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Negritude, French N é g r i t u d e, literary movement of the

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1930s, '40s, and '50s that began among French-speaking African and Caribbean writers living in Paris as a protest against French colonial rule and the policy of assimilation. Its leading figure was L é opold S é dar Senghor (elected first president of the Republic of Senegal in 1960), who, along with Aim é C é saire from Martinique and L é on Damas from French Guiana, began to examine Western values critically and to reassess African ...

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The concept of N é gritude emerged as the expression of a revolt against the historical situation of French colonialism and racism.

N é gritude (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)
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A Milestone in African literature the groundbreaking book 'The New Negro and Malagasy Poetry' or 'De la nouvelle poésie nègre et malgache' was written in 1948 by L é opold S é dar Senghor. Elected in 1960, Senghor was the first president of Senegal, a poet, and cultural truth-seeker. The impact of “ The new Negro and Malagasy Poetry ” is unrivaled establishing Senghor as the father of French African literature.

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What is N é gritude?

N é gritude is a framework of critique and literary theory, developed mainly by francophone intellectuals, writers, and politicians of the African diaspora during the 1930s, aimed at raising and cultivating "Black consciousness" across Africa and its diaspora.

N é gritude was founded by Martinican poet Aim é C é saire, L é opold S é dar Senghor, and L é on Damas of French Guiana. N é gritude intellectuals disavowed colonialism, and argued for the importance of a Pan-African sense of being among ...

N é gritude - Wikipedia

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Negritude flourished between 1930 and 1960, until its eventual collapse due to problems with definitions, ideological floundering, and the burden of foreign language that was inflicted by the writings of Jean Paul Sartre.

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According to Le Baron, both Pan-Africanism and Negritude has origins outside the African continent, in Europe and the new world; both gained impetus during the 1940 ' s and 1950 ' s from reaction against different aspects of the experience of colonial subjugation; and each in various ways, derives substance in today ' s

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context from the political, economic and psychological
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