

Ubulusizi umhlaba ukhedamile,

*You were sad/ The soil was depressed*

Uxwebil'uhlininika, umbi-

*It was dry, about to cry, ugly*

Namhla uyancuma, uyahleka,

*Today you smile, you laugh*

Ntlakohlaza, siyakubulisa!

*Spring, we greet you!*

# Sad Peom Xhosa

**Jeff Opland**



## **Sad Peom Xhosa:**

*Xhosa Poets and Poetry* Jeff Opland, 1998 Xhosa oral poetry has defied the threats to its integrity over two centuries to take its place in a free South Africa This volume establishes the background to this poetic re emergence preserving and transmitting the voice of the Xhosa poet *Jolobe, Xhosa Poet and Writer* Benjamin Ezra Nuttall Mahlasela, 1973

**Literatures in African Languages** B. W. Andrzejewski, S. Pilaszewicz, W. Tyloch, 1985-11-21 Although African literatures in English and French are widely known outside Africa those in the African languages themselves have not received comparable attention In this book a number have been selected for survey by fourteen specialist writers providing the reader with an introduction to this very wide field and a body of reference material which includes extensive bibliographies and biographical information on African authors Theoretical issues such as genre divisions are discussed in the essays and the historical social and political forces at work in the creation and reception of African literature are examined Literature is treated as an art whose medium is language so that both the oral and written forms are encompassed This book will be of value not only to readers concerned with the cultures of Africa but to all those with an interest in the literary phenomena of the world in general **Diviners and Prophets Among the Xhosa (1593-1856)** Mongameli Mabona, 2004 The South African anthropologist Dr M Mabona uses the main title of this book as a convenient platform to launch an investigation into the roots of Xhosa culture and history Many of the findings break new ground in Southern African anthropology and history such as the original stock of the Bantu peoples arose from a cradle land between the Orange and Vaal rivers in South Africa the word Guinea is identical with the Xhosa ebu Nguni Nguniland Xhosa as well as Bantu history stretches back 50 000 years ago into the Middle Stone Ages MSA and into the Acheulian Age the age of hominisation the basic paradigmatic structure of Bantu speech Xhosa thought structures the fundamental relationship between the Xhosa language and mythology *Southern African Literatures* Michael J. F. Chapman, 2003 Southern African Literatures is a major study of the work of writers from South Africa Zimbabwe Zambia Malawi Angola Mozambique and Namibia written at a time of crucial change in the subcontinent It covers a wide range of work from the storytelling of stone age Bushmen to modern writing by renowned figures such as Es kia Mphahlele Nadine Gordimer and Andr c Brink encompassing traditional popular and elite writing literature in translation and case studies based on topical issues Michael Chapman argues that literary history in the southern African region is best based on a comparative method which while respecting differences of language race and social circumstance seeks cultural interchange including translations of experience across linguistic and ethnic borders Instead of perpetuating division the study examines points of common reference as it asks what makes a literary culture Who are to be regarded as major and minor authors What are the strengths and limitations of local and international perspectives Should literature in today s southern Africa be confined to the art forms of poems plays and fiction The author seeks to answer these questions vital to all literary discussion in the volatile

context of recent southern African history in a style accessible to the general reader The study is republished with a revised Preface in which the author considers the sometimes heated debates that accompanied the book's initial appearance Southern African Literatures in 2000 was awarded the premier Bill Venter Prize for academic literature in South Africa

*The Spirit of Resistance in Music and Spoken Word of South Africa's Eastern Cape* Lindsay Michie, 2021-09-20 From an array of prominent activists including Nelson Mandela and Steve Biko to renowned performers and oral poets such as Johnny Dyani and Samuel Mqhayi the Eastern Cape region plays a unique role in the history of South African protest politics and creativity The Spirit of Resistance in Music and Spoken Word of South Africa's Eastern Cape concentrates on the Eastern Cape's contribution to the larger narrative of the connection between creativity mass movements and the forging of a modern African identity and focuses largely on the amaXhosa population Lindsay Michie explores Eastern Cape performance artists activists organizations and movements that used inventive and historical means to raise awareness of their plight and brought pressure to bear on the authorities and systems that caused it all the while exhibiting the depth originality and inspiration of their culture

**Orality, Literacy, and Colonialism in Southern Africa** Jonathan A. Draper, 2004-01-01 Literacy is essentially about the control of information memory and belief and with colonialism in Southern Africa came the Bible and text based literacy monitored by missionaries and colonial authorities Old and new oral traditions however are beyond the control of empire and often carry the resistance hopes and dreams of colonized people The essays in this volume recover aspects of Southern Africa's rich oral tradition The authors from disciplines such as anthropology African literature and biblical studies delineate some of the contours of the indigenous knowledge systems which sustained resistance to colonialism and today provide resources for postapartheid society in Southern Africa Paperback edition is available from the Society of Biblical Literature [www.sbl-site.org](http://www.sbl-site.org) A Vision of Order Ursula A. Barnett, 1983 Southern African Material in Anthologies of English Literature in the Strange Library of Africana Strange Library of Africana, 1988 **The Dassie and the Hunter** Jeff Opland, 2005 This book chronicles the life times and poetry of extraordinary Xhosa praise poet the late David Yali Manisi and his growing friendship and fruitful working relationship with author Jeff Opland Opland is a renowned scholar who is recognized world wide as a foremost authority on Xhosa izibongo or praises His perceptive account gives insight not only into Manisi himself but the complex art form of praise poetry a spontaneous performance art of extraordinary subtlety and sophistication that as Opland notes embodies in itself the ancestral culture history and politics of the Xhosa nation What is unique about this book is the personal dimension that Opland brings to the subject fusing impeccable scholarship with self reflective autobiographical narrative The book incorporates a variety of styles from autobiographical to verbatim interview and its shift of voice reflect the author's own internal journey as his deepening friendship with Manisi works its humanizing alchemy The book is a celebration of the supreme talent of a gifted African poet and the interaction of a black and a white South African reaching out to each other The Uncoiling Python Harold Scheub, 2010-06-05 There are

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*Spearheading Debate* Steven C. Dubin, 2012 As South Africa's democracy matures this book raises pertinent questions How does the state mediate between traditional tribal authority and constitutional law in matters such as initiation customs or the rights of women children and homosexuals What are the limitations on artistic freedom in a society where sensitivities over colonial and apartheid era representations are acute How does race open up discussions or close down dialogue and What are the parameters of freedom of speech when minorities fear that hateful language may trigger actual violence against them Examining disputes over South African art music media editorial cartoons history public memory and a variety of social practices the culture wars perspective is extended to new territory in this study demonstrating its cross cultural applicability and parsing critical debates within this vibrant society in formation

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*Escarpmnts* Patrick Cullinan, 2008

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Black Composers of Southern Africa Yvonne Huskisson, 1992 This publication contains details of a new up and coming generation of composers It provides information on 318 composers and as such is a standard reference work on local composers

**Ariel**, 1996 *Nation's Bounty* Nontsizi Mqgqwetho, 2007-06 A beautiful study of the incredible life of Nontsizi Mqgqwetho For nearly a decade Nontsizi Mqgqwetho contributed poetry to a Johannesburg newspaper Umteteli wa Bantu the first and only female poet to produce a substantial body of work in Xhosa Apart from what is revealed in these writings very little is known about her life She explodes on the scene with her swaggering urgent confrontational woman's poetry on 23 October 1920 sends poems to the newspaper regularly throughout the three years from 1924 to 1926 withdraws for two years until two final poems appear in December 1928 and January 1929 then disappears into the shrouding silence she first burst from Nothing more is heard from her but the poetry she left immediately claims for her the status of one of the greatest literary artists ever to write in Xhosa an anguished voice of an urban woman confronting male dominance ineffective leadership black apathy white malice and indifference economic exploitation and a tragic history of nineteenth century territorial and cultural dispossession The Nation's Bounty contains the original poems alongside English translations by Jeff Opland It was the first of a number of new titles planned for release in the African Treasury Series a premier collection of texts by South Africa's pioneers of African literature and written in indigenous languages First published by Wits University Press in the 1940s the series provided a

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