

Migration, Exile and the Anti-Apartheid Movement

EDUCATION PACK



Activity

Introduction

A quick opening activity to introduce the topic and assess prior knowledge. Key focus – what is exile? Why did people have to leave South Africa?

Sharpeville Massacre/Exile

Outline the events that took place and the aftermath, and how this forced many into exile. Explain how varied the experience of exile was, that exiles went all over the world and through different means. Link to the uniqueness of exile discussed in the intro.

Exile: Who/What/Where/When/Why?

Provide each student with a blank worksheet and a resource pack. Students can be split into groups with each looking at a different individual. Encourage discussion between groups comparing and contrasting the experiences of their individual.

Conclusion/reflective class discussion

This can be done in groups or as a whole class. Encourage students to think of the effects of exile not only on the individual, but on a wider scale.

Rationale/Learning Outcomes

- Highlight the uniqueness of exile in a South African/apartheid context.
- Define terms, general introduction to the topic.
- Provides students with a case study for why many left South Africa and the violence and oppression they faced at home.
- Students get an understanding of the scale of exile and how people went across the globe.
- Familiarise students with using primary and secondary sources, and how to use them to extract information to inform their work.
- Through comparing and contrasting individuals, students will gain a greater insight into the varied experiences of exile.
- Allow students to reflect on the session.
- Students can link these individual experiences to the broader issue of exile.

Resources

- Migration, Exile and the Anti-Apartheid Movement Slide Deck (Powerpoint and PDF).
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- Resource PDFs for Ruth Mompati, Alfred Hutchinson and Shanthie Naidoo.
- Migration, Exile and the Anti-Apartheid Movement Slide Deck (Powerpoint and PDF).

FURTHER READING & LONGER READS

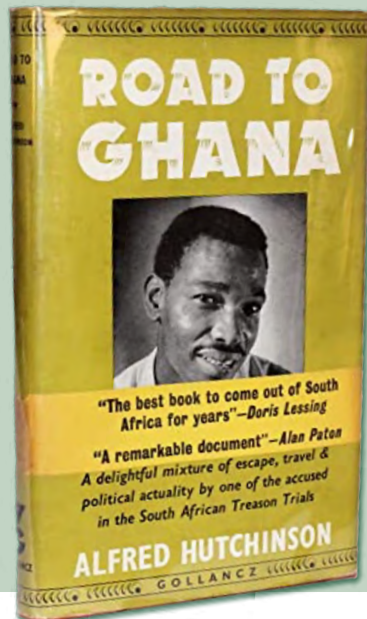
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Left: Sisonke Msimang, *Always Another Country: A Memoir of Exile and Home*. World Editions, LLC, 2018.



Above: Hilda Bernstein, *The Rift: The Exile Experience of South Africans*. J. Cape, 1994.



Left: Alfred Hutchinson, *Road to Ghana*. Johannesburg: Penguin Books, 2006

Student Resources

Right: [Forward to Freedom: The History of the Anti-Apartheid Movement in Britain](#)



Left: [South African History Online](#)

Right: [Apartheid Refugees: Literature and Exile](#)



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Anti-Apartheid Movement Archives

Forward to Freedom tells the story of the British Anti-Apartheid Movement and its campaigns to support the people of South Africa in their fight against apartheid. The AAM also campaigned for freedom for Namibia, Zimbabwe, Mozambique and Angola, and against South Africa's attacks on its neighbours.



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