

## N A Mathu

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Suitable for both the academician as well as the layman, this book draws from sources as varied as fiction, essays, reviews, and more.

Debora se vrací do exotického prostředí kávových plantáží v Keni, kde prožila dětství. Dozví se o dávném, pešlivě stěženém tajemství, které poznamenalo její předky i jednu domorodou rodinu. Při vzrušujícím pátrání odhaluje příběh zapovězené lásky, vražednou nenávist a sílu místních kouzel. Debora najde odvahu navštívit umírající šamanku, ale co všechno musí udělat, aby zrušila starou kletbu?

Study, with reference to Tamil Nadu, India.

This book examines the role of complaining in conversation and online interaction in Korean, analyzing linguistic characteristics for complaining, organizational features of complaining including the responses, and socio-cultural norms and identities constructed in the course of complaining.

A collection of essays and poems in Kikuyu.

From an early age, John Gat? yearns for and cherishes his independence. At the end of his primary school education, instead of joining a teacher training college, young Gat? opts to travel to Nairobi, believing a better world awaited him there. Much later, after scratching hard, he discovers this 'better' world when he joins the army. Serving in Ethiopia and Somaliland, and finally travelling to London for the Victory Parade, thrills young Gat? despite the dangers involved. It is at the peak of his career in the military and after receiving the most coveted awards that John Gat? makes another decision: to retire from the army and work closer home. Gat?, the civilian, engages in different jobs before working as a clerk at Kambui Mission Church. "It had nothing to do with my Christian faith ... it was purely for the salary and my desire to work and live near my family," he confesses. It was during his service at Kambui that he encountered the 'flame' that continues to burn in him as he allows himself to be used to transform others. Fan into Flame is a multi-layered narrative with the nuances of a thriller as the author unveils dramatic events that took place when he was a soldier in Ethiopia and the serenity that he encounters after his 'rebirth'. The story spans through the history of colonial and independent Kenya. Rev. John Gat?'s passion for his work as a servant of God, brings out the best in everyone he interacts with, no matter what their station in life. His role as an agent of peace and positive change in the church, his country and beyond, cannot be overemphasised. The Very Rev. Dr John G. Gat? is the first African Secretary General of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA) and was Moderator of the 9th & 10th General Assembly of the Church. He is well known in the theological circles for his call in the early 1970's for a Moratorium on Missionaries and foreign personnel to churches in the developing world, and a great African ecumenist. He lives in his farm in Karen on the outskirts of the city of Nairobi and continues to write and advise the Church.

Henry Muoria (1914-97), self-taught journalist and pamphleteer, helped to inspire Kenya's nationalisms before Mau Mau. The pamphlets reproduced here, in Kikuyu and English, contrast his own originality with the conservatism of Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya's first President. The contributing editors introduce Muoria's political context, tell how three remarkable women sustained his families' life; and remember him as father. Courageous intellectual, political, and domestic life here intertwine.

"Akashvani" (English) is a programme journal of ALL INDIA RADIO, it was formerly known as The Indian Listener. It used to serve the listener as a bradshaw of broadcasting ,and give listener the useful information in an interesting manner about programmes, who writes them, take part in them and produce them along with photographs of performing artists. It also contains the information of major changes in the policy and service of the organisation. The Indian Listener (fortnightly programme journal of AIR in English) published by The Indian State Broadcasting Service, Bombay, started on 22 December, 1935 and was the successor to the Indian Radio Times in English, which was published beginning in July 16 of 1927. From 22 August ,1937 onwards, it used to published by All India Radio, New Delhi. From 1950,it was turned into a weekly journal. Later, The Indian listener became "Akashvani" (English ) w.e.f. January 5, 1958. It was made fortnightly journal again w.e.f July 1,1983. NAME OF THE JOURNAL: AKASHVANI LANGUAGE OF THE JOURNAL: English DATE, MONTH & YEAR OF PUBLICATION: 30 JANUARY, 1977 PERIODICITY OF THE JOURNAL: Weekly NUMBER OF PAGES: 60 VOLUME NUMBER: Vol. XLII. No. 5 BROADCAST PROGRAMME SCHEDULE PUBLISHED (PAGE NOS): 14-55 ARTICLE: 1. Brain and Behavior 2. Our Medical Heritage 3. Mineral Development 4. Geological Survey of India--125 Years of Service to The Nation 5. Punjab On Top Again AUTHOR: 1. Dr. S. Kalyanaraman 2. Dr. Nand Kumar Keshwani 3. V. K. S. Varadan 4. V. K. S. Varadan 5. Gopal Saxena KEYWORDS : 1. Aggressive and Defensive Behavior. Therapeutic Control of Behavior 2. Basic Knowledge,Ayurveda,Triad of Ancients.Fountain Head 3.Harnessing of Mineral and Energy Resources. Air Borne Exploration 4. Contribution to Industrialisation. Manifold Activities 5. The Rival of Punjab, Punjab and Bombay-final,Maharashtra on Third Prasar Bharati Archives has the copyright in all matters published in this "AKASHVANI" and other AIR journals. For reproduction previous permission is essential.

The debate over history, history-writing, and the scientific study of history is reaching an apex in the late twentieth century and shows no signs of abating in the near future. The literature on the topic is prodigious. The time is thus ripe for an anthology of essays of the sort that Professor Long has collected, essays that trace the history of the issues that have fed into the debate. The classic and contemporary essays presented here provide an overview and introduction to the topic, bringing together the most essential of these in a handy compilation. The book is organized in six sections: (1) The State of Old Testament Historiography (2) Ancient Near Eastern Historiography (3) Ancient Israelite Historiography (4) Method in the Study of Ancient Israelite Historiography (5) The Historical Impulse in the Old Testament (6) The Future of Israel's Past Long's goal is to provide a context for Israelite history-writing within the milieu of the ancient Near East, expose the methodologies and assumptions of various approaches and perspectives on historiography, and provide access to essays that examine the contribution of the Hebrew Scriptures themselves to the origins of history-writing. The final essay, by Long, points the way to future research and topics that will move the discussion forward into the next millennium. Professor V. Philips Long teaches Old Testament at Covenant Theological Seminary, St. Louis.

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Reprint of the original, first published in 1867.

This volume, the earlier of the two-volume official History of Aberdeen, provides a comprehensive picture of the development of the two historic burghs of Old Aberdeen and New Aberdeen over their first seven centuries, from 1100 to 1800. As early as the 14th century, Aberdeen was recognized as one of the 'four great towns of Scotland'. Early settlement, the growing townscape and social change over the centuries are all traced. Aberdeen's contacts with the sea and other towns overseas and its economy and politics, both local and national, are assessed. And Aberdonians themselves, the vital forces behind the history of the two burghs, are highlighted: their faith and culture, homes and health, and their education and pastimes are all rediscovered.

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