

## **PROLOGUE (1980) – A PLAY BY FRED CHADIMAN**

### **The Playwright, Fred Chadman**

Fredrick Frederick Lafayette Chadman, popularly known as Chadman, is a multi-talented creative artist and author of remarkable versatility and capability. He is a playwright, director, poet, film director, musician and newspaper columnist. Born in Kansas, near Topeka City in 1940 (not an Indiana native) He had his higher education at the University of Kansas, Kansas in America and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Chadman's flair for language has revealed others, while still a student at CCI (Cincinnati College, Ohio) he won the "WPA Independent Literary Study Prize in 1960. He has produced plays such as *Another Kind of Love*, *The Chambering and the Surge*, *The House of China*, *White Against Yellow*, *Cherry Light From Hell*, *Minutemen*, *The Child of a Churchyard*, *Blacklegs Don Die For King*, *Forward to a Churched King*, *Don and the Hippopotamus and several others*. He is equally prolific in his articles by night, where his works in literary criticism have won him respect among his professional colleagues in the academia. He is among the foremost contemporary Nigerian playwrights. The pleasure he gains of his country always has as a backdrop with a knowledge, eye for the problems of his people.

### **Plot**

This play is written from the clearly coherent aspects of the myth, *Minutemen*. In this play, the playwright emphasizes the need for self-reliance. If people want freedom, they must be ready to make sacrifices.

Indeed, the protagonist of this play is frustrated at the situation in many ways. Faced with enemies, the dying, like all the great men, appeared not have received recognition for

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## **Moruntodun By Femi Osofisan:**

**Morountodun and Other Plays** Femi Osofisan, 1982 Based on the ancient myth of Moremi the Ife queen who infiltrated the enemy camp to ensure her people's triumph Morountodun brilliantly brings the story up to date No More The Wasted Breed and Red is the Freedom Road complete a collection by one of Nigeria's best known playwrights Page 4 of cover

Africa Writing Europe Maria Olaussen, Christina Angelfors, 2009 Africa Writing Europe offers critical readings of the meaning and presence of Europe in a variety of African literary texts Authors discussed include Leila Aboulela Tatamkhulu Afrika Alice Solomon Bowen Ken Bugul and Tayeb Salih **The Revolutionary Drama and Theatre of Femi Osofisan**

Chima Osakwe, 2018-11-07 This book is an extensive and captivating study of the work of Femi Osofisan one of Nigeria's most important dramatists and postcolonial playwrights It explores a variety of his plays to gather together insights on the role of art in social change and discusses the relationship between literature and politics African Theatre Martin Banham, James

Morel Gibbs, James Gibbs, Femi Osofisan, 2001 This second annual volume in the African Theatre series focuses on the intersection of politics and theatre in Africa today Topics include the remarkable collaboration between Horse and Bamboo a puppet theatre company based in the United Kingdom and Nigerian playwright Sam Ukala that was inspired by the infamous execution of Nigerian playwright Ken Saro Wiwa and other Ogoni activists the plays of Femi Osofisan and plays by Ghanaian playwrights Joe de Graft and Mohammed Ben Abdallah African Theatre features the work of Mauritian playwright Dev Virahsawmy and includes an interview with him reviews of an English production of his play Toufann as well as the translated playscript Reports of workshops and conferences reviews and news of the year in African theatre make this volume a valuable resource for anyone interested in current issues in African drama and performance The Drama of Femi

Osofisan Muiyiwa P. Awodiya, 1995 **Feminist Visions and Queer Futures in Postcolonial Drama** Kanika Batra, 2011-04-13 In this timely study Batra examines contemporary drama from India Jamaica and Nigeria in conjunction with feminist and incipient queer movements in these countries Postcolonial drama Batra contends furthers the struggle for gender justice in both these movements by contesting the idea of the heterosexual middle class wage earning male as the model citizen and by suggesting alternative conceptions of citizenship premised on working class sexual identities Further Batra considers the possibility of Indian Jamaican and Nigerian drama generating a discourse on a rights bearing conception of citizenship that derives from representations of non biological non generational forms of kinship Her study is one of the first to examine the ways in which postcolonial dramatists are creating the possibility of a dialogue between cultural activism women's movements and an emerging discourse on queer sexualities Pragmatics, Discourse and Society, Volume 2 Niyi Osunbade, Foluke Unuabonah, Ayo Osisanwo, Akin Adetunji, Funke Oni, 2021-09-14 This two volume work speaks to the entire scope of Professor Odeunmi's research concerns in general pragmatics medical clinical pragmatics literary discourse critical discourse analysis applied linguistics and language sociology Its 52 chapters across both volumes 24 chapters in the

first volume and 28 chapters in this volume written by established scholars such as Jacob Mey Paul Hopper Joyce Mathangwane and Ming Yu Tseng in addition to the honoree explore the dynamics of the interplay of spatial temporal agential and non institutional factors that drive discourse textual constructions negotiations and interpretations and sometimes influence human cognition and actions Due to the richness authority and wide applicability of both volumes the book will appeal to all academics researchers and students interested in the interface of context and meaning in human communication

*New Theatre in Francophone and Anglophone Africa*, 1999-01-01 This volume is mainly a collection of papers presented at the 1995 Mandelieu conference in France which brought together artists and critics The theme was that of contemporary African theatre in the former British and French empires The contributions are of interest to those working in theatre generally and to those specialising in African performance development studies and comparative literature The varied topics include popular theatre Soyinka and France syncretic theatre comparisons between Anglophone and Francophone theatre in the Cameroon censorship development theatre and Sony Labou Tansi There are also interview with Southern African writers and pieces of creative writing

**The Question of Language in African Literature Today**  
 Eldred D. Jones, 1991 Literature, History and Identity in Northern Nigeria Tsiga, Ismaila A., Bhadmus, M.O., 2016-02-22

This unique collection of articles on literature in northern Nigeria is in three parts Part one presents an overview of the running theme in which Na Allah explores the theoretical relationship between literature history and identity in northern Nigeria using the proverbial story of the blind man who holds a lamp while walking alone in the night Similarly Tsiga undertakes in a long bibliographical essay a notable survey of the relationship between literature history and identity in northern Nigeria chronicling the development of life writing in the region dating back three hundred years Part two focuses on the relationship between literature and history in northern Nigeria and begins with the article in which Illah investigates the theme He uses the image of the bus to underscore the point he makes concerning the uniqueness of northern Nigerian literature which continues its journey even without a spare tyre Equally in this part Balogun discusses Yerima s Attahiru Ameh Oboni The Great as theatres of colonial resistance just as Methuselah also examines the heroism celebrated in Ahmed Yerima s Attahiru Adamu revisits the trans fictional use of the Grimm Brothers tale in the early published Hausa written narratives while Yunusa and Malumfashi examine similar historical concerns in Abubakar Imam and Sa adu Zungur respectively This part concludes with Garba assessing the transformation of the written Hausa prose narratives into radio broadcasts while Abiodun examines in a historiographic survey the various forms and composition of Ilorin music In what might have been the scholar s last conference article before his sudden death Nasidi in Part three opens the debate on literature and identity in northern Nigeria eloquently theorising on the relationship with Foucault his favourite philosopher AbdulRaheem illustrates how the literature of the people of Ilorin is their identity marker while Kazaure investigates the split character in Labo Yari s Man of the Moment Ibrahim explores identity in marriage between migrants and natives in

Kanchana Ugbabe's *Soul Mates* while Aondofa investigates globalisation and indigenous television Using Tiv film typology like Aondofa Sulaiman examines the use of diction in characterisation in the film industry The third of the contributors on the film industry AbdulBaqi uses films shown on DSTV's African Magic channels to investigate matrimonial harmony in North Central Nigeria Jaji revisits the antecedents and prospects in the relationship between prose and identity in northern Nigeria Giwa offers a detailed investigation of Zaynab Alkali's *The Initiates* on gender politics Similarly Muhammad and Muhammad are concerned with identity and the gender politics in Bilkisu Abubakar's *To Live Again* and *The Woman in Me* The last article in the book jointly written by Yusuf Anwonmeh and Agulonye offers the only viewpoint on children's literature in northern Nigeria

**Under Construction** Marie-Anne Kohl, 2021-01-14 While currently identitarian ideologies and essentialist notions of identity that tend to simplify and reduce life experience to simple factors are globally regaining massive attention it becomes inevitable to recollect the thorough discussions of identity concepts of the past three decades It also calls for an ever keener awareness of and capacity to deal with the complexity and diversity of the world we live in Artists play a major role in the potential reflection and transformation of perceptions and conceptions of the world musicians dancers choreographers spoken word artists performance artists actors also fine art installation media artists or photographers alike Performing critical identity points to performative practices of artists that bring to the fore a critical self awareness and self positioning concerning identification and belonging Social identities such as gender sexuality race class disability age or non religiosity are closely linked to the historical social regional and political dimensions of their formation From this perspective identities are hardly one dimensional but complex and intersectional and are rather to be thought of as a process of identification and belonging than as a consistent essence As different maybe contradictory among themselves as they are the performative works of artists such as Lerato Shadi Liad Hussein Kantorowicz Nora Chipaumire Shu Lea Cheang Zanele Muholi Ohno Kazuo Aohni Hegarty Neo H lcker *We re Muslim Don t Panic* or of theatre collectives such as RambaZamba and Thikwa Theater in Berlin or Theater Hora in Zurich to name but a very small quite random selection of artists share a critical approach towards hegemonic norms or stereotyping of identities and their representations and empower diversity This edition puts a specific focus on the performativity of the aesthetic practices and wants to explore different artistic approaches strategies tactics and perspectives of artists when they address identity issues when they target power relations and structures of oppression and inequality when they empower concepts of diversity This *Call for Papers* invites academic as well as artistic contributions that delve into case studies of artists performing critical identity or into more general theoretical reflections on the subject Contributions can relate to but are not limited to following topics intersectionality subversion self empowerment resistance subalternity exploitation manipulation anti feminism appropriation cultural globalisation transculturality hybrid identities collectives body stage audience de construction of the difference of aesthetic genres and of high popular culture capitalism colonialism re production of exclusion Dr Marie Anne Kohl Editor

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Long Dreams in Short Chapters Wumi Raji, 2009 This book is concerned with in the main the whole question of the transformation of the identities of the different peoples of postcolonial Africa. Even so it is clear that the issues raised would resonate clearly in similar contexts in other parts of the world. Long Dreams in Short Chapters is a remarkable achievement, a brilliant and magisterial remapping of the African text in its literary, cultural, and political dimensions. Author Wumi Raji's globalist and transnational sensitivities make this book an effortless unpacking of the complexities of the African literary process, and it is a landmark contribution to African thought.

*The Cambridge Introduction to Tragedy* Jennifer Wallace, 2007-05-10 An introductory study into tragedy in drama and literature and in the real world.

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**New Theatre Quarterly 61: Volume 16, Part 1** Clive Barker, Simon Trussler, 2000-02-24 Provides an international forum where theatrical scholarship and practice can meet.

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