international importance of the life and works of a marginalized scientist the instrumentalisation of science to settlers political concerns and reveals the pivotal but largely silenced contribution of indigenous African experts Including a variety of material visual and textual sources this study explores how these artefacts are archived and displayed in museums and critically analyses their content and silences The book traces Barber s legacy across three continents in collections and archives offering insights into the politics of memory and history making At the same time it forges a nuanced argument incorporating study of the North and South the history of science and social history and the past and the present

Relanguaging Language from a South African Township School Lara-Stephanie Krause-Alzaidi, 2021-12-20 Using data from a long term ethnographic study of English language classrooms in a South African township this book highlights linguistic expertise in a setting where it is not usually expected or sought Rather than being peripheral and unskilled South African township teachers and learners emerge as skilled re languagers central to the workings of South African education and to our understanding of how language classrooms work This book foregrounds the heterogeneity flexibility and creativity of day to day language practices that African urban spaces are known for and conceptualises language teaching not as a progression from one fixed language to another but as a circular sorting process between linguistic heterogeneity languaging and homogeneity a standard language *A Prophet of the People* Lauren V. Jarvis, 2024-03-01 In 1910 Isaiah Shembe was struggling He had left his family and quit his job as a sanitation worker to become a Baptist evangelist but he ended his first mission without much to show Little did he know that he would soon establish the Nazareth Church as he began to attract attention from people left behind by industrial capitalism in South Africa By his death in 1935 Shembe was an internationally known prophet and healer described by his peers as better off than all the Black people In *A Prophet of the People* Isaiah

Shembe and the Making of a South African Church historian Lauren V Jarvis provides a fascinating and intimate portrait of one of South Africa's most famous religious figures and in turn the making of modern South Africa Following Shembe from his birth in the 1860s across many environments and contexts Jarvis illuminates the tight links between the spread of Christianity strategies of evasion and the capacious forms of community that continue to shape South Africa today

**Histories of a Radical Book** Antoinette Burton, Stephanie Fortado, 2020-11-01 For better or worse E P Thompson's monumental book *The Making of the English Working Class* has played an essential role in shaping the intellectual lives of generations of readers since its original publication in 1963 This collected volume explores the complex impact of Thompson's book both as an intellectual project and material object relating it to the social and cultural history of the book form itself an enduring artifact of English history New Directions in African Military History Timothy J. Stapleton, 2025-06-02 *New Directions in African Military History* takes a thematic approach to the history of war and military structures in Africa and highlights the under researched areas African Military History represents a relatively new and fast growing sub field bridging the previously wide gap between the well established genres of African History and Military History Based on a synthesis of existing literature and aimed at a wide readership this book adopts a broad temporal range and uses select examples to highlight a series of points to cover the pre colonial to post colonial eras and offer examples from various parts of the continent This volume evaluates controversial academic debates examining evidence research methods approaches and changing historiographical contexts as well as pointing to potential new areas of research It comprises seven thematic chapters on ways of war weapons technology navies air power battles women combatants and genocide in African history This volume will be of value to students and scholars alike interested in Modern History Military History and African History

Bulletin of the National Library of South Africa, 2014 *Falling Monuments, Reluctant Ruins* Hilton Judin, 2021-06-01 This edited collection looks at ruins and vacant buildings as part of South Africa's oppressive history of colonialism and apartheid and ways in which the past persists into the present *Falling Monuments Reluctant Ruins The Persistence of the Past in the Architecture of Apartheid* interrogates how in the era of decolonization post apartheid South Africa reckons with its past in order to shape its future Architects historians artists social anthropologists and urban planners seek answers in this book to complex and unsettling questions around heritage ruins and remembrance What do we do with hollow memorials and political architectural remnants Which should remain which forgotten and which dismantled Are these vacant buildings cemeteries statues and derelict grounds able to serve as inspiration in the fight against enduring racism and social neglect Should they become exemplary as spaces for restitution and justice The contributors examine the influence of public memory planning and activism on such anguished places of oppression resistance and defiance Their focus on visible markers in the landscape to interrogate our past will make readers reconsider these spaces looking at their landscape and history anew Through a series of 14 empirically grounded chapters and 48 images the contributors seek to understand how architecture

contests or subverts these persistent conditions in order to promote social justice land reclamation and urban rehabilitation The decades following the dismantling of apartheid are surveyed in light of contemporary heritage projects where building ruins and abandoned spaces are challenged and renegotiated across the country to become sites of protest inspiration and anger This ground breaking collection is an important resource for professionals academics and activists working in South Africa today

Onomastics between Sacred and Profane Oliviu Felecan,2019-04-30 Religiously God is the creator of everything seen and unseen thus one can ascribe to Him the names of His creation as well at least in their primordial form In the mentality of ancient Semitic peoples naming a place or a person meant determining the role or fate of the named entity as names were considered to be mysteriously connected with the reality they designated Subsequently God gave people the freedom to name persons objects and places However people carried out this act precisely in relation to the divinity either by remaining devoted to the sacred or by growing estranged from it an attitude that generated profane names The sacred profane dichotomy occurs in all the branches of onomastics such as anthroponymy toponymy and ergonymy It is circumscribed to complex and interdisciplinary analysis which does not rely on language sciences exclusively but also on theology ethnology sociology psychology philosophy anthropology geography history and other connected fields as well as culture in general Despite the contributors cultural diversity 29 researchers from 16 countries England Finland Germany Hungary Italy Japan Jordan Kenya Nigeria Poland Romania Russia South Africa Spain U S A and Zimbabwe on four continents and their adherence to different religions and faiths the studies in Onomastics between Sacred and Profane share a common goal that consist of the analysis of names that reveal a person s identity and behavior or the existence configuration and symbolic nature of a place or an object One can state that names are tightly connected to the surrounding reality be it profane or religious in every geographical area and every historical period and this phenomenon can still be observed today The particularity of this book lies in the multicultural and multidisciplinary approach in theory and praxis

**Teaching and Assessing EIL in Local Contexts Around the World** Sandra Lee Mckay,James Dean Brown,2015-07-24 English today is a global language embedded in a great variety of social contexts resulting in linguistic and pedagogical variation Taking a new look at the teaching and assessing of English as an international language EIL this text highlights overarching principles and provides specific strategies for responding to questions and challenges posed by the changing demographics of English language learners and users around the world Teaching and Assessment in EIL Classrooms introduces an original coherent framework in which needs analysis pedagogical principles and assessment are integrated describes variables that influence effective teaching and assessment and the characteristics of various EIL teachers and learners emphasizes that pedagogical and assessment decisions need to be based on the learning and teaching needs of each specific EIL context includes specific principles and strategies for teaching and assessing grammar oral language and literacy skills in EIL classrooms provides strategies for integrating computer mediated language into EIL classrooms in ways

that promote cross cultural awareness language development and individualized learning Timely accessible and practical this text for graduate and pre and in service courses on language teaching and assessment is at the forefront in providing valuable information and guidance for enabling principled and context sensitive praxis in EIL classrooms worldwide

**Comparative Print Culture** Rasoul Aliakbari, 2020-04-07 Drawing on comparative literary studies postcolonial book history and multiple literary and alternative modernities this collection approaches the study of alternative literary modernities from the perspective of comparative print culture The term comparative print culture designates a wide range of scholarly practices that discover examine document and or historicize various printed materials and their reproduction circulation and uses across genres languages media and technologies all within a comparative orientation This book explores alternative literary modernities mostly by highlighting the distinct ways in which literary and cultural print modernities outside Europe evince the repurposing of European systems and cultures of print and further deconstruct their perceived universality

*Israel and South Africa* Ilan Pappé, 2015-10-15 Within the already heavily polarised debate on the Israeli Palestinian conflict parallels between Israel and apartheid South Africa remain highly contentious A number of prominent academic and political commentators including former US president Jimmy Carter and UN Special Rapporteur John Dugard have argued that Israel's treatment of its Arab Israeli citizens and the people of the occupied territories amounts to a system of oppression no less brutal or inhumane than that of South Africa's white supremacists Similarly boycott and disinvestment campaigns comparable to those employed by anti apartheid activists have attracted growing support Yet while the apartheid question has become increasingly visible in this debate there has been little in the way of genuine scholarly analysis of the similarities or otherwise between the Zionist and apartheid regimes In *Israel and South Africa* Ilan Pappé one of Israel's preeminent academics and a noted critic of the current government brings together lawyers journalists policy makers and historians of both countries to assess the implications of the apartheid analogy for international law activism and policy making With contributors including the distinguished anti apartheid activist Ronnie Kasrils *Israel and South Africa* offers a bold and incisive perspective on one of the defining moral questions of our age

*Empire and Indigeneity* Richard Price, 2021-05-30 Indigeneity is inseparable from empire and the way empire responds to the Indigenous presence is a key historical factor in shaping the flow of imperial history This book is about the consequences of the encounter in the early nineteenth century between the British imperial presence and the First Peoples of what were to become Australia and New Zealand However the shape of social relations between Indigenous peoples and the forces of empire does not remain constant over time The book tracks how the creation of empire in this part of the world possessed long lasting legacies both for the settler colonies that emerged and for the wider history of British imperial culture

**Dying for Freedom** Jacob Dlamini, 2024-07-09 What happens when death becomes the ultimate marker of one's commitment to one's freedom What happens when the opposite of freedom is not unfreedom but death not slavery but mortality How are we to think of the right

to life when a political demand for dignity and honor might be more important than life itself Dying for Freedom explores these questions by drawing on archival evidence from South Africa to show how death and conflicting notions of sacrifice dominated the struggle for political equality in that country This political investment in death as a marker of commitment to the anti apartheid struggle encouraged a masculinist style of politics in which the fight for freedom was seen and understood by many activists as a struggle literally for manhood This investment generated a notion of political sacrifice so absolute that anything less than death was rendered suspect More importantly it resulted in a hierarchy of death whereby some deaths were more important than others and where some deaths could be mourned and others not This highly original account of the necropolitics of the liberation struggle will be of interest to students and scholars throughout the humanities and social sciences and to anyone interested in South Africa

**Dear Comrade President** André Odendaal, 2022-08-01 In his annual presidential address on 8 January 1986 ANC president Oliver Tambo called on South Africans to make apartheid ungovernable through armed action and militant struggle But unknown to the world on that very day the quiet spoken mathematics teacher and aspirant priest turned reluctant revolutionary had also set up a secret think tank in Lusaka which he named the Constitution Committee giving it an ad hoc unique exercise that had no precedent in the history of the movement Knowing that all wars end at a negotiating table and judging the balance of forces to be moving in favour of the liberation movement Tambo wanted the ANC to hold the initiative after the fall of apartheid Assisted by Pallo Jordan he instructed his new think tank to formulate the principles and draft the outlines of a constitution that could unite South Africa when the time came to talk in the fledgling days of freedom and democracy The seven member team including Albie Sachs Kader Asmal and Zola Skweyiya started deliberating and reporting to Tambo In correspondence they typically addressed him as Dear Comrade President Drawing on the personal archives of participants Dear Comrade President explains how the purposeful first steps were taken in the making of South Africa's Constitution Why and how did this process happen What were the first written words When and where were they put on paper By whom What values did they espouse And how did the committee's work fit into the broader struggle This book answers these questions in new paradigm shifting ways

**Naming and Othering in Africa** Sambulo Ndlovu, 2021-12-30 This book examines how names in Africa have been fashioned to create dominance and subjugation inclusion and exclusion others and self Drawing on global and African examples but with particular reference to Zimbabwe the author demonstrates how names are used in class race ethnic national gender sexuality religious and business struggles in society as weapons by ingroups and outgroups Using Othering theory as a framework the chapters explore themes such as globalised names and their demonstration of the other onomastic erasure in colonial naming and the subsequent decoloniality in African name changes othering of women in onomastics and crude and sophisticated phaulisms in the areas of race ethnicity nationality disability and sexuality Highlighting social power dynamics through onomastics this book will be of interest to researchers of onomastics social anthropology sociolinguistics

and African culture and history      **Unsettling Whiteness** Lucy Michael, Samantha Schulz, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2014 Unsettling Whiteness brings together an international collection that considers anew the politics practices and representations of whiteness at a time when nations worldwide continue to grapple with issues that are underwritten by whiteness      **Convening Black Intimacy** Natasha Erlank, 2022-11-08 An unprecedented study of how Christianity reshaped Black South Africans ideas about gender sexuality marriage and family during the first half of the twentieth century This book demonstrates that the primary affective force in the construction of modern Black intimate life in early twentieth century South Africa was not the commonly cited influx of migrant workers but rather the spread of Christianity During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries African converts developed a new conception of intimate life one that shaped ideas about sexuality gender roles and morality Although the reshaping of Black intimacy occurred first among educated Africans who aspired to middle class status by the 1950s it included all Black Christians 60 percent of the Black South African population In turn certain Black traditions and customs were central to the acceptance of sexual modernity which gained traction because it included practices such as lobola in which a bridegroom demonstrates his gratitude by transferring property to his bride s family While the ways of understanding intimacy that Christianity informed enjoyed broad appeal because they partially aligned with traditional ways other individuals were drawn to how the new ideas broke with tradition In either case Natasha Erlank argues that what Black South Africans regard today as tradition has been unequivocally altered by Christianity In asserting the paramount influence of Christianity on unfolding ideas about family gender and marriage in Black South Africa Erlank challenges social historians who have attributed the key factor to be the migrant labor system Erlank draws from a wide range of sources including popular Black literature and the Black press African church and mission archives and records of the South African law courts which she argues have been underutilized in histories of South Africa The book is sure to attract historians and other scholars interested in the history of African Christianity African families sexuality and the social history of law especially colonial law      **Examining Education around the World** Fred M. Shelley, 2022-09-27 This thematic encyclopedia provides an overview of education in 70 countries worldwide and links educational organization philosophy and practice with important global social economic and environmental issues facing the contemporary world All around the world young people attend school be it in the steppes of Mongolia the tiny island nations of the Pacific or the urban centers of Mexico How do countries meet the educational needs of their citizens This volume is organized into 10 chapters that look at key issues in global education including literacy gender religion science and technology STEM arts and humanities school violence multicultural education and diversity environment and sustainability education and difference special needs and views on education and a country s future Each chapter contains eight country profiles one for the United States and one each for seven other countries Each entry includes a brief overview of the country and its history and geography a description of its education system and more detailed



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**Europe as the Other** Judith Becker, Brian Stanley, 2013-12-11 There has been much academic debate over recent years on Europe defining itself over against the Other This volume asks from the opposite perspective What views did non Europeans hold of European Christianity In this way the volume turns the agency of definition over to non Europeans Over the last centuries the contacts between Europeans and non Europeans have been diverse and complex Non Europeans encountered Europeans as colonialists traders missionaries and travellers Most of those Europeans were Christians or were perceived as Christians Therefore in terms of religion Europe was often identified with Christianity Europeans thus also conveyed a certain image of Christianity to non European countries At the same time non Europeans increasingly travelled to Europe and experienced a kind of Christianity that often did not conform to the picture they had formed earlier Their descriptions of European Christianity ranged from sympathetic acceptance to harsh criticism The contributions in this volume reveal the breadth of these opinions They also show that there is no clear line of division between insiders and outsiders but that Europeans could sometimes perceive themselves as being outsiders in their own culture while non Europeans could adopt insider perspectives Furthermore from these encounters new religious and cultural expressions could emerge

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