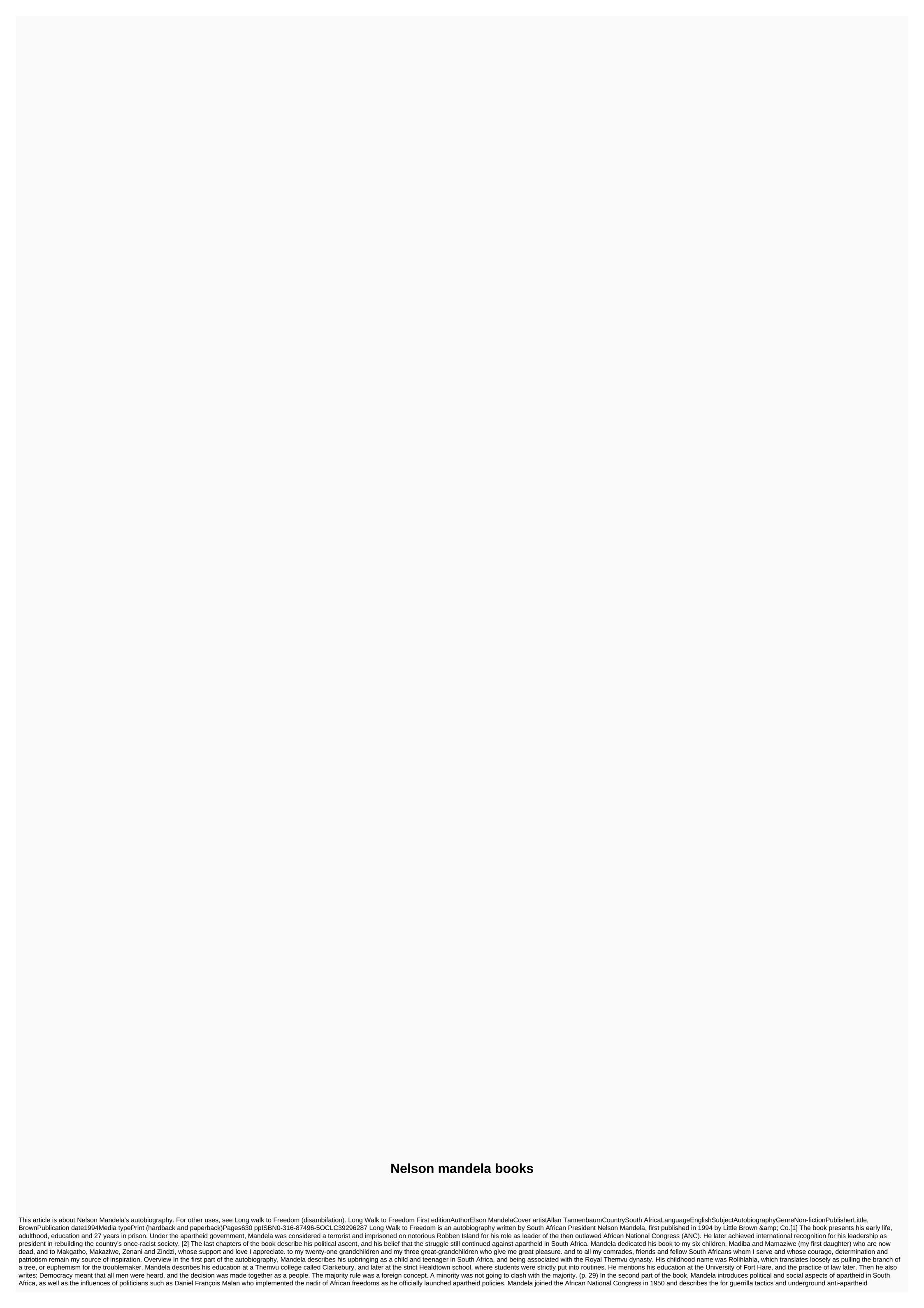
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you've chosen to understand Nelson Mandela and South Africa: you've ended up having a professional interest in South Africa as a writer and journalist for more than 20 years. Can you tell us more about Is that what happened? I've been a journal of the contraction of the contract	, ,
am based in half a dozen places and I think I have worked as a journalist in about 50 countries. It's South Africa that left by far the deepest imprint on me. I was there at an extraordinary time during the transition from apartheid to democracy. I arri	, , , , ,
newspaper in London, which meant I caught the last year of full, hard apartheid. Then, after that, there was Mandela's liberation and the very painful birth pains of the new nation that led to the 1994 elections. It was a time of immense drama and on the very painful birth pains of the new nation that led to the 1994 elections. It was a time of immense drama and on the very painful birth pains of the new nation that led to the 1994 elections. It was a time of immense drama and on the very painful birth pains of the new nation that led to the 1994 elections.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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especially for a journalist covering a particular story as a correspondent. I've had many adventures in many different parts of the world and I've been touched by many people and places, but none like South Africa. How well did you meet Nelson N	
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met from some distance. It is strange that every person I know who has spent time in Mandela's presence shares my sense of admiration, bordering on awe, for him. Has the post-apartheid era failed to deliver for most South Africans or is there a national congressional power? The simple fact that you don't really hear about South Africa would have all	
When I lived in South Africa in the early 1990s, the possibility of a racial bloodbath was very much on the cards. The fact is, we haven't come very close to it. South Africa today remains an impressive democracy with free and fair elections, changing freely well. Had it not been for the 2010 Football world cup, South Africa would have all	
almost outrageously, honest free press. These are the big picture things like corruption, crime and inefficiency, but I choose to see the glass half full. Others choose to see it half empty. Empty. The first book you propose	
Washing of spears, a historical account of the rise and fall of the Zulu nation. Can you tell us more about this? This book has really stayed with me, and one thing I like about it is that there is a constant undercurrent of deep respect, if not admiration.	on, for the Zulu nation. The narrative has something of a
crackle good thread about it, while at the same time being extremely meticulously researched and scientifically at its core, but there is a lightness of touch in tone and there are occasional wr asides. You put it all together and they end up in a very	, ,
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there was too much magic. In the first part of the book this pre-colonial Zulu world is created. When reading it you have a more intense understanding as to why the Zulus have been so attracted to the work of Shakespeare Macbeth. You have the at the same time powerful ritual, kings and hierarchies. This Macbeth-style world conveys something of what the Zulu nation was like before the arrival of the Europeans. This is richly conveyed, and often painfully, in the book. Take the weekly never the arrival of the Europeans.	
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Zulu impis, or battalions, was a horrible defeat for the British in Isandhlwana. It was one of the few times in the 19th century that British imperial forces were crushed. Soon after was the famous Battle of Rorke's Drift, captured in the film Zulu starri	•
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regarded as such by everyone else. It's definitely perceived as the warriors. King Saka, the founder of Zulus, it's the Achilles-type Homeric figure that echo in history. Since the mid-1970s, Zulu Zulus have been politically from the Inkatha Freedom	, ,
early 1990s aligned to some extent with the apartheid government against the ANC. How powerful is a political force now? You raised an issue that moves me deeply. If there's one thing I wrote about with more passion than probable	
Inkatha was a conservative, right-wing Zulu political organisation and – in one of the most shocking things I have seen on my travels anywhere – aligned with the reaction forces in South Africa. They were basically fighting and killing to stop the travels anywhere – aligned with the reaction forces in South Africa.	
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Move Your Shadow, by Pulitzer Prize-winning author and New York Times journalist Joseph Levelveld. One critic in 1985 said this book provides the kind of authentic evidence of the trials of black life that few white South Africans discover. Do yo	•
make. I think your shadow move was actually the first book about South Africa I've ever read. I moved to the country in 1989 as a correspondent from Central America, where I had spent the previous six years. I knew very little about South Africa.	, , ,
foreign editor of The Independent, with his wisdom, decided to go there. Everyone told me that Move Your Shadow was the current book I had to read. So I read it, and it left me a lasting impression. Five interview books are expensive to produce.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
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