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neChipopayi - Animated Shona Folktale

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Story *Tambaoga Mwanangu* (Ch 4 - 6)
Shona Audiobook Tambaoga Mwanangu
(Ch 11 - 14) *Shona Audiobook*

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The House of Hunger (1978), by
Dambudzo Marechera. The House of
Hunger is a riotous beauty of a book
composed of the titular novella and nine

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story fragments. The House of Hunger offers a searing look at black township life in following an ensemble of strange yet sometimes lovable characters.

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Nervous Conditions by Tsitsi

Dangarembga, Don't Let's Go to the Dogs

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Tonight: An Afric...

Zimbabwe Books - Goodreads

Tsitsi Dangarembga (1959–), novelist.
John Eppel (1947–), novelist, poet and
short story writer. Petina Gappah (1971–),
short-story writer and novelist. Chenjerai
Hove (1956–), novelist, poet, critic and

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editor. Wilson Katiyo (1947/49–),
novelist. Philios Mtshane Khumalo (1925–
), Shona writer.

List of Zimbabwean writers - Wikipedia
Books shelved as shona: Tangled by
Emma Chase, The Girl with the Dragon
Tattoo by Stieg Larsson, The Wine of

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In search of the king of Shona novelists |

The Herald

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1964-1979: A Race Against Time (Britain
and the World) 13 Nov 2019

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Amazon.co.uk: Zimbabwe - Africa: Books
Zimbabwean Chili – Nyama Ne Nyemba
(In Shona and English) Muto wetsenza
ndiwo mumwe. Soup made from tuber
roots is one and the same. ...The attraction
of variety, for example in people, is an
illusion.

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Fun Shona Quotes and Proverbs - Sound and Vision

Karanga or Southern Shona (about 8.5 million people) Zezuru or Central Shona (5.2 million people) Korekore or Northern Shona (1.7 million people) Other members or close relatives: Manyika tribe or Eastern Shona (1.2 million) in Zimbabwe

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(861,000) and Mozambique (173,000).

Desmond Dale's basic Shona dictionary includes the Manyika dialect.

Shona people - Wikipedia

Famous Zimbabwean Authors. July 19, 2013, zubair, Leave a comment. The name Zimbabwe has been derived from the word

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dzimba-dza-mabwe from the Karanga dialect of the Shona language. Literally it means large houses of stone, referring to the houses of chiefs. Zimbabwe is situated between the Zambezi and Limpoo Rivers in Southern Africa.

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Fortællinger og fabler fra mundtlig shona-tradition genfortalt af en af Zimbabwes mest kendte forfattere. Selvlæsning fra 10 år. Også for voksne

A modern classic from the Booker-shortlisted author of *This Mournable Body*
The groundbreaking first novel in Tsitsi

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Dangarembga's award-winning trilogy, *Nervous Conditions*, won the Commonwealth Writers Prize and has been "hailed as one of the 20th century's most significant works of African literature" (*The New York Times*). Two decades before Zimbabwe would win independence and end white minority

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rule, thirteen-year-old Tambudzai Sigauke embarks on her education. On her shoulders rest the economic hopes of her parents, siblings, and extended family, and within her burns the desire for independence. She yearns to be free of the constraints of her rural village and thinks she's found her way out when her wealthy

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uncle offers to sponsor her schooling. But she soon learns that the education she receives at his mission school comes with a price.

Pulsing with wit, seduction, and dark humor, *House of Stone* is a masterful debut that explores the creative—and often

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destructive—act of history-making. In the chronic turmoil of modern Zimbabwe, Abednego and Agnes Mlambo's teenage son, Bukhosi, has gone missing, and the Mlambos fear the worst. Their enigmatic lodger, Zamani, seems to be their last, best hope for finding him. Since Bukhosi's disappearance, Zamani has been

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preternaturally helpful: hanging missing posters in downtown Bulawayo, handing out fliers to passersby, and joining in family prayer vigils with the flamboyant Reverend Pastor from Agnes's Blessed Anointings church. It's almost like Zamani is part of the family... But almost isn't nearly enough for Zamani. He

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ingratiates himself with Agnes and feeds alcoholic Abednego's addiction, desperate to extract their life stories and steep himself in borrowed family history, as keenly aware as any colonialist or power-mad despot that the one who controls the narrative inherits the future. As Abednego wrestles with the ghosts of his past and

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Agnes seeks solace in a deep-rooted love, their histories converge and each must confront the past to find their place in a new Zimbabwe. Pulsing with wit, seduction, and dark humor, *House of Stone* is a sweeping epic that spans the fall of Rhodesia through Zimbabwe's turbulent beginnings, exploring the

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persistence of the oppressed in a young nation seeking an identity, but built on forgetting.

A remarkable literary debut--shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize! The unflinching and powerful story of a young girl's journey out of Zimbabwe and to America.

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Darling is only ten years old, and yet she must navigate a fragile and violent world. In Zimbabwe, Darling and her friends steal guavas, try to get the baby out of young Chipo's belly, and grasp at memories of Before. Before their homes were destroyed by paramilitary policemen, before the school closed, before the fathers

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left for dangerous jobs abroad. But Darling has a chance to escape: she has an aunt in America. She travels to this new land in search of America's famous abundance only to find that her options as an immigrant are perilously few. No Violet Bulawayo's debut calls to mind the great storytellers of displacement and arrival

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who have come before her--from Junot Diaz to Zadie Smith to J.M. Coetzee--while she tells a vivid, raw story all her own.

This explosive, award-winning novella of growing up in colonial Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe), told in exquisite, imaginative

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prose, touches the readers nerve through the authors harrowing portrait of lives disrupted by white settlers, a young disillusioned black man, and individual suffering in the 1960s and 1970s.

Marecheras raw, piercing writings secured his place in African literature as a stylistic innovator and rebel commentator of the

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ghetto condition. While *The House of Hunger* is the centerpiece of this collection, readers are also treated to a series of short sketches in which Marechera, with angry humor, further navigates themes of madness, violence, despair, and survival.

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This penetrating, timely portrait of Robert Mugabe is the psychobiography of a man whose once-brilliant career has ruined Zimbabwe and cast shame on the African continent. Heidi Holland's tireless investigation begins with her having dinner with Mugabe, the freedom fighter, and ends in a searching interview with

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Zimbabwe's president more than 30 years later. The author charts Mugabe's gradual self-destruction, and uncovers the complicity of some of the most respectable international players in the Zimbabwe tragedy. Probing the mystery of Africa's loyalty to one of its worst dictators, Holland explores the contradictions that

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cloud the life of the man who had embodied a continent's promise.

The story that you have asked me to tell you does not begin with the pitiful ugliness of Lloyd's death. It begins on a long-ago day in August when the sun seared my blistered face and I was nine

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years old and my father and mother sold me to a strange man. Memory, the narrator of Petina Gappah's *The Book of Memory*, is an albino woman languishing in Chikurubi Maximum Security Prison in Harare, Zimbabwe, after being sentenced for murder. As part of her appeal, her lawyer insists that she write down what

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happened as she remembers it. The death penalty is a mandatory sentence for murder, and Memory is, both literally and metaphorically, writing for her life. As her story unfolds, Memory reveals that she has been tried and convicted for the murder of Lloyd Hendricks, her adopted father. But who was Lloyd Hendricks? Why does

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Memory feel no remorse for his death?
And did everything happen exactly as she remembers? Moving between the townships of the poor and the suburbs of the rich, and between past and present, the 2009 Guardian First Book Award–winning writer Petina Gappah weaves a compelling tale of love, obsession, the relentless

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of fate, and the treachery of memory.

Winner of the Macmillan Prize for African Adult Fiction An uncompromising novel by one of Africa's premiere writers, detailing the horrors of civil war in luminous, haunting prose In 1980, after decades of guerilla war against colonial

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rule, Rhodesia earned its hard-fought-for independence from Britain. Less than two years thereafter when Mugabe rose to power in the new Zimbabwe, it signaled the beginning of brutal civil unrest that would last nearly a half decade more. With *The Stone Virgins* Yvonne Vera examines the dissident movement from the

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perspective of two sisters living in a small township outside of Bulawayo. In a portrait painted in successive impressions of life before and after the liberation, Vera explores the quest for dignity and a centered existence against a backdrop of unimaginable violence; the twin instincts of survival and love; the rival pulls of

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township and city life; and mankind's capacity for terror, beauty, and sacrifice. One sister will find a reason for hope. One will not make it through alive. Weaving historical fact within a story of grand passions and striking endurance, Vera has gifted us with a powerful and provocative testament to the resilience of the

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Zimbabwean people.

African Roar is a fiction anthology initially drawn from the very best stories published from 2007-2009, in the StoryTime weekly literary ezine dedicated to publishing African writers. Between these covers you will find eleven stories

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that stand as a testament to the upsurge of talented African writers boldly utilising the cutting edge of technology and the writing craft to be read globally. Spanning Africa and the African Diaspora in past, present and future, each story has a fresh and diverse vision that opens up new vistas of experience. From the lucid terrors

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of domestic violence through the eyes of a child, and the anguish of those left behind by a fleeing Diaspora, to a full circle, when the prey becomes the hunter and has the opportunity for revenge, and a dryly humorous look at what it's like to lose a quarter of your brain, to name just a few of the treasures that lie within. Edited by

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Emmanuel Sigauke & Ivor W. Hartmann.

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