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For I will call you by the name that for fifty years has been honoured by every tribe between Zambesi and Cape Agulbas,—I greet you! Sompseu, my father, I have written a book that tells of men and matters of which you know the most of any who still look upon the light; therefore, I set your name within that book and, such as it is, I offer it to you. If you knew not Chaka, you and he have seen the same suns shine, you knew his brother Panda and his captains, and perhaps even that very Mopo who tells this tale, his servant, who slew him with the Princes. You have seen the circle of the witch-doctors and the unconquerable Zulu impis rushing to war; you have crowned their kings and shared their counsels, and with your son's blood you have expiated a statesman's error and a general's fault.

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Since his assassination in 1828, King Shaka Zulu--founder of the powerful Zulu kingdom and leader of the army that nearly toppled British colonial rule in South Africa--has made his empire in popular imaginations throughout Africa and the West. Shaka is today the hero of Zulu nationalism, the centerpiece of Inkatha ideology, a demon of apartheid, the namesake of a South African theme park, even the subject of a major TV film. *Terrific Majesty* explores the reasons for the potency of Shaka's image, examining the ways it has changed over time--from colonial legend, through Africanist idealization, to modern cultural icon. This study suggests that "tradition" cannot be freely invented, either by European observers who recorded it or by subsequent African ideologues. There are particular historical limits and constraints that operate on the activities of invention and imagination and give the various images of Shaka their power. These insights are illustrated with subtlety and authority in a series of highly original analyses. *Terrific Majesty* is an exceptional work whose special contribution lies in the methodological lessons it delivers; above all its sophisticated rehabilitation of colonial sources for the precolonial period, through the demonstration that colonial texts were critically shaped by indigenous African discourse. With its sensitivity to recent critical studies, the book will also have a wider resonance in the fields of history, anthropology, cultural studies, and postcolonial literature.

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The character Allan Quatermain is the hero of H. Rider Haggard's novel *King Solomon's Mines*. In this adventure novel named after him, Quatermain longs for a return to the wilderness after losing his son. He talks a number of companions into joining him and they journey inland from Africa's east coast, where they are attacked by Masai warriors. As part of our mission to publish great works of literary fiction and nonfiction, Sheba Blake Publishing Corp. is extremely dedicated to bringing to the forefront the amazing works of long dead and truly talented authors.

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This autobiography covers the life of the English writer Sir Henry Rider Haggard. Known as a founder of the Lost World literary genre, Haggard's adventure novels were often set in exotic locations.

Terrific Majesty

"Chrisman's book demonstrates how South Africa played an important if now overlooked role in British imperial culture, and shows the impact of capitalism itself in the making of racial, gender and national identities. This book makes an original contribution to studies of Victorian literature of empire; South African literary history; African studies; black nationalism; and the literature of resistance."--BOOK JACKET.

Allan Quatermain

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Beggars All

A quest for a rare orchid may not seem like the most exciting premise for an action-adventure tale, but in Allan and the Holy Flower, master of the genre H. Rider Haggard works his unique magic once again. Filled with the trademark touches that have made gentleman explorer Allan Quatermain a fan favorite for nearly a century, this novel is a must-read for thrill-seeking readers.

The King's Assegai

This volume collects three novels of the amazing saga of Allan Quatermain (a saga starting with the classic King Solomon Mines), written by Sir Henry Rider Haggard, English writer of adventure novels set predominantly in Africa, and a pioneer of the Lost World literary genre. The novels included are: Allan Quatermain Adventures Vol. 2 (Second Trilogy) Nada The Lily Maiwa's Revenge Allan and The Holy Flower

She and Allan

'Eric Brighteyes' and 'Nada the Lily'