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Kangan in the post-
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Savannah is a 1987
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United Kingdom 21
years after Achebe's
previous one, and
was credited with
having "revived his
reputation in Britain".

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A finalist for the 1987 Booker Prize for Fiction, *Anthills of the Savannah* has been described as the "most important novel to come out of Africa in the s]". Critics praised the novel upon its release.

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found independence.
After years of ruling, it
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unable to take charge of a freedom, which it severely struggled to obtain.

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thrilling adventures of
a modern-day Huck
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the "strange,
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member of the president's cabinet for life, and one of the leader's oldest friends. When the president is charged with censoring the opportunistic editor of the state-run newspaper--another childhood friend--Chris's loyalty and ideology are put to the test. The fate of

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Okonkwo is the
greatest warrior alive,

famous throughout

West Africa. But when

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begin to fall apart.

Then Okonkwo

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find missionaries and

colonial governors

have arrived in the

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Nanga is a man of the
people, as cynical as
he is charming, and a
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When Odili, an
idealistic young
teacher, visits his
former instructor at
the ministry, the
division between them
is vast. But in the eat-

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and-let-eat
atmosphere, Odili's
idealism soon collides
with his lusts—and the
two men's personal
and political tauntings
threaten to send their
country into chaos.
When Odili launches
a vicious campaign
against his former
mentor for the same
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their mutual animosity

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drives the country to revolution. Published, prophetically, just days before Nigeria's first attempted coup in 1966, *A Man of the People* is an essential part of Achebe's body of work.

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about coming of age with a fragile new nation, then watching it torn asunder in a tragic civil war The defining experience of Chinua Achebe's life was the Nigerian civil war, also known as the Biafran War, of 1967–1970. The conflict was infamous for its savage impact on the Biafran people,

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Chinua Achebe's people, many of whom were starved to death after the Nigerian government blockaded their borders. By then, Chinua Achebe was already a world-renowned novelist, with a young family to protect. He took the Biafran side in the conflict and served his

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government as a
roving cultural
ambassador, from
which vantage he
absorbed the war's
full horror.

Immediately after,
Achebe took refuge in
an academic post in
the United States, and
for more than forty
years he has
maintained a
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promise, which turned to horror when the hot winds of hatred began to stir. To read *There Was a Country* is to be powerfully reminded that artists have a particular obligation, especially during a time of war. All writers, Achebe argues, should be committed writers—they should

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and forty years of
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humane, and
authoritative, it will
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and reinforce
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one of the most vital
literary and moral
voices of our age.

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of two sisters, Taiyo
and Resian, who are
on the verge of
womanhood and torn
between their
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is an extended snapshot of a major writer's childhood, illuminating his roots as an artist. Achebe discusses his English education and the relationship between colonial writers and the European literary tradition. He argues that if colonial writers try to imitate and, indeed, go one better

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than the Empire, they run the danger of undervaluing their homeland and their own people. Achebe contends that to redress the inequities of global oppression, writers must focus on where they come from, insisting that their value systems are as legitimate as any other. Stories are

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a real source of power in the world, he concludes, and to imitate the literature of another culture is to give that power away. Home and Exile is a moving account of an exceptional life. Achebe reveals the inner workings of the human conscience through the predicament of Africa

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