

Dinge wat my laat gril...

'n Vlermuis wat vlieg is glad nie so erg soos 'n spinnekop, rot of as iemand in jou oor fluister nie. Ja, almal sê mos dat meisies meer as seuns gril en seuns nie eers omgee oor spinnekope nie. Meisies is mos net dramaties maar my broer, wat sestien is, is bang vir 'n klein spinnekoppie. Ek lag nie, want 'n spinnekop laat my hart baie vinniger klop.

Ek het 'n paar probleme met 'n spinnekop. Eerstens lyk sy liggaam snaaks, die manier hoe die beentjies beweeg, maak my naar. Die diertjies hardloop blitsvinnig in jou kombuis rond, maar hulle doen dit sonder dat jy dit besef. Hulle kan enige oomblik op die brood gaan sit en eiers lê.

Ek haat enige diertjie of insek wat kieme versprei, byvoorbeeld die spinnekop, maar daar is een ding wat ek glad nie kan hanteer nie en dit is as iemand in my oor fluister. Die idee daaraan maak my sommer ongemaklik! My "lieflike" broer geniet dit natuurlik om my hiermee te pla. Ek raak dan sommer vinnig smoorkwaad, maar bring 'n groot spinnekop naby hom en hy tjank soos 'n pasgebore babatjie!

Daar is dus twee goed waarmee jy my nooit moet probeer skrikmaak of laat gril nie, anders lei dit na 'n blik Doom, 'n doole spinnekop, asook 'n gebreekte tand...

Marli du Plessis

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Dáárdie dag sal ek nooit vergeet nie

Noudat ek daaraan dink, is een van my gunsteling-herinneringe die dag toe ons in die poele gaan baljaar het. Dit was 'n lieflike, sonskyndag en ons was by my tannie in Worcester. Ons gaan kuier elke jaar vir hulle, maar my niggies en nefie het daardie dag besluit hulle wil vir my en my broer op 'n uitstappie neem.

Ons het die pad wat uit die dorp lei, gevat en lekker kossies saamgeneem. Toe ons uiteindelik stop, moes ons begin loop en loop en nog 'n bietjie loop. Dit was alles die moeite werd, want die poele was pragtig!

Jy kon tot op die rotse staan en dan die bodem van die poel sien. Ons het hope pret daar gehad en dis ook toe ek my niggie se kêrel ontmoet het. Hulle het hierdie jaar verloof geraak.

Ons het van die rotse af ingespring, geswem en my nefie het 'n koeldrankblikkie ontdek wat hy twee maande terug in dieselfde poel laat val het. Ons het ook soos dassies in die son, op die rotse, gelê en bak terwyl ons lekkernye geëet het.

Dis 'n dag wat ek nooit sal vergeet nie, al was die water yskoud en die staptog lank, sal ek altyd terugdink aan daardie dag en al die pret wat ons in die poele van Worcester gehad het.

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Martin Versfeld Ernst Wolff, 2021-10-15 Martin Versfeld 1909-1995 is one of South Africa's greatest philosophers appreciated by academics and activists poets and the broader public. His masterful prose spans the tension between disquiet and joy. Detractor of the violent trends of modernity a critic of apartheid from the first hour he was among the first philosophers of ecology. At the same time he celebrated the generosity of the world and advocated an ethics of simplicity drawing on mediaeval theology and Eastern wisdom. His philosophy offered food for thought in dark times of the 20th century as it still does for us in the 21st century. This first book length study on Versfeld is an invitation to think with him on justice and exploitation cultural difference and human nature religion and the environment time and connectedness. **Yoko**

Tawada Douglas Slaymaker, 2007-09-16 Yoko Tawada *Voices from Everywhere* is the first volume of criticism dedicated to the work of Yoko Tawada one of the most highly acclaimed writers of her generation. Douglas Slaymaker has collected a range of essays including many that were featured at the 2006 MLA Conference where a presidential panel featuring Yoko Tawada was organized by MLA President Marjorie Perloff who has contributed a preface to this volume. The essays explore the plurality of voices and cultures in Tawada's work and push on to explicate the poetics and intellectual underpinnings of her writing. Analyses of her fiction are paired with examinations of its philosophic and aesthetic foundations. The essayists represent a wide range of scholars and translators who are intimate with Tawada's work in German Japanese and/or English. Many of the essays begin as close readings of the German and Japanese texts. *Yoko Tawada Voices from Everywhere* is an essential collection for anyone with an interest in this important young writer. **Untold Autoethnographic Stories of**

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Dennis Brutus recorded a series of tapes in the 1970s which have been edited and annotated by Bernth Lindfors to give valuable insights into Brutus's life and works. Dennis Brutus (1924–2009) is known internationally as a South African poet, anti-apartheid activist, and campaigner for human rights and the release of political prisoners. His literary works include *Sirens* (1963), *Knuckles Boots* (1963), *Letters to Martha and Other Poems from a South African Prison* (1968), *A Simple Lust* (1973), and *Stubborn Hope* (1978). When Dennis Brutus was a Visiting Professor at The University of Texas at Austin in 1974–75, he recorded on tape a series of reflections on his life and career. In addition, he frequently responded to questions about his poetry and political activities put to him by students and faculty in formal and informal interviews that were also captured on tape. Transcripts of a selection of these tapes as well as reprints of two interviews recorded earlier are reproduced here in order to put on record fragments of the autobiography of a remarkable man who lived in extraordinary times and managed to leave his mark on the land and literature of South Africa. Brutus was an effective anti-apartheid campaigner who succeeded in getting South Africa excluded from the Olympics. His opposition to racial discrimination in sports led to his arrest, banning, and imprisonment on Robben Island. Upon release, he left South Africa and lived most of the rest of his life in exile, where he continued his political work and simultaneously earned an international reputation as a poet who often sang of his love for his country. The tapes are edited by Bernth Lindfors, who has added an Introduction and a transcript of a 1970 interview as well as other transcripts of lectures and discussions. Bernth Lindfors is Professor Emeritus of English and African Literatures, The University of Texas at Austin, and founding editor of *Research in African Literatures*. He has written and edited numerous books on African literature, including *Folklore in Nigerian Literature* (1973), *Popular Literatures in Africa* (1991), *Africans on Stage* (1999), *Early Soyinka* (2008), and *Early Achebe* (2009).

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