Angazi but I'm Sure

A session of RAW Academy conceived and directed by Chimurenga Dakar, April 03 - May 26, 2017

Knowledge is not a possession, something we acquire and apply to practice. We learn by doing. It is necessarily communal – we learn by practicing, together, through the participation in, and the doing of. It involves conversations, putting what we know into dialogue with other bodies of knowledge and other bodies - seeing, hearing, tasting and touching. It involves movement, moving and being moved, knowing that we are affected, that we are affective. At RAW Academy, we will explore this method as outlined in the maps that follow - through the four work stations listed below:

Chronic editorial room - Daily editorial meetings invite participants to mark time, to take part in the invention and the intervention of the now-now, in what's currently going on, and the things to come. It is the space we come together to ask questions and tell stories that enables us to see beyond our immediate ordeals and imagine the present differently. How do we use the tool that is specifically invented to mark time and space, the newspaper, to deconstruct both the tool and our sense of time? Can we find a new vernacular, a practice of writing that gives form to, and speaks from within our own time? How can ideas be complicated, reformulated, reimagined through articles, comics, maps, radio shows, reading rooms and publications?

Chimurenga Library – the library embodies the proposition evoked by the title by "finding oneself," as Moses Molelekwa put it, on the shelves of the RAW Library; or quietly encroaching upon its classification system; or proposing a navigation system, clearly subjective and affective, for content found in Chimurenga, the 2017 RAW Academy and the collection of the RAW Library. It invites participants to bring what you know and use it to conduct research, dig through the crates, disrupt categories to produce new knowledge in dialogue with a broad community of thinkers, writers and artists.

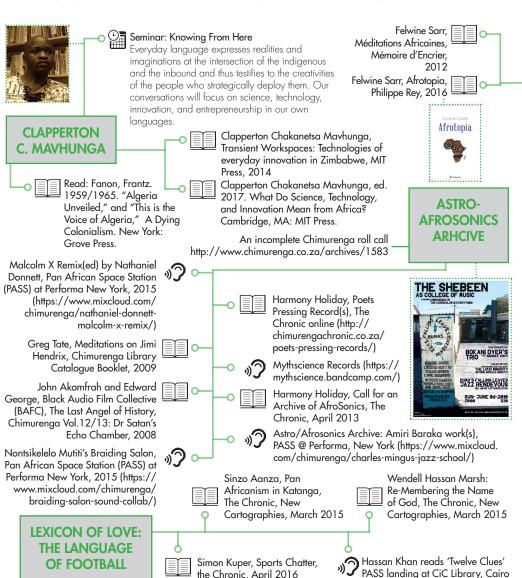
PASS Studio - a periodic, pop-up live radio studio; a performance and exhibition space; a research platform and living archive, as well as an ongoing, internet based radio station. Taking advantage of both the intimacy and unpredictability of the live radio studio space and the reach and scope of the internet, PASS invites participants to work at the intersections between different fields, using sound, music and words as tools to both conduct research and share their findings via radio shows, live studio performances and sound essays and interventions.

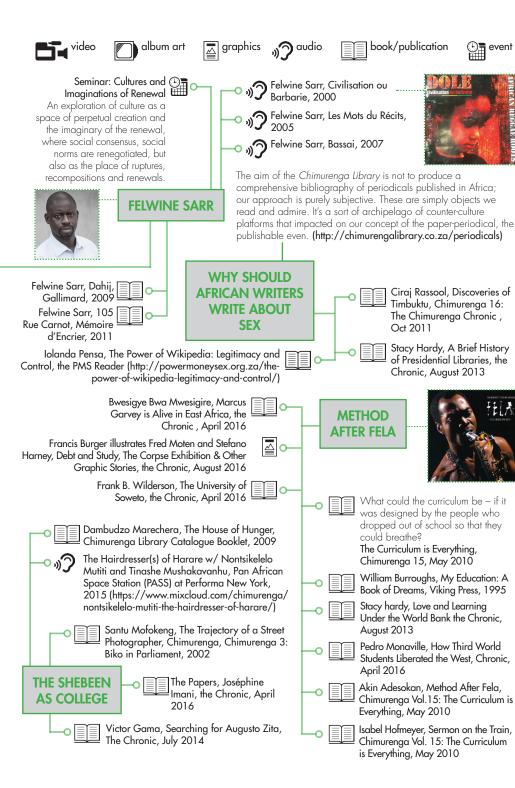
Shebeen - Chimurenga has long considered the shebeen as a college of music. Here we draw on the improvisational pedagogical method of black musics, where learning is collapsed into performing, and teachers and learners share the stage. Rooted in Dakar, and open to the public through the week, it is based in improvisation – the collective process through which we sense, perceive, think, decide, and act, together in real time.

CURRICULUM IS EVERYTHING

THE CHIMURENGA LIBRARY

How we forge communities, produce and circulate knowledge and operate in the border zones between informal/formal, licit/illicit, chaotic/ordered, etc. Our research has yielded an eclectic repository of stories and anecdotes, digital copies of documents, artworks, images, sound and film footage, as well as books, magazines and music recordings. Our methodology is often closer to detective work, replete with entirely unexpected fortuitous coincidences, even encounters with ghosts, allegorical and otherwise. It's a practice of being surreptitious and aberrant with an index. It manifests as a shifting series of long-term projects, including Panafest – the story of four pan African festivals that shaped public cultures on the continent (Dakar 66, Algiers 69, Kinshasa 74 and Lagos 77).

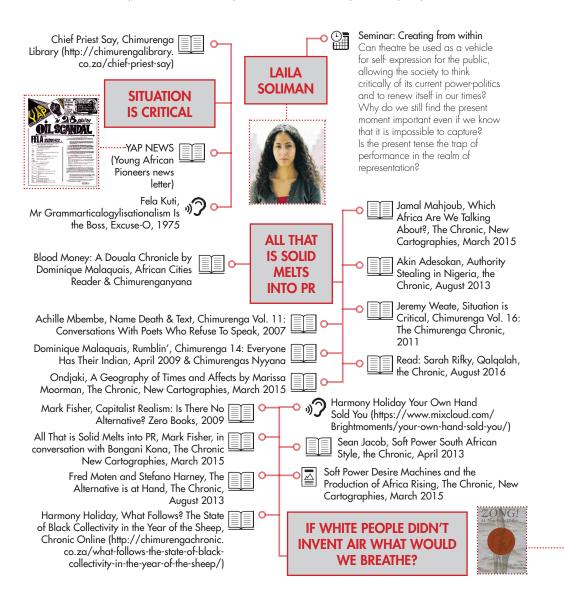




THE CHRONIC

A TIME TRAVEL NEW(S)PAPER TO WRITE THE PRESENT

How can we speak to the here and now-now - radical disjunctions between numerous different tem-poralities, dispersed entanglements and overlapping time-spaces we live in? Can we imagine the newspaper as a producer of time: a time machine that documents not just the present moment but also that which is emerging? How do we deploy rumour-as-method against the hierarchies of infor-mation, of archival content and official language? The Chronic hijacks the newspaper – a popular me-dium that raises questions of news and newness, disposability and longevity and how we define both the now and history – to blow the distinction between known/unknown in quest for truth, and side-steps linear notions of time/place to document the fluidity of contemporary life





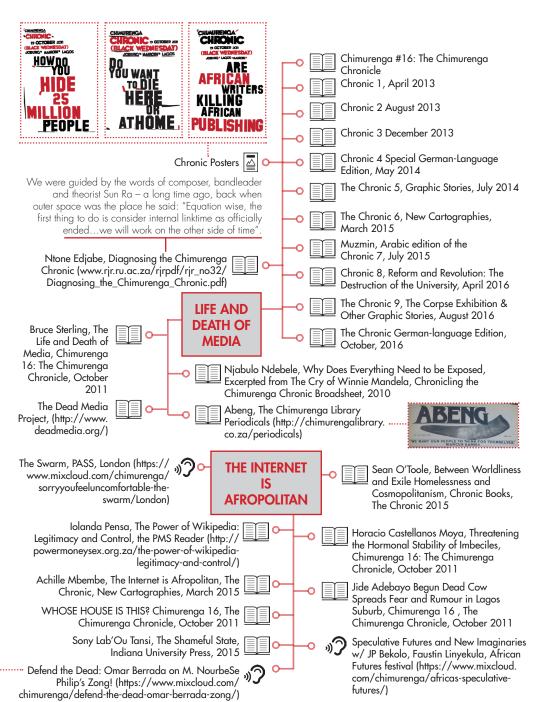












MUSIC AS RESEARCH

THE PAN AFRICAN SPACE STATION

Music has long functioned as both a form of knowledge and a source of knowledge, as a way of making sense of the world, of being present in it and of experiencing it. Beyond its many pleasures, music refers to sound, or more appropriately "sounding", as way to de-centre the Ocular Grand Central, the dominant mode of knowledge production and verification (through eyesight) since the European Renaissance. Music teaches us that knowledge of freedom is always knowledge of the experience of freedom. It renders visible the multiple juxtapositions that shape daily life. In the process, it becomes an archive of human experience. It is also the space in which the cliched separation of black life and technological innovation cannot hold. We use music to challenge the division between practice and description, between experience and analysis, and to open a way to think through our world.

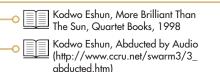
Seminar: Continental Afrofutures It is often pointed out that the Africanity he Caribbean. The constraints of Afrofuturism, then

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in Afrofuturism takes no account of the invention or the production of African futures - Afrofuturisms, formulated during the 1990s, are elaborated as Afrodiasporic projects by practitioners in the UK, US and

and now, therefore oblige continental practitioners to either adapt the term to take account of the specificity of African futures or to invent a new concept capable of grasping the range of contemporary practices across the continent that seek to invent the future.



Read: John Akomfrah and Edward George, The Last Angel of History Black Audio Film Collective (BAFC) Chimurenga Vol.12/13: Dr Satan's Echo Chamber, Match 2008

Black Audio Folm Collective, The Last Angel of History.

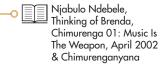
South African jazz in exile and at home, PASS London (https://www.mixcloud.com/ mattemple/pass-london-south-african-jazz-inexile-and-at-home-feat-pinise-saul-with-vinylfrom-matsuli/)

Reviving the Notes - Lesedi Mogoatlhe

Chimurenga Library Sessions, 2009. Louis Moholo-Moholo in conversation with Neo Muyanaa

Johnny Mbizo Dyani, The Forest and the Zoo, Chimurenga Vol. 15: The Curriculum is Everything, May 2010

- Listening to FESTAC '77 w/ Ntone Edjabe and Kodwo Eshun, Pan African Space Station at The Showroom, London 2015 (https://www.mixcloud.com/chimurenga/ festac-listening-session/)
- Nodwo Eshun discusses ten paragraphs of music criticism, PMS Reader (http:// powermoneysex.org.za/ten-paragraphsof-music-criticism/)
- Black Utopia Sun Ra studies, Pan African Space Station, The Showroom, London 2015 (https://www.mixcloud.com/ chimurenga/black-utopia/)



THE FOREST **AND THE ZOO**

Even if I was not playing with them, just because they were around I would hear their music on the radio. If I heard Johnny Dyani, that was going to be my food that would make me survive musically for the next three months. It was spiritual rejuvenation.

- Louis Moholo in conversation with John Eyles, The Sound of Freedom, Chimurenga 02: Dis-Covering Home, July 2002
- Julian Jonker, A Silent Way: Routes of South African Jazz 1946-1978, Chimurenga 1: Music is the weapon, April 2000
- Giovanni Russonello on South African jazz By Chimurenga, Pan African Space Station (PASS) at Performa New York, 2015
 - Salim Washington with Winston Mankunku Ngozi, Inaudible, Chimurenga Vol. 15: The Curriculum is Everything (May 2010)









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Carlos Moore, Fela: This

Bitch Of A Life, Pub. Alison & Busby, 1982, Pp

Abdullah Ibrahim Interviewed

In The Documentary Film, A

Brother With Perfect Timing.

Laura Chrisman, Post Colonial Conventions,

Manchester University

Atlantic, Verso, 1997

Directed By Chris Austin,

Press, 2003

Paul Gilroy, The Black



Seminar: Revolting songs can shield (sometimes) against bullet. (sometimes) against bullets.
Being a committed improvising musician, begin

with this riff on word associating the title: revolting=disgusting=overturning=overthowing mass=church liturgy=weight=the masses= the great, lumpen mob!



"Imperial Citizenship And The Origins Of South African Nationalism," In Crossing Boundaries: Ethnicity, Race, And National Belonging In A Transnational World, Ed. Brian Behnken And Simon Wendt, Lexington Books, 2013

Mohamed Mounir - Ezzay (Song For The Egyptian Revolution)Https://Youtu.Be/Uyvvzpfzjzk

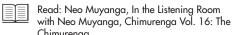
Shana L. Redmond, Anthem: Social Movements And The Sound Of Solidarity In The African Diaspora, NYC Press

Rehad Desai, Miners Shot Down, 2014

Editors K. Radcliffe, J. Scott And A. Werner, Anywhere But Here - Black Intellectuals In The Atlantic World And Beyond, University Of Mississippi Press, 2015

James Sudbury, Becoming African In America, Oxford University Press, 2007

H. Mokoena, Magema Fuze – The Making Of A Kholwa Intellectual, Ukzn Press 2011



Listen: Neo Muyanga, DIPALO in The Chronic, DIPALO a mixtape for those who practice counting, Chimurenaa Vol. 16: The Chimurenaa

Watch: Neo Muyanga, DIPALO (https://vimeo.com/53495614)





Amos Tutuola, My Life in the Bush of Ghosts, Grove Press, 1954

Charles Tundera Mude, Turntable, Chimurenga Vol. 5: Head/Body(&Tools)/ Corpses, April '04

Chude-Sokei in conversation with Appau Junior Boakye-Yiadom and Kodwo Eshu, Genres of the Human Louis, The Showroom, London (https://www.mixcloud.com/ The_Showroom/genres-of-the-human-louischude-sokei-in-conversation-with-appaujunior-boakye-yiadom-and-kodwo-eshu/)

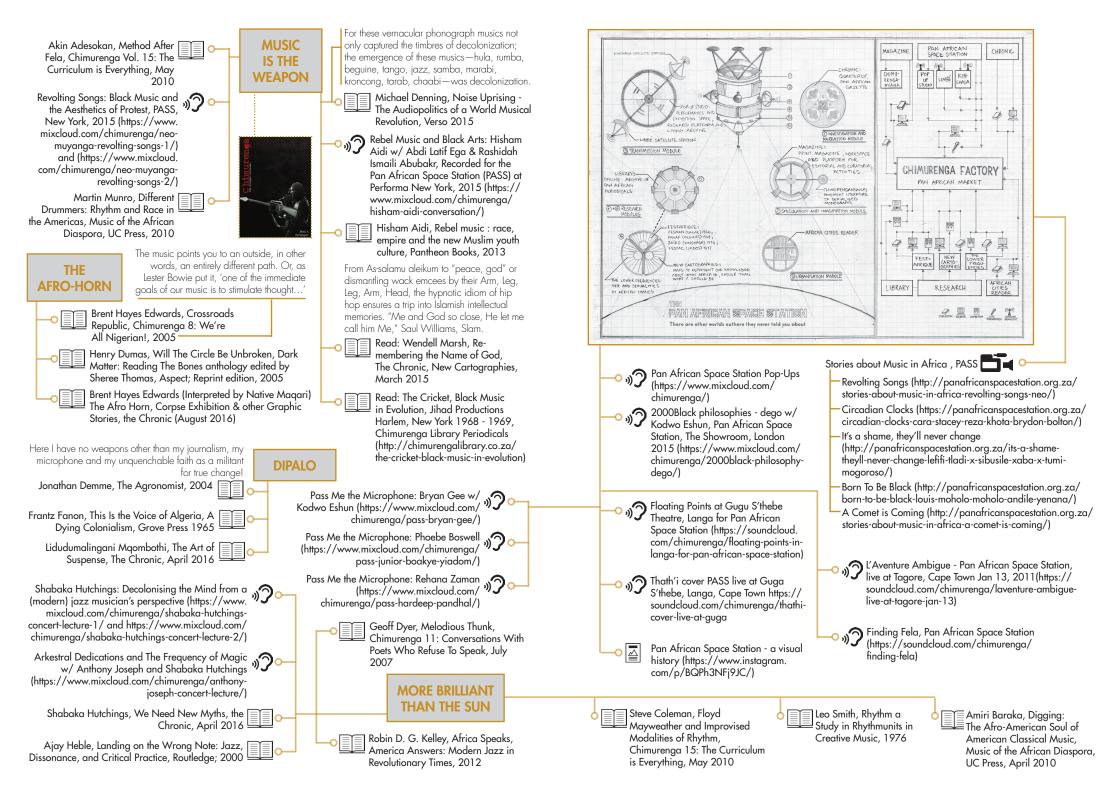
The accompanying fact that one of the great dub producers of the 1970s was called Scientist (Overton Brown) and that the great tech-anostic innovator Lee "Scratch" Perry surrounded himself with occult mythology and paraphernalia can be no accident.

Louis Chude-Sokei, Dr Satan's Echo Chamber, Chimurenaa 12/13: Dr Satan's Echo Chamber March 2008

Playing with electricity: Dr. Satan's Echo Chamber DJ Ntone (http://panafricanspacestation.org.za/ playing-with-electricity-vol4-electric-ladyland/)

Julian Jonker, "Black Secret Technology," Chimurenga 12/13: Dr Satan's Echo Chamber, March 2008

Louis Chude-Sokei, The Sound of Culture: Diaspora and Black Technopoetics, Wesleyan University Press, 2015



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Astro/Afrosonics Archive: Charles Minaus Jazz School, PASS at Performa New York, 2015 https://www.mixcloud. com/chimurenga/harmony-holidaycharles-minaus-iazz-school/

George E. Lewis, A Power Stronger Than Itself: the AACM and American Experimental Music. University of Chicago Press, 2008

Gwen Ansell, Unchain the Art - review of George Lewis', A Power Stronger Than Itself: the AACM and American Experimental Music, and Nathaniel Mackey's Bass Catherdral, Chimurenga 16: The Chronic

Brent Hayes Edwards presents The Two Ages of Artist House: Ornette Coleman on Prince Street. PASS, New York, 2015 (https://www.mixcloud. com/chimurenaa/the-two-ages-of-artist-house/)

Guerino B. Mazzola, Paul B. Cherlin in Collaboration with Mathias Rissi and Nathan Kennedy, Flow, Gesture, and Spaces in Free Jazz - Towards a Theory of Collaboration, Computational Music Science, Springer-Verlag Berlin Heidelberg, 2009

Wu Ming 1, New Thing, Einaudi, Turin 2004 -Métailié, Paris 2007

Wu Ming 1's Liner Notes for The Old New Thing: A Free Jazz Anthology, Abraxas/Esp-Disk, 2007

Wu Ming, The Old New Thing: A Free Jazz Anthology, Abraxas/Esp-Disk, 2007

Only by training ourselves to listen again will we even begin to recognize the abject robotics of popular speech today, and poetry and poetics encourage that skillful listening that might have the capacity to bring us back to ourselves.

Hamony Holiday, "Manifesto for Afro-Astrosonics", The Chronic, April 2013



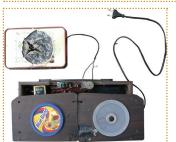


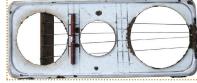


THE BEAUTIFUL IN THE WORLD **OF CONGOLESE SOUNDS**

It is in sound, first and foremost, that Bebson's practice finds its soul... In Kinshasa, he samples a world of industrial heaves and hos: the sound of motors, hammers and shears, gunshots and firecrackers, blown speakers, TVs on the fritz and pots and pans clanging...

Eléonore Hellio, The Anti-Art of Kongofuturism, The Chronic, April 2013











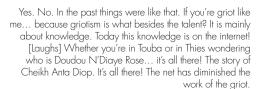
Kinshasa au bord du présent, Pan African Space Station (https://soundcloud.com/chimurenga/ au-bord-du-present) The invention of Africa by Franco & T.P.OK Jazz, Pan African Space Station (https://soundcloud.com/chimurenga/theinvention-of-africa-by) Rhythmatisms: 1979-87 kongotronic

funkexperiments by Ray Lema A'nsi Nzinga, Pan African Space Station (https://soundcloud.com/ chimurenga/rhythmatisms-1979-87-kongotronicfunk-experiments-by-ray-lema-ansi-nzinga)

Paula Akugizibwe, Welcome to Zamrock, [the Chronic, April 2003

It's international music, you know, rock and roll even the equipment they use at these shows is very modern, but the sound is unique, our own Zambian thina.... lagari, whose nickname is a hybrid of the Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger and Nigerian politician Shehu Sagari, is the larger-than-life soul of Witch.

Wanlov, We Almost Died Thrice, The Chronic, New Cartographies, March 2015



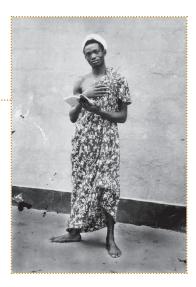
Read: Youssou N'Dou in conversation with Binyavanga Wainaina, It's only a Matter of Acceleration, the Chronic, July 2014

WHYCOME KAMERUN **BE BASS CENTRAL**

Zim was – it sounds like a paradox, but he was a warrior of healing. Everything he did was in line with that. A jazz musician who is dedicated to true creativity and to depth in music, and to spirituality in music, finds it very hard to function in this world of ours. So whenever we play, it is an attempt at healing, for ourselves firstly. If that is achieved in the self, then for the people listening as well.

> Kyle Shepherd in The New Thing, Lindokuhle Nkosi, the Chronic August 2013

Maakomele R. Manaka, Woza Moya, The Chronic, August 2013



"What was it? Rhythm! Listen to our singer, Leopold Senghor... It is composed of a theme sculptural form— which is set in opposition to a sister theme, as inhalation is to exhalation, and that is repeated. It is not the kind of symmetry that gives rise to monotony; rhythm is alive, it is free. This is how rhythm affects what is least intellectual in us, tyrannically, to make us penetrate to the spirituality of the object; and that character of abandon which is ours is itself rhythmic... And now how my voice vibrates!...Listen.... Listen....

Frantz Fanon, Black Skin, White Masks, Grove Press: Revised edition. 2008

Henri-Michel Yere, Zouglou: A Fighting Prayer Dansons Donc le Zouglou, Chimurenga Vol. 15: The Curriculum is Everything, May 2010

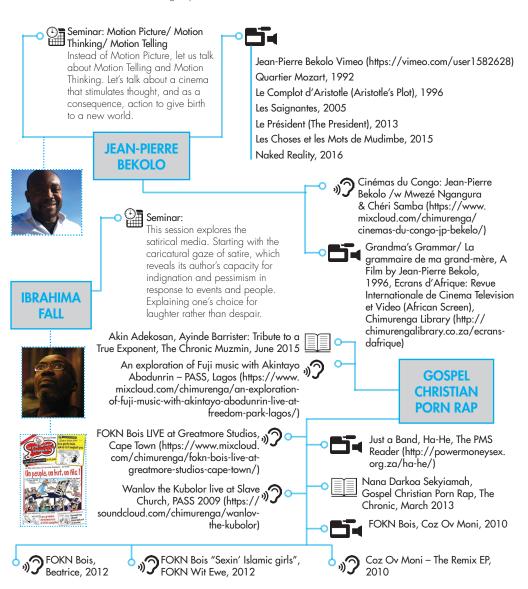
Lionel Manga, Whycome Kamerun be Bass Central, The Chronic, April 2013

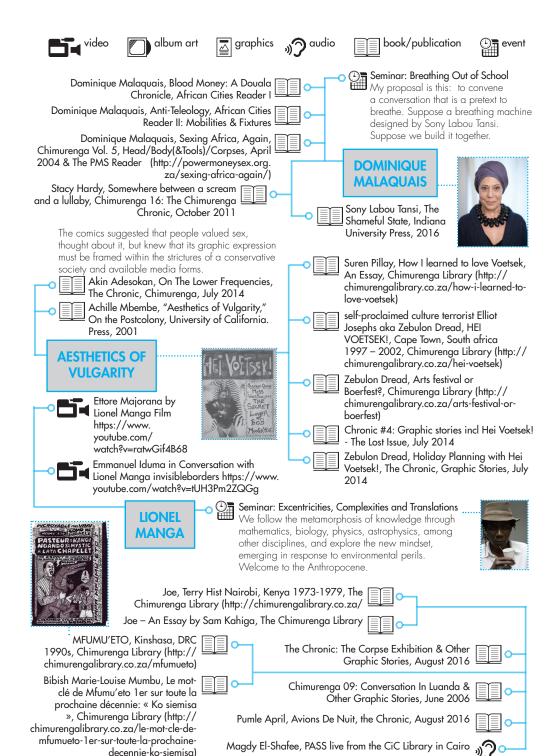
Listening to Bikutsi w/ Christine Eyene, PASS in the Chimurenga Library at The Showroom, London 2015 (https:// www.mixcloud.com/chimurenga/ bikutsi-christine-eyene/)

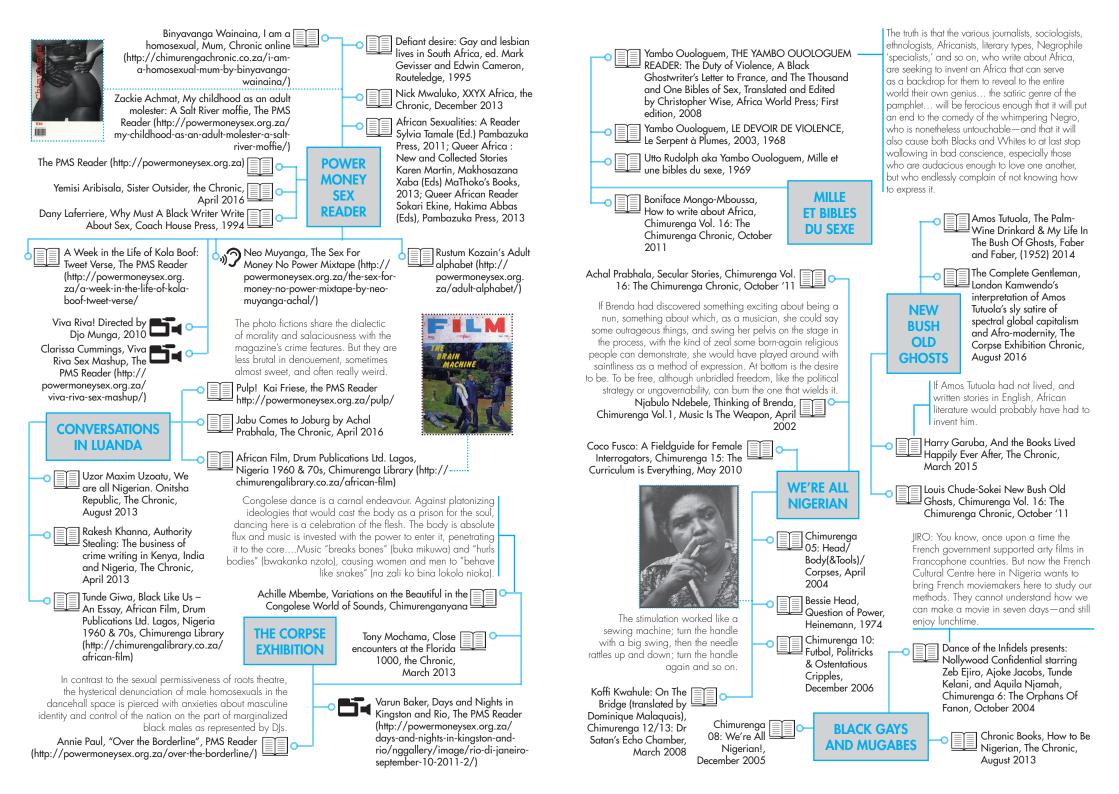
James Winders, Paris Africain: Rhythms of the African Diaspora, Palarave, 2006

COMICS AND THE LOWER FREQUENCIES

Refusing the boundaries between high and low art, cartooning and comic, art and popular culture, Lower Frequencies engages public and popular forms of expression that insert themselves directly into daily life. Taking inspiration from Nollywood video productions, Congolese popular music and comics, South African fotonovelas, and more, we invite participants to work in media that push representational limits and create a hinge between the world of concepts and the world of bodily experience. We propose that graphic expressions of laughter, sex, violence, arbitrariness, bodies, tactility, and consuming presented in these forms have the capacity to both enforce and subvert power; at once, to mimic power and to kidnap and force it, as if by accident, to examine its own "vulgarity".

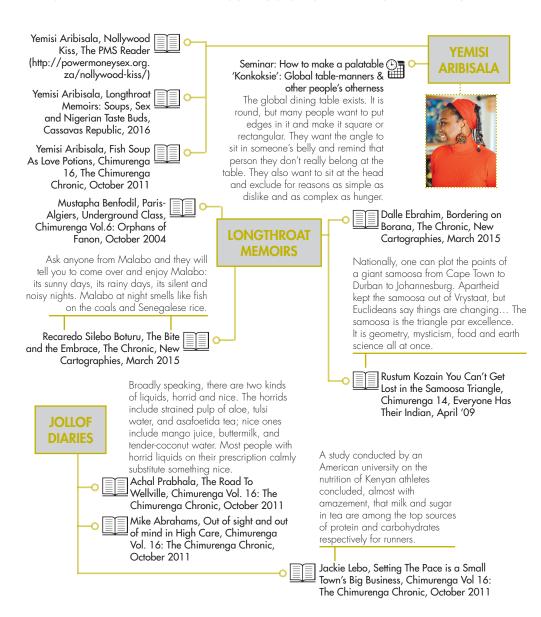


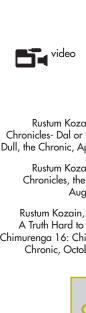




FOOD IS KNOWLEDGE

Food security has emerged as powerful discourse in our global world. But food itself is largely absent from these discussions. We put to it back on the table. How can we understand food itself as knowledge? Can we recognise and trust our hands, tongues, noses, fingers and stomachs as powerful tools for creating, interpreting and sharing knowledge? How does food embody knowledge differently? How can we learn to access and act of this knowledge? Can we envisage food as art, foodmakers as scientists, and shared meals as acts of radical hospitality? We embrace the kitchen as a laboratory and a studio – a site of corporeal research, improvisation, experiment and revelation that takes seriously growing, preparing, and consuming food as "knowing" activities.







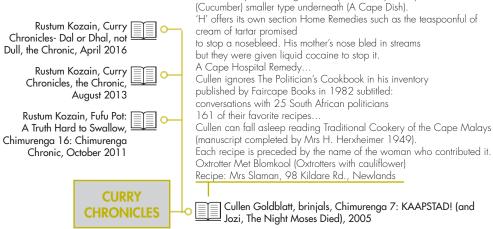




The Cookery Book is organized alphabetically. He opens to C finds Curry







EDIBLE

INSTALLATIONS

Black study is the irreducibly social mode of concern that blackness enacts in its constant, preservative differentiation of and from itself. Laura Harris calls it an aesthetic sociality; RA Judy calls it a poetic sociality. We think of it as a coenobitically monastic kind of thing - a Thelonial, rather than Benedictine, monkishness. The laws it makes are against rule, against the rules. It happens in churches but also in clubs; it happens in cells and in the holds of ships. It persists, under duress, as criticism and celebration.

> Fred Moten and Stefano Harney, The Alternative is at Hand, The Chronic, August 2013

Wanlov the Kubolor, We almost died thrice, The Chronic, New Cartographies, March 2015

Rashida Bumbray with Dr. Segun Shabaka, PASS POP-UP Live at Performa 15 - New York http:// panafricanspacestation.org.za/ rashida-bumbray-with-dr-seaunshabaka/

BEERSHIP

Dambudzo Marechera, Fuzzy Goo's Guide (to the Earth), Chimurenga Vol 15: The Curriculum is Everything, 2010 Un Hommage à Goddy Leye: We Are The World, 2006, Cup of Tea, 2011 (http:// chimurengachronic.co.za/une-hommagea-goddy-leye/) (https://vimeo.com/ channels/829863/112069633) (https:// www.youtube.com/watch?v=juRwP4vcVMU)

> Jihan El Tahri , The Price of Aid, Dominant 7, ARTE France, 2003 Relaxing, Okello Sam, The PMS Reader (http:// powermoneysex.org

> > za/relaxing/)

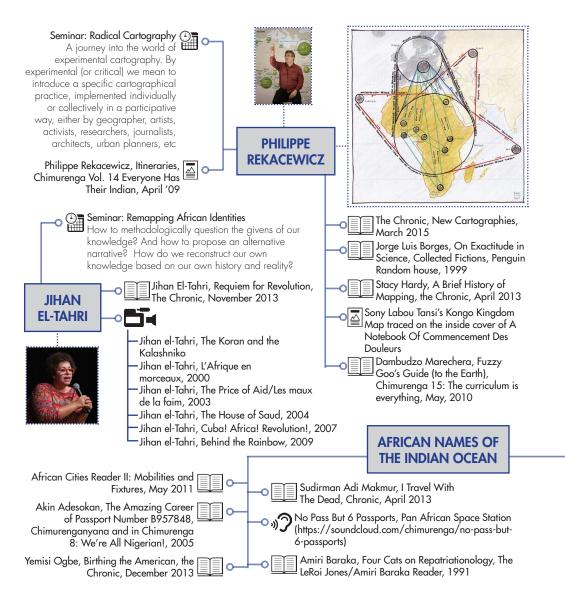
It was early morning on a Sunday and Digger lazz was cooking something awesome on the semi automatic Pilot record player cum wireless machine that stood in the sitting room on four legs. I asked him what he was cooking on the gumba-gumba. He explained to me that the Long Player (LP) on the turntable of the Hi-Fi was a dangerous brew by the lazz Ministers and the singer on the track was Bra Victor Ndlazolwana. I said "heyta daar!" And later when he was organising me a chis kop with a Minora blade, he explained to me the piano of Tete Mbambisa. I said heyta daar! again.

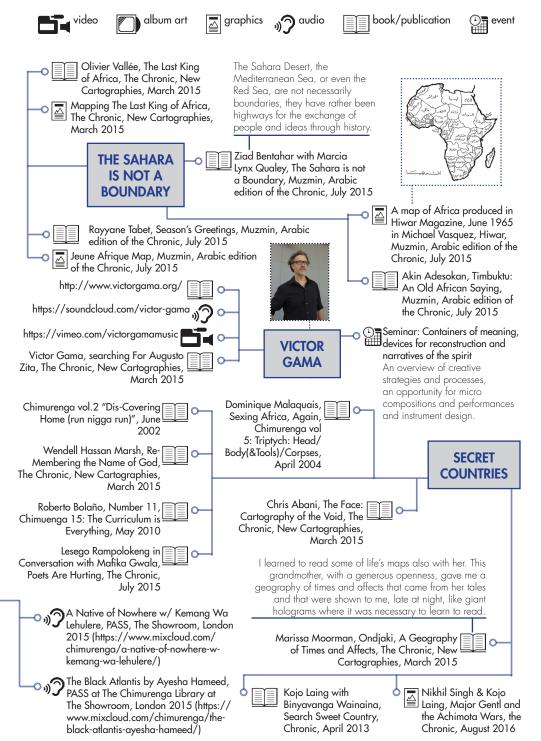
We Used To Dance, by Sandile Dikeni, Chimurenga 2: Dis-Covering Home, July '02

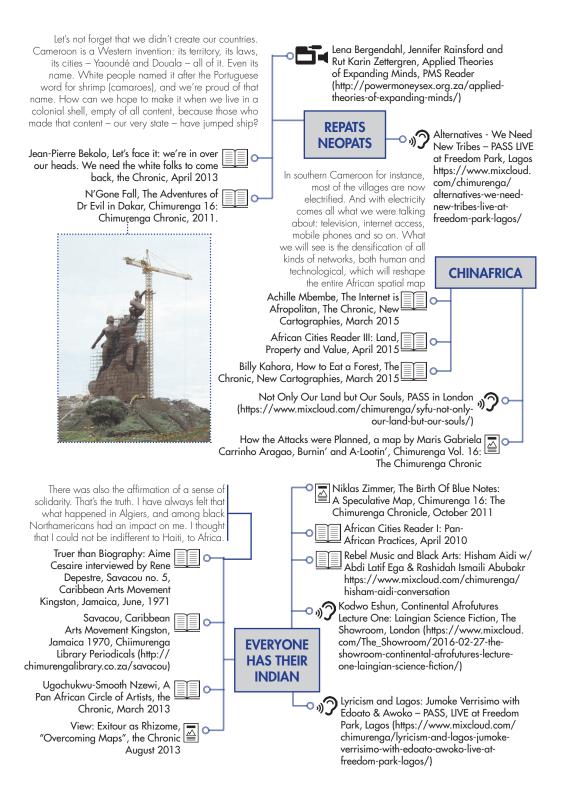
NEW CARTOGRAPHIES

THE SAHARA IS NOT A BOUNDARY

How do we shift knowledge about and from Africa from "what it should be" to what we experience and imagine it to be? How do we make visible what is emerging or re-emerging across our continent - with the knowledge that reimagining a cartography of Africa is also reimagining a cartography of the world. Our reality cannot be mapped only by GDP, GDS, IDF and related indicators of "development". Scales, set squares and compasses alone would not work; we also require hands, feet and hearts. And memory – memory is the art of the stateless.







One day, as an exercise, my teacher made me point out to the rest of the class where I was from. Except of course on the classroom map, as on most maps, where I am from does not exist. Being Kurdish, as a consequence of treaties held in small picturesque European towns after the First World War, I belong nowhere.

Agri Ismail , The Power of Green Crayons, The Chronic, New Cartographies, March 2015

Jon Soske struggles to pin down Hamid Parsani, Nation Is A Skin Stretched Over The Bones Of The State, The Chronic, August 2013

Handmade posters re-imagining the borders of South Asia, Nation Is A Skin Stretched Over The Bones Of The State, The Chronic, August 2013

Jon Soske, Dear Chimurenga- The India-Pakistan
Division, the Chronic, March 2013

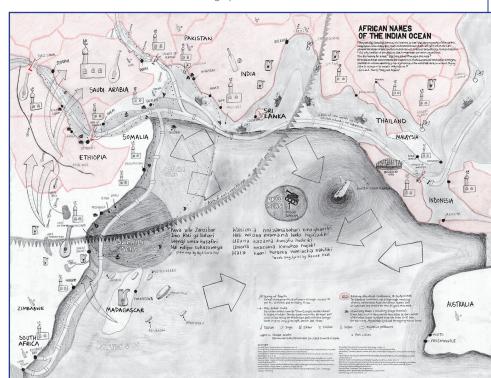
The United Nation's release of the agreement stipulating the "re-division" of India and Pakistan has shaken both countries. Signed by Gandhi, Jinnah and Sir Cyril Radcliffe, the document agrees to the redrawing of South Asia's borders in the year 2014 on the basis of a more equitable division of economic and natural resources. Of course, few in power have any intention of such an event transpiring. Most Indian observers declared the text a forgery.

AFTER OIL WATER

- Muzmin, Arabic edition of the Chronic, July 2015
- The Chronic German-language Edition, October, 2016
- Chimurenga Vol. 14 Everyone Has Their Indian, April '09
- Watch: Chimurenga Vol. 14: Everyone
 Has Their Indian, April '09 (https://www.
 youtube.com/watch?v=8A09u1ysK6I)
- Chimurenga Vol. 14: America Will Always Blame Indians For The Death Of Cowboys (http://www.chimurenga. co.za/archives/858)

Yvonne A. Owuor, Imagined Waters The Chronic, New Cartographies, March 2015

Water No Get Enemy - Live at PASS studio
May 2012 (https://soundcloud.com/)
chimurenga/water-no-get-enemy-live-at)



Schedule of public events

	WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	WEEK 4	WEEK 5		WEEK 6
SUN	02	09	16	23	30 St Louis Jazz Festival	07	Open Week
					Regards sur cours, Gorée		
MON	03	Public lecture: Jean-Pierre Bekolo	Public lecture: Yemisi Aribisala	Public lecture:Phillipe Rekacewicz	Ol Public lecture: Victor Gama	08	Open Week
TUE	04	11	18	25	02	09	Open Week
WED	05	Public lecture: Jihan El Tahri	Public lecture: Laila Soliman	^{26/0} Public lecture: Kodwo Eshun	O3 Public lecture: Neo Muyanga	10	Open Week
THU	06	13	20	27	04	11	Open Week
FRI	07	14	21	28 St Louis Jazz Festival	O5 Public lecture: Ibrahima Fall	12	Open Week
				Regards sur cours, Gorée			
SAT	80	15	22	29 St Louis Jazz Festival	06	13	Open Week
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Daily Academy Programme

Mon-Fri: 10am-12:30pm | Editorial Meeting 3-4pm | Library 4-5:30pm | PASS

Mon-Sat: Daily programme: 6pm-late | Shebeen

Schedule of public events

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SUN	14	21
MON	Public lecture: Felwine Sarr	Public lecture: Dominique Malaquais
TUE	16	23
WED	Public lecture: Lionel Manga	Public lecture: Clapperton Mavungha
THU	¹⁸ Felwine Sarr at Kaay Fecc International Dance Festival	25
FRI	19 Felwine Sarr at Geopolitics Conference, Cheikh Anta Diop University	26
SAT	20	27

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