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Reproducing Domination Percy C. Hintzen, Charisse Burden-Stelly, Aaron Kamugisha, 2022-11-29 Reproducing Domination On the Caribbean Postcolonial State collects thirteen key essays on the Caribbean by Percy C Hintzen the foremost political sociologist in Anglophone Caribbean studies For the past forty years Hintzen has been one of the most articulate and discerning critics of the postcolonial state in Caribbean scholarship making seminal contributions to the study of Caribbean politics sociology political economy and diaspora studies His work on the postcolonial elites in the region first given full articulation in his book The Costs of Regime Survival Racial Mobilization Elite Domination and Control of the State in Guyana and Trinidad is unparalleled Reproducing Domination contains some of Hintzen s most important Caribbean essays over a twenty five year period from 1995 to the present These works have broadened and deepened his earlier work in The Costs of Regime Survival to encompass the entire Anglophone Caribbean interrogated the formation and consolidation of the postcolonial Anglophone Caribbean state and theorized the role of race and ethnicity in Anglophone Caribbean politics Given the recent global resurgence of interest in elite ownership patterns and their relationship to power and governance Hintzen s work assumes even more resonance beyond the shores of the Caribbean This groundbreaking volume serves as an important guide for those concerned with tracing the consolidation of power in the new elite that emerged following flag independence in the 1960s

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Independence, Colonial Relics, and Monuments in the Caribbean Allison O. Ramsay, Jerome Teelucksingh, 2024-04-17 Independence Colonial Relics and Monuments in the Caribbean is a collection of critical perspectives on independence and the legacies of colonialism in the post colonial Caribbean The contributors examine themes relating to culture identity gender nationhood heritage and historic preservation in the post independent Caribbean In a twenty first century context where calls for reparatory justice for the people of the Caribbean who have been disadvantaged by the effects of colonialism have intensified this book is quite relevant as some

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