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central yet  
intentionally  
obliterated role of**

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**Africa in the  
creation of  
modernity, Born in  
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reframes our  
understanding of  
world history.  
Traditional  
accounts of the  
making of the  
modern world  
afford a place of**

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**primacy to  
European history.  
Some credit the  
fifteenth-century  
Age of Discovery  
and the maritime  
connection it  
established between  
West and East;  
others the  
accidental  
unearthing of the**

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**“New World.” Still others point to the development of the scientific method, or the spread of Judeo-Christian beliefs; and so on, ad infinitum. The history of Africa, by contrast, has long been relegated to the remote**

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**outskirts of our  
global story. What  
if, instead, we put  
Africa and Africans  
at the very center  
of our thinking  
about the origins of  
modernity? In a  
sweeping narrative  
spanning more  
than six centuries,  
Howard W. French**

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**does just that, for  
Born in Blackness**

**vitaly reframes the  
story of medieval  
and emerging  
Africa,  
demonstrating how  
the economic  
ascendancy of  
Europe, the  
anchoring of  
democracy in the**

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**West, and the  
fulfillment of so-  
called**

**Enlightenment  
ideals all grew out  
of Europe's  
dehumanizing  
engagement with  
the "dark"  
continent. In fact,  
French reveals, the  
first impetus for**

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**the Age of  
Discovery was  
not—as we are so  
often told, even  
today—Europe’s  
yearning for ties  
with Asia, but  
rather its centuries-  
old desire to forge a  
trade in gold with  
legendarily rich  
Black societies**



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**sequestered away  
in the heart of West  
Africa. Creating a  
historical narrative  
that begins with the  
commencement of  
commercial  
relations between  
Portugal and  
Africa in the  
fifteenth century  
and ends with the**

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**onset of World  
War II, Born in  
Blackness**

**interweaves precise  
historical detail  
with poignant,  
personal reportage.  
In so doing, it  
dramatically  
retrieves the lives  
of major African  
historical figures,**

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**from the  
unimaginably rich  
medieval emperors  
who traded with  
the Near East and  
beyond, to the  
Kongo sovereigns  
who heroically  
battled seventeenth-  
century European  
powers, to the ex-  
slaves who**

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**liberated Haitians  
from bondage and  
profoundly altered  
the course of  
American history.  
While French  
cogently  
demonstrates the  
centrality of Africa  
to the rise of the  
modern world,  
Born in Blackness**

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**becomes, at the same time, a far more significant narrative, one that reveals a long-concealed history of trivialization and, more often, elision in depictions of African history throughout the last five hundred years.**

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**As French shows,  
the achievements of  
sovereign African  
nations and their  
now-far-flung  
peoples have time  
and again been  
etiolated and  
deliberately erased  
from modern  
history. As the  
West ascended,**

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**their stories—siloed  
and  
piecemeal—were  
swept into secluded  
corners, thus  
setting the stage for  
the hagiographic  
“rise of the West”  
theories that have  
endured to this day.  
“Capacious and  
compelling”**

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**(Laurent Dubois),  
Born in Blackness  
is epic history on  
the grand scale. In  
the lofty tradition  
of bold, revisionist  
narratives, it  
reframes the story  
of gold and  
tobacco, sugar and  
cotton—and of the  
greatest**



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**“commodity” of  
them all, the twelve  
million people who  
were brought in  
chains from Africa  
to the “New  
World,” whose  
reclaimed lives  
shed a harsh light  
on our present  
world.**

**Africa is forever on**

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**our TV screens, but  
the bad-news  
stories (famine,  
genocide,  
corruption)  
massively outweigh  
the good (South  
Africa). Ever since  
the process of  
decolonialisation  
began in the  
mid-1950s, and**

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**arguably before,  
the continent has  
appeared to be  
stuck in a process  
of irreversible  
decline. Constant  
war, improper use  
of natural  
resources and  
misappropriation  
of revenues and aid  
monies contribute**

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**to an impression of  
a continent beyond  
hope. How did we  
get here? What, if  
anything, is to be  
done? Weaving  
together the key  
stories and  
characters of the  
last fifty years into  
a stunningly  
compelling and**

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**coherent narrative,  
Martin Meredith  
has produced the  
definitive history of  
how European  
ideas of how to  
organise 10,000  
different ethnic  
groups has led to  
what Tony Blair  
described as the  
'scar on the**

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with a range of  
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up in an Africa that  
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training and  
breeding race  
horses, flying mail  
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the first woman to**



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Karen Blixen*

*arrived in Kenya in  
1914 to manage a  
coffee plantation,  
her heart belonged  
to Africa. Drawn to  
the intense colours  
and ravishing  
landscapes, Karen  
Blixen spent her  
happiest years on  
the farm and her*

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to fill the gaps in  
our history,  
highlighting in  
particular the  
significant roles  
played by black  
leaders form all  
walks of life.*

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historians, political  
scientists, and  
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*subjects who, upon  
decolonization, had  
been reduced to  
silence - women,  
workers, and  
radical politicians.  
The contributors  
analyze the  
complex  
relationship  
between  
biographical  
narratives and*

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*power, questioning  
either the power of  
biographical codes  
peculiar to  
western, colonial  
origins, or the  
power to shape  
public memory.  
Part 2 reflects on  
the act of  
(auto-)biography  
writing as an  
exercise of power,*

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one that blurs the  
lines between truth  
and invention.

*(Auto-)biographical  
narratives appear  
as politicized,  
ambiguous stories.  
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female leadership  
during and after  
colonization,  
exploring on how  
women gained,*



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*lost, or reinvented  
"power". Brought  
together, the  
contributions of  
this volume show  
that the function of  
biographical  
narratives should  
no longer oscillate  
between  
romanticized  
narratives and  
historical evidence;*

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all offer fruitful  
opportunities for a  
multidisciplinary  
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know less about  
Africa's past and  
peoples than we do  
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continent's wild  
animals. And what  
we do know is  
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*- safaris and treks  
and camel  
caravans,*

*Solomon's mine  
and Tutankhamun's  
curse, the shores of  
Tripoli and the  
snows of  
Kilimanjaro. Yet the  
ancestor of all  
humankind may  
have lived in Africa.  
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*lived, literate  
civilization was  
African. Through  
the ages, great  
civilizations rose  
and fell in what  
was once called  
"darkest" Africa,  
leaving behind  
mysterious  
fortresses and  
splendid art.*

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swept away the old  
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as they called  
her, raised  
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help combat  
these  
injustices at  
jazz clubs in  
Johannesburg;  
in exile, at a  
rally beside  
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aphy. Greater  
emphasis is  
placed on  
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agency,  
particularly  
during the*



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noblewoman and the wife of one of the emperor's counselors, risked her life by leaving her husband, who supported the conversion effort, and leading the struggle against the Jesuits. After her death, her disciples wrote this book, praising her as a friend of women, a devoted reader, a



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Maurice became the  
leader of a Roman  
legion, all the way up

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**valuable  
minerals. Land  
was another  
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commander.***

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eleven, Olaudah  
Equiano and his  
sister were  
kidnapped from  
their village in  
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and sold to slavers.  
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after which Julius  
Nyerere and Nelson  
Mandela took turns as  
mediators in a lengthy,  
and eventually  
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new institutions,  
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