

# African Anthems 10

Loren Kruger

African/Black National Anthems Abdul Bangura, 2017-04-11 This book is about the major African/Black national anthems, which comprise those of African countries; countries with majority African/Black populations; the African American National Anthem, also called The Negro National Hymn; and the Universal Ethiopian Anthem, also known as The Universal Negro Anthem. For each anthem, its title, name(s) of the writer(s) of the lyrics and year written, name(s) of the composer(s) of the music and year composed, year(s) adopted, lyrics of the anthem, and a brief analysis of the lyrics are provided. These are followed by references. The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines a national anthem as a patriotic song or hymn; one adopted officially and played or sung on formal occasions as a mark of loyalty to the nation (Merriam-Webster, 2016). Each country has a unique anthem, sung in a different way, with different melodies and tempos. These anthems give outsiders a glimpse of the country and its indigenes something tangible that separates them from the rest of the world. A national anthem, in many ways, establishes a nation's independence.

**The National Anthem of South Africa** Ludumo Magangane, 2016-02-05 The book looks at the two components that make up the National Anthem of South Africa the hymn Nkosi Sikeleli Afrika by E. Sontonga, the poem Die Stem van Suid Afrika (The Call of South Africa) by C. J. Langehoven, and how Die Stem was set to music by Rev L. de Villiers. The book introduces the Xhosa composer Enoch Sontonga, how and when he composed the hymn Nkosi Sikeleli Afrika. It then looks at the use of this hymn, the effect it had on the black people, and how it ultimately captured the imagination of the African National

Congress. The book then looks at the metamorphosis of the hymn, also highlighting how it crossed the borders of South Africa. The reader is then introduced to the Afrikaans poem *Die Stem van Suid Afrika* (The Call of South Africa) by C. J. Langenhoven. The book then traces how this poem also caught the imagination of the Afrikaaner nation, its setting to music, and how it ultimately became the national anthem of White South Africa. Finally, the reader gets to see how politics shaped the routes that these two compositions took to ultimately be fused together to the National Anthem of South Africa.

Oral Literature in Africa Ruth Finnegan, 2012-09 Ruth Finnegan's *Oral Literature in Africa* was first published in 1970, and since then has been widely praised as one of the most important books in its field. Based on years of fieldwork, the study traces the history of storytelling across the continent of Africa. This revised edition makes Finnegan's ground-breaking research available to the next generation of scholars. It includes a new introduction, additional images and an updated bibliography, as well as its original chapters on poetry, prose, drum language and drama, and an overview of the social, linguistic and historical background of oral literature in Africa. This book is the first volume in the World Oral Literature Series, an ongoing collaboration between OBP and World Oral Literature Project. A free online archive of recordings and photographs that Finnegan made during her fieldwork in the late 1960s is hosted by the World Oral Literature Project (<http://www.oralliterature.org/collections/rfinnegan001.html>) and can also be accessed from publisher's website.

**Songs Out of Exile** Cullen Gouldsbury, 1912

*Freedom Is Coming* Anders Nyberg, 1990-08-01 Fifteen powerful a cappella songs from the South

African church.

**Resonances** Esther M. Morgan-Ellis, 2020-06-02 **Resonances: Engaging Music in Its Cultural Context** offers a fresh curriculum for the college-level music appreciation course. The musical examples are drawn from classical, popular, and folk traditions from around the globe. These examples are organized into thematic chapters, each of which explores a particular way in which human beings use music. Topics include storytelling, political expression, spirituality, dance, domestic entertainment, and more. The chapters and examples can be taught in any order, making **Resonances** a flexible resource that can be adapted to your teaching or learning needs. This textbook is accompanied by a complete set of PowerPoint slides, a test bank, and learning objectives.

**Anthem of the Decades**, 1981

**Kalimba. 31 Easy-to-Play African Songs** Helen Winter, 2021-02-08 The kalimba or mbira is a traditional and typical African instrument. It consists of metal keys attached by a wooden support structure. Normally, the African mbira has 4-20 keys, but there also exist mbiras with 45 keys. One of the ethnic groups of people of Zimbabwe, the Rosvi, are called Mbira people. Any folk song presupposes dance, but in Africa, dance is impossible to separate from a song. Music and dance accompany African birth, growing up, initiation, marriage, the birth of children, death, as well as most social activity, such as hunting, planting and gathering. Music is often associated in Africa with magic. As the African proverb says: the spirit cannot ascend to heaven without a song. This educational book will help you begin to play music simply and easily. If you are a beginner, playing by notes can be difficult. It is easier to play the finger piano by

following numbers. Learn how to play music in a quick and easy way, without knowledge of reading sheet music. Our sheet music is universal and suitable for any 8-, 10- or 17- note kalimbas and mbiras. Follow the numbers and begin to play! Some melodies might have been changed and simplified to be played in the diatonic range. If your thumb piano has flat keys, it is recommended that you use classic sheet music for the piano. Also, we added a QR code to all songs. You can follow the link and listen to the rhythm before beginning to play. List of 31 African songs for kalimba: Achta ta ta ta ta. Song from Morocco Askari Eee. Song from Tanzania Atadwe. Song from Ghana Banaha. Song from Congo Banuwa. Song from Liberia Bebe Moke. Song from Congo Before Dinner. Song from Congo Che Che Koolay. Song from Ghana Coco Laye-Laye. Song from Congo Do Do Ki Do. Song from Cameroon Eh Soom Boo Kaway. Song from Nigeria Funga Alafia. Song from Ghana Kanzenzenze. Song from Congo Kotiko. Song from Congo L'abe igi orombo. Song from Nigeria Manamolela. Song from South Africa Mayo Nafwa. Song from Zambia Obwisana. Song from Ghana Plouf Tizen Tizen. Song from Algeria Sansa Kroma. Song from Ghana Sélinguénia. Song from Kenya Shosholoza. Song from South Africa Sindi. Song from Burkina Faso Siyahamba. Song from South Africa Siyanibingelela. Song from South Africa Stick Passing Song. Song from Uganda Umele. Song from South Africa Wa Wa Wa. Song from Congo Welcome Song. Song from Uganda Zimbole. Song from South Africa Zomina. Song from Togo

**Music and Messaging in the African Political Arena** Onyebadi, Uche T., 2019-01-15 Political campaigning affects numerous realms under the communication umbrella with each channel seeking to influence as many individuals as possible. In higher education, there is a growing scholarly interest in

communication issues and subjects, especially on the role of music, in the political arena. **Music and Messaging in the African Political Arena** provides innovative insights into providing music and songs as an integral part of sending political messages to a broader spectrum of audiences, especially during political campaigns. The content within this publication covers such topics as framing theory, national identity, and ethnic politics, and is designed for politicians, campaign managers, political communication scholars, researchers, and students.

**Anthem of the Decades** Mazisi Kunene, 1981

**Women's Voices from West Africa** Aissata G. Sidikou, Thomas A. Hale, 2012-02-23 Aissata G. Sidikou and Thomas A. Hale reveal the world of women's songs and singing in West Africa. This anthology—collected from 17 ethnic traditions across West Africa—introduces the power and beauty of the intimate expressions of African women. The songs, many translated here for the first time, reflect all stages of the life cycle and all walks of life. They entertain, give comfort and encouragement, and empower other women to face the challenges imposed on them by their families, men, and society. **Women's Voices from West Africa** opens a new window on women's changing roles in contemporary Africa.

**Anthem for Africa** Timothy Wangusa, 2021

**A Century of South African Theatre** Loren Kruger, 2019-11-28 “Theatre is not part of our vocabulary”: Siphso Sepamla's provocation in 1981, the year of famous anti-apartheid play *Woza Albert!*, prompts the response, yes indeed, it is. **A Century of South African Theatre** demonstrates the impact of theatre and other performances-pageants, concerts, sketches, workshops, and performance art-over the last hundred

years. Its coverage includes African responses to pro-British pageants celebrating white Union in 1910, such as the Emancipation Centenary of the abolition of British colonial slavery in 1934 organized by Griffiths Motsieloa and HIE Dhlomo, through anti-apartheid testimonial theatre by Athol Fugard, Maishe Maponya, Gcina Mhlophe, and many others, right up to the present dramatization of state capture, inequality and state violence in today's unevenly democratic society, where government has promised much but delivered little. Building on Loren Kruger's personal observations of forty years as well as her published research, *A Century of South African Theatre* provides theoretical coordinates from institution to public sphere to syncretism in performance in order to highlight South Africa's changing engagement with the world from the days of Empire, through the apartheid era to the multi-lateral and multi-lingual networks of the 21st century. The final chapters use the Constitution's injunction to improve wellbeing as a prompt to examine the dramaturgy of new problems, especially AIDS and domestic violence, as well as the better known performances in and around the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Kruger critically evaluates internationally known theatre makers, including the signature collaborations between animator/designer William Kentridge, and Handspring Puppet Company, and highlights the local and transnational impact of major post-apartheid companies such as Magnet Theatre.

**Images** Eileen J. Southern, Josephine Wright, 2019-01-04 This lavishly illustrated book brings together for the first time a significant body of imagery devoted to the traditional culture of the African-American slave.

Anthem Shana L. Redmond, 2014 For people of African descent, music constitutes a unique domain of

expression. From traditional West African drumming to South African kwaito, from spirituals to hip-hop, Black life and history has been dynamically displayed and contested through sound. Shana Redmond excavates the sonic histories of these communities through a genre emblematic of Black solidarity and citizenship: anthems. An interdisciplinary cultural history, *Anthem* reveals how this “sound franchise” contributed to the growth and mobilization of the modern, Black citizen. Providing new political frames and aesthetic articulations for protest organizations and activist-musicians, Redmond reveals the anthem as a crucial musical form following World War I. Beginning with the premise that an analysis of the composition, performance, and uses of Black anthems allows for a more complex reading of racial and political formations within the twentieth century, Redmond expands our understanding of how and why diaspora was a formative conceptual and political framework of modern Black identity. By tracing key compositions and performances around the world—from James Weldon Johnson's “Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing” that mobilized the NAACP to Nina Simone's “To Be Young, Gifted & Black” which became the Black National Anthem of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE)—*Anthem* develops a robust recording of Black social movements in the twentieth century that will forever alter the way you hear race and nation. Shana L. Redmond is Assistant Professor of American Studies and Ethnicity at the University of Southern California. She is a former musician and labor organizer.

Songs from the Baobab Chantal Grosliéziat, 2011 Presents a collection of twenty-nine lullabies and rhymes that include lyrics reproduced in the original African language and translated into English.

*African Americans and the First Amendment The Case for Liberty and Equality* Timothy C.



Shiell,2019-01-01 The first detailed examination of African Americans and First Amendment rights, from the colonial era to the present. African Americans and the First Amendment is the first book to explore in detail the relationship between African Americans and our “first freedoms,” especially freedom of speech. Timothy C. Shiell utilizes an interdisciplinary approach to demonstrate that a strong commitment to civil liberty and to racial equality are mutually supportive, as they share an opposition to orthodoxy and a commitment to greater inclusion and participation. This crucial connection is evidenced throughout US history, from the days of colonial and antebellum slavery to Jim Crow: in the landmark US Supreme Court decision in 1937 freeing the black communist Angelo Herndon; in the struggles and victories of the civil rights movement, from the late 1930s to the late '60s; and in the historical and modern debates over hate speech restrictions. Liberty and equality can conflict in individual cases, Shiell argues, but there is no fundamental conflict between them. Robust First Amendment values protect and encourage demands for racial equality while weak First Amendment values, in contrast, lead to censorship and a chilling of demands for racial equality. “A splendid book on all accounts, and a necessary one in today’s heated debate over free speech.” — Donald Alexander Downs, author of Restoring Free Speech and Liberty on Campus

*Sampling Politics* M.I. Franklin,2021-07-28 Music sampling has become a predominantly digitalized practice. It was popularized with the rise of Rap and Hip-Hop, as well as ambient music scenes, but it has a history stretching back to the earliest days of sound recording and experimental music making from around the world. Digital tools and networks allow artists to sample music across national borders and from diverse cultural traditions with relative ease, prompting questions around not only fair use, copyright, and freedom

of expression, but also cultural appropriation and copywrongs. For example, non-commercial forms of sharing that are now commonplace on the web bring musicians and their audiences into closer contact with emerging regimes of commercial web-tracking and state-sponsored online surveillance. Moreover, when musicians actively engage in political or social causes through their music, they are liable to both commercial and state forces of control. Shifts back to corporate ownership and control of the global music business--online and offline--highlight competing claims for commercial and cultural ownership and control of sampled music from local communities, music labels, and artists. Each case study is based on archival research, close listening, and musical analysis, alongside conversations and public reflections from artists such as David Byrne, Annirudha Das, Asian Dub Foundation, John Cage, Brian Eno, Sarah Jones, Gil Scott-Heron, Karlheinz Stockhausen, Dunya Yunis, and Sonia Mehta. *Sampling Politics* provides ways to listen and hear (again) how sampling practices and music making work, on its own terms and in context. In so doing, M.I. Franklin corrects some errors in the public record, addressing some longstanding misperceptions over the creative, legal, and cultural legacy of music sampling in some cases of rich, and complex practices that have also been called musical borrowing, cultural appropriation, or theft. This book considers the musicalities and musicianship at stake in each case, as well as the respective creative practices and performance cultures underscoring the ethics of attribution and collaboration when sampling artists make music.

*The Drama of South Africa* Loren Kruger, 1999 Chronicles the development of dramatic writing and performance from the time South Africa was established to post-apartheid. Investigates the impact of

sketches and manifestos, and the oral preservation of scripts that could not be written.

America's National Anthem John R. Vile, 2021-01-13 This A–Z encyclopedia is a one-stop resource for understanding the history and evolution of the national anthem in American politics, culture, and mythology, as well as controversies surrounding its emergence as a lightning rod for political protests and statements. This reference work serves as a comprehensive resource for understanding all aspects of the national anthem and its significance in U.S. history and American life and culture. It covers the origins of the song and its selection as the nation's official anthem and acknowledges other musical compositions proposed as national anthems. It discusses famous performances of the anthem and details laws and court decisions related to its performance, and it also explains notable phrases in its lyrics, describes the meaning of the national anthem to different demographic groups, and surveys presentations and celebrations of The Star-Spangled Banner in popular culture. Moreover, it summarizes famous political protests undertaken during renditions of the national anthem, from the Black Power salutes by U.S. athletes during the 1968 Olympics to the kneeling protests undertaken by Colin Kaepernick and other NFL players to bring attention to racial inequality in America.

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