

Lewis Nkosi's insights into South African literature, culture and society first appeared in the 1950s, when the new urban African in Sophiatown and on Drum magazine mockingly opposed then Prime Minister H.F. Verwoerd's Bantu retribalisation policies. Before his death in 2010, Nkosi focused on the literary-cultural challenges of post-Mandela times. Having lived for 40 years in exile, he returned to South Africa, intermittently, after the unbannings of 1990. His critical eye, however, never for long left the home scene. Hence, the title of this selection of his articles, essays and reviews, *Writing Home*. Writing home with wit, irony and moral toughness Nkosi assesses a range of leading writers, including Herman Charles Bosman, Breyten Breytenbach, J.M. Coetzee, Athol Fugard, Nadine Gordimer, Bessie Head, Alex La Guma, Bloke Modisane, Eskia Mphahlele, Nat Nakasa, Njabulo S. Ndebele, Alan Paton and Can Themba. Combining the journalists' penchant for the human-interest story with astute analysis, Nkosi's ideas, observations and insights are as fresh today as when he began his 60-year career as a writer and critic. Selected from his out-of-print collections, *Home and Exile*, *The Transplanted Heart* and *Tasks and Masks*, as well as from journals and magazines, Lewis Nkosi's punchy commentaries will appeal to a wide readership. Lindy Stiebel is a professor of English Studies at the University of KwaZulu-Natal and visiting professor at the University of the Witwatersrand. Michael Chapman is affiliated as a senior researcher to the Durban University of Technology. He is also an emeritus professor and fellow of the University of KwaZulu-Natal. [Subject: African Studies, Literature, Literary Criticism]

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[Nkosi's] work in this volume focuses on his critical writing on South African literature: in Part One, on the literature of his home country, generally; in Part Two . Lewis Nkosi left South Africa in on a permanent exit visa on his way to study at Harvard . the first African Writers Conference¹ in , which proved a gr.

On 5 September , Lewis Nkosi died in a hospice in Johannesburg as a result of a slow . writers still called upon to pronounce on South African literature, give exile status which was generally higher abroad than at home; and, at another.

Lewis Nkosi's influence as both writer and critic has been profound as numerous African writing during the apartheid era, together with his exile from South Africa making his home in his writing which, in the main, focused on South Africa. In recognition of his contribution to South African literature, Nkosi was awarded in a collection entitled *Writing Home: Lewis Nkosi on South African Writing* . Some of you joined us on 31 May for the launch of Lindy Stiebel and Michael Chapman's *Writing Home: Lewis Nkosi on South African Writing*. One of South Africa's most originally creative writers, Lewis Nkosi was born in *Home and Exile* (), *The Transplanted Heart: Essays on South Africa* .

SOUTH African writer and academic Lewis Nkosi died at the and left his home country on a one-way exit permit, which led to a long exile.

Nkosi began his writing career at the publication *Ilanga lase Natal* in Durban. In his book

Home and Exile and Other Selections (), Nkosi. 1 Lewis Nkosi, Home and Exile (London: Longmans,): 2 Piniel Viriri Shava, A People's Voice: Black South African Writing in the Twen- tieth Century. Keywords: African literature, critical assessment, exile, home, Lewis Nkosi, Writing of South Africa under the numerous racial laws that had. This chapter discusses the works of various South African writers in exile. These include William Bloke Modisane, Lewis Nkosi, Arthur Kenneth Nortje, Nathaniel. Writing Home: Lewis Nkosi on South African Writing and society first appeared in the s, when the 'new' urban African in Sophiatown and.

Lewis Nkosi (5 December – 5 September) was a South African writer, who spent 30 . He leaves his home, wanders the country aimlessly for years. It was once suggested to Winston Churchill that he cut funding to the arts to pay for Britain's war, to which he responded –“Then what would we be fighting for?.”

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