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Afropean generation / Allison Van Deventer. Paris polar : Afropean noir in the City of Light / Dawn Fulton. Mapping Afropea : the translation of Black Paris in the fiction of Alain Mabanckou / John Patrick Walsh. Relighting stars and bazaars of voices : exchange and dialogue in Leonora Miano's *Tels des astres étants* and Alain Mabanckou's *Black bazar* / Kathryn Kleppinger. Sex and the Afropean city : Leonora Miano's *Blues pour Elise* / Nicki Hitchcott. Towards an Afropean cosmopolitanism : hospitality, friendship and the African immigrant / Srilata Ravi. Afropean masculinities as bricolage / Ayo A. Coly -- Short stories: The old man and the boat / Fatou Diome. The rain-maker affair / Leonora Miano. The squirrels of Wannsee / Abdourahman A. Waheri. *Francasterix* / Wilfried N'Sonde. At the borders of my skin / Sami Tchak. Confessions of a sapeur / Alain Mabanckou.

Sommario/riassunto

What does Afro-Europe signify? This volume explores the concept and possibility of a black European community by analysing the ways in which contemporary Francophone African writers articulate and interrogate their complex relationships with European society, culture and history. Through the different contributions in this volume, readers will discover the symbiotic ways in which Africa has transformed/been transformed (in/by) Europe and in turn how Africanness has (re)defined Europeanness. To this end, the volume places scholarly articles addressing the relationship between the francophone and Afro-European context alongside new, specially commissioned short stories and essays by some of the most critically-acclaimed and influential producers of Afropean writing today: Fatou Diome, Alain Mabanckou, Leonora Miano, Wilfried N'Sonde, Sami Tchak and Abdourahman Waberi. Works by these authors are discussed in and across the scholarly interventions, generating dialogue around what it means to be 'Francophone' and 'Afropean' in the twenty-first century. At a time when it is no longer easy to define what Europe really is, this book considers to what extent the category 'Afropean' may prove helpful in improving our understanding of the complex ways in which minority communities conceive of identity in Europe today and address the range of issues impacting them. The notion of 'Afropeanism' is of course relatively new, and this book does not claim to offer an exhaustive analysis of the term's usage and/or potential pertinence. Rather, the cultural, political, and social circumstances of Europe today are reflected in discussions surrounding the term and perhaps not surprisingly, in the diverse and diverging perspectives adopted by the scholars and creative writers in this volume.
