South Africa

Anglophone Countries: Civilizations and Cultures

Dr. Thomas Mantzaris Week 9

Basic information



Population: 60 million people

Administrative capital: Pretoria; Legislative capital: Cape Town; Judicial capital: Bloemfontein

11 official languages: Afrikaans, English, Ndebele, Northern Sotho, Sotho, Swazi, Tswana, Tsonga, Venda, Xhosa, and Zulu

Natural landscape



Cape of Good Hope



History and its legacies



https://www.vox.com/videos/2021/4/19/22391869/why-south-africa-is-still-so-segregated

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- Aid in moving, Szc. 5. And be it further enacted, That upon the making of any such exchange as is contemplated by this act, it shall and may be lawful for the President to cause such aid and assistance to be furnished to the emigrants as may be necessary and proper to enable them to remove to, and settle in, the country for which they may have exchanged; and also, to give them such aid and assistance as may be necessary for their support and subsistence for the first year after their removal.
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SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That all forfeitures incurred under this act, shall be sued for, recovered, and distributed, according to the provisions of the act, entiled "An act to regulate the collection of daties on imports and tonnage," passed the second day of March, one 3, 1799, cb. 22. thousand seven hundred and nintery-nine: Provided, That the apprisers and assistant appraisers shall, in no case, receive any proportion of such forfaiture : And provided alors. That the Socretary of the Treasury shall be, and he is hereby, authorized to remit any such forfaiture whenever he is of opinion that no fraud on the resenue was intended.

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STATUTE I.

CHAP. CXLVIII.—An Act to provide for an exchange of lands with the Indians residing in any of the states or territories, and for their removal west of the river Mississippi.

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Title secured

to Indians.

Proviso.

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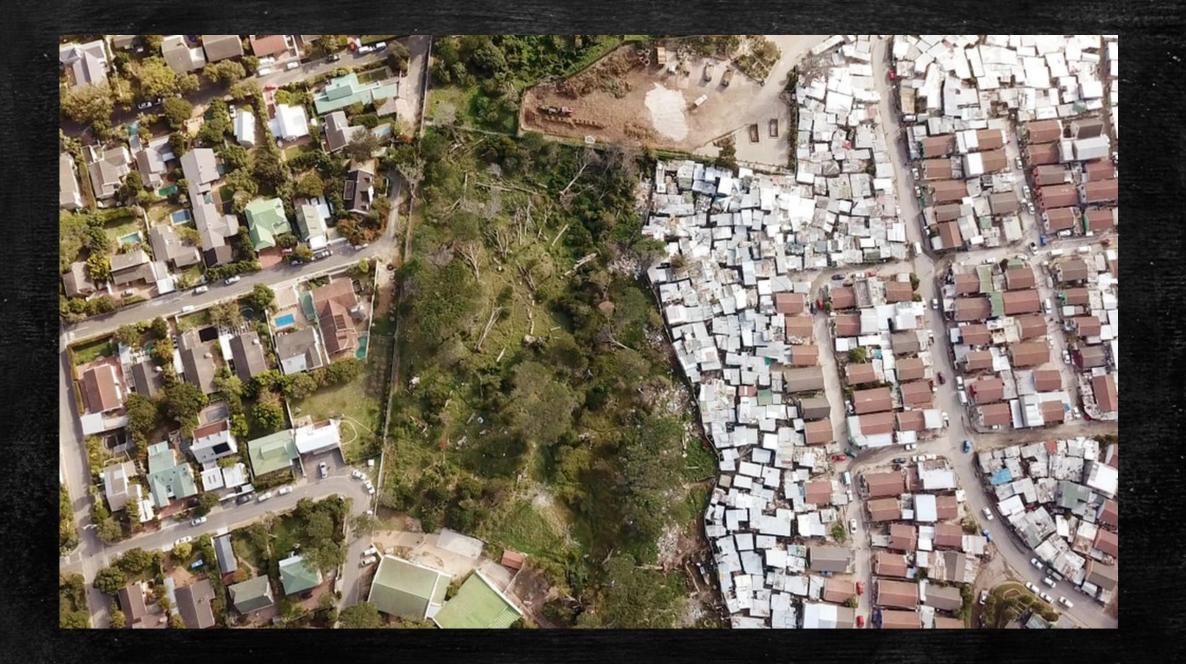
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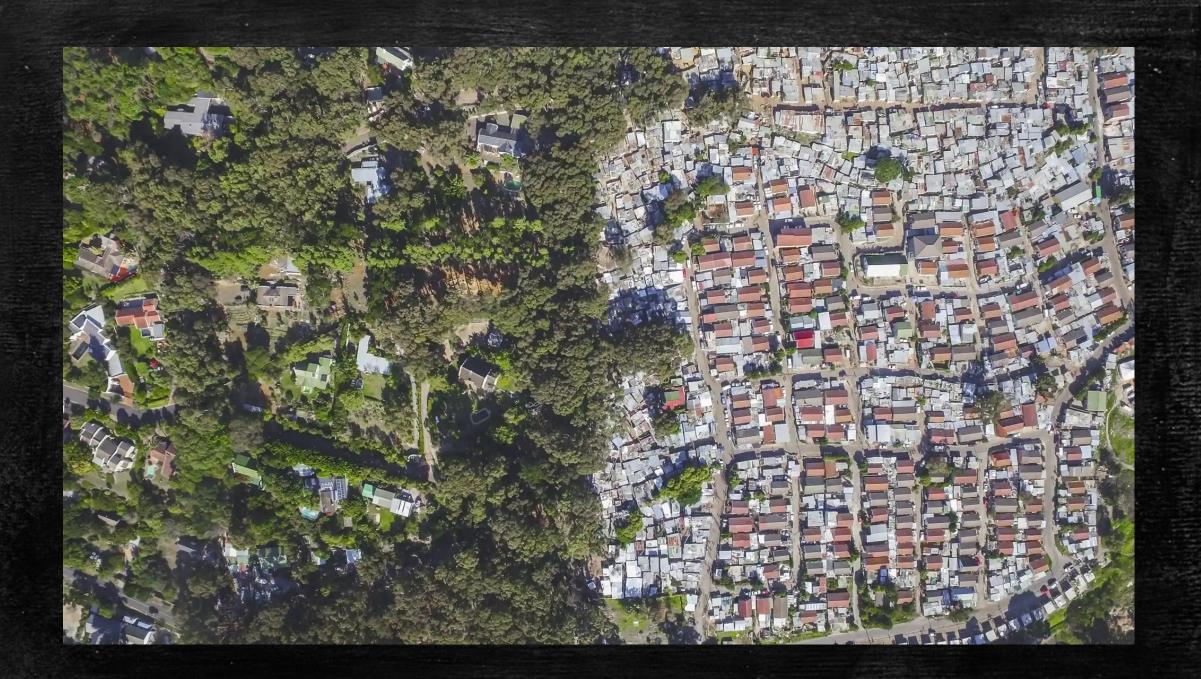
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Urban divisions

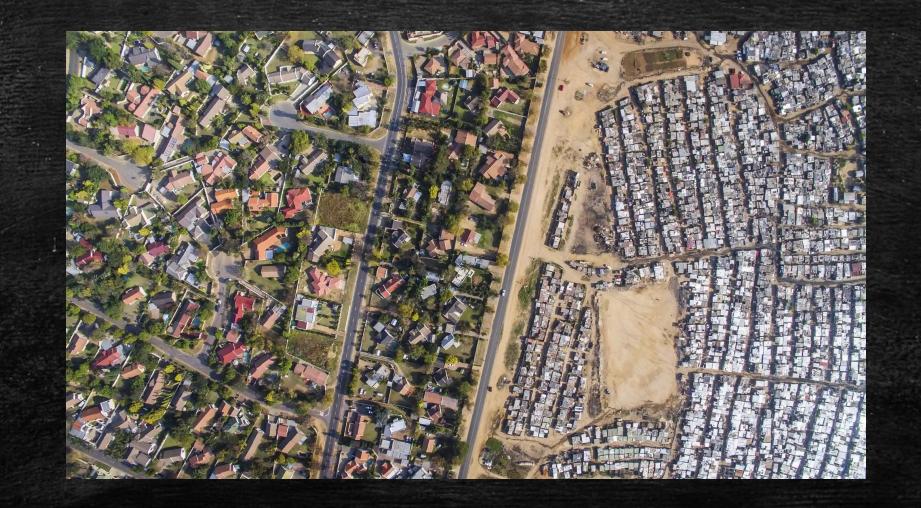


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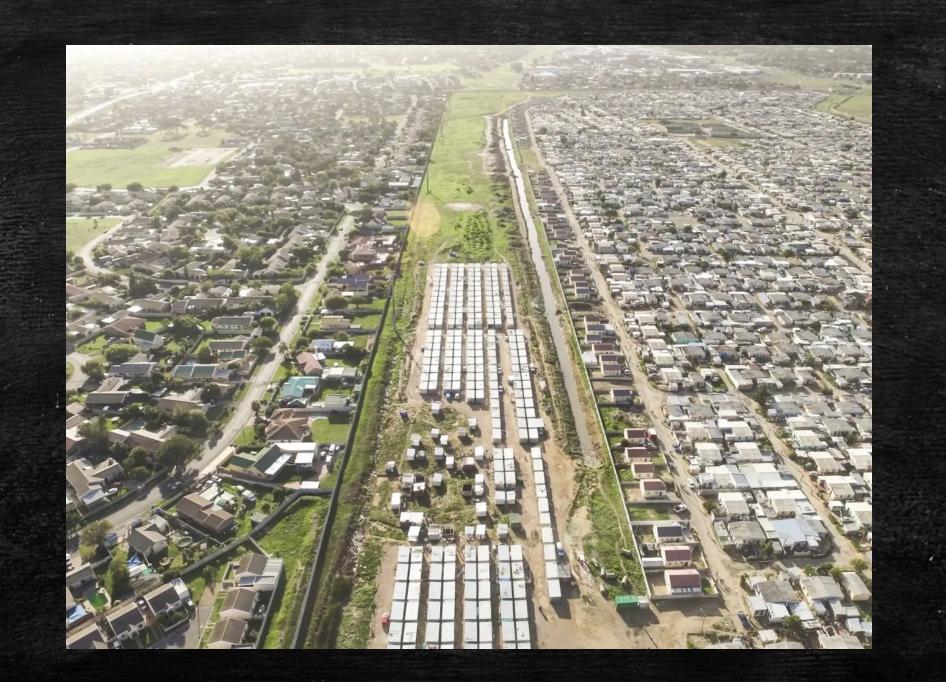




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For more images of division in different countries, check the Unequal Scenes project



▲ Kya Sands/Bloubosrand from Unequal Scenes: Segregation of urban spaces in South Africa by Johnny Miller Photograph: Johnny Miller/Millefoto/Rex/Shutterstock

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Divided cities: South Africa's apartheid legacy photographed by drone

Johnny Miller used a drone to take aerial photographs of the gulf in living conditions for the poor and the wealthy in South Africa. 'During apartheid, segregation of urban spaces was instituted as policy,' he says. 'Roads, rivers, buffer zones of empty land and other barriers were constructed to keep people separate. Twenty two years after the fall of apartheid many of these barriers, and the inequalities they have engendered, still exist. Often, communities of extreme wealth and privilege will exist just metres from shacks'

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Apartheid



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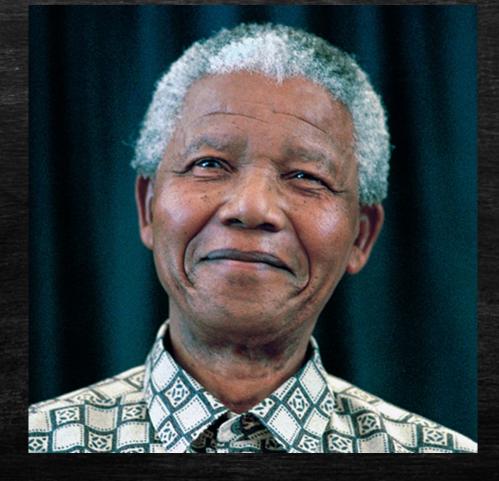
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Educational institutions abroad



Nelson Mandela (1918-2013)



South Africa in popular culture

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Blood Diamond (2006)



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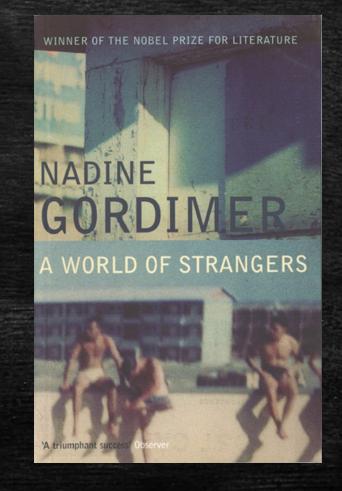


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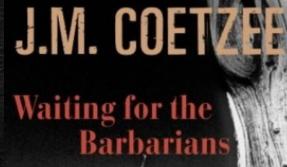
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The literature of South Africa

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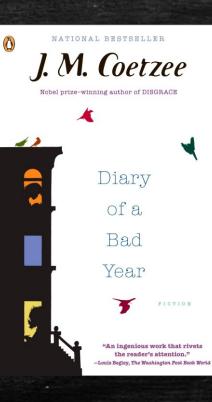


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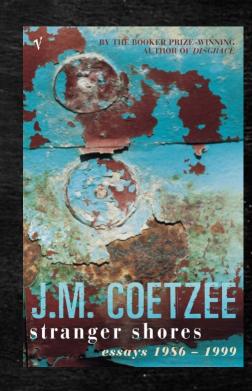
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Experimentation with form

In the popular music of the twentich century there has been a newfound rootedness in body-experience. Looking back from the twenty-first century, we see with surprise how thythmically hare a notion of dance sufficed. first for the aistocratic courts of Europe, then later for the European middle class. The court dances of Rameau, Bach, Mozart, to say nothing of Beethoven, sound quite leaden-footed by today's standard. Even by the late eighteenth cennury musicians were becoming restive about this state of affairs, looking around for more rhythmically challenging dances' to import. Again and again they dip into the music of Europe's peaantry, of gepsies, of the Balkans and Turkey and Central Asia, to refresh the rhythms of European high music. The culmination of this practice is the ostentatious primitivism of Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring*. But the really great refreshing of popular music takes place in the New World, via the music of slaves who have not lost their African scot. From North and South America, African thythms spread over al of the West. It would not be too much to say that through African music Westerners begin to live in and through their bodies in a new way. The colonizers end up being colonized. Even so rhythmically nimble a fellow as Bach would feel out of place, as if on a different continent, were he to be reborn today.

Romantic music seeks to recover a lost state of rapmess (which is not the same as rapture), a state of exaltation in which the human shell will be shed and one will become pure being or pure spirit. Hence the continual *striving* in Romantic music: it is always trying to push further (is there not a piece by Mendelssohn called "On Wing of Song" – the earthbound poer yearning to tak flight).

through her eyes - see how alien and antiquated they may seem to

a thoroughly modern Millie, like the bones of some odd extinct

creature, half bird, half reptile, on the point of turning into stone.

What has begun to change since 1 moved into the orbit of Anya is not my opinions themselves so much as my opinion of my opinions. As 1 read through what mere hours before she translated from a record of my speaking voice into 14-point type, there are fickering moments when 1 can see these hard opinions of mine

Have you thought this through properly, Alan? I say. Have you thought it through, and are you sure you want to proceed? Because, frankly, I'm not sure I am with you. I am not asking you to be with me, my sweet. I can bring it off perfectly well by myself. If you don't like what I am doing, then just forget this conversation ever took place. Continue as before. Do his typing, Chat to him. Be nice. Be friendly. I will take care of the rest.

Diary of a Bad Year

Thank you!