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### **The Autobiography Of Alfred H Mendes 18971991:**

*The Autobiography of Alfred H. Mendes 1897-1991* Alfred Hubert Mendes, 2002 The Portuguese Creole author Alfred H Mendes was an important member of the Beacon Group of writers in Trinidad in the 1930s His autobiography offers a private perspective of the man behind a popular West Indian personality and includes annotations and an introduction by Michele Levy

**Historical Dictionary of Trinidad and Tobago** Rita Pemberton, Debbie McCollin, Gelien Matthews, Michael Toussaint, 2018-03-19 As separate entities and later a unified state the Caribbean islands of Trinidad and Tobago boast very unique histories Initially claimed by the Spanish in 1498 these territories were affected by the imperialist thrusts of various European nations including the French British and Dutch The mercantilist infiltrations of these groups particularly in the 18th century led to the islands belated development as sugar producers and particularly Trinidad as a cradle of migration World War II and the development of the oil and tourism industries in the 20th century transformed the economies culture and society of these islands The country has been one of the most important in the region in relation to economic and political leadership and as a centre of cultural development Historical Dictionary of Trinidad and Tobago contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Trinidad and Tobago

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entirely forgotten today Using fiction calypso history memoir legal accounts poetry essays and journalism this study opens with an analysis of Trinidad s nineteenth century literature and offers twentieth century and more contemporary readings of the island in successive chapters Chapters are roughly arranged in chronological order around particular sites and topoi while literature from a variety of authors of British Caribbean Irish and Jewish descent is represented     *Narratives of Obeah in West Indian Literature* Janelle Rodriques,2019-04-05 This book explores representations of Obeah a name used in the English Creole speaking Caribbean to describe various African derived syncretic Caribbean religious practices across a range of prose fictions published in the twentieth century by West Indian authors In the Caribbean and its diasporas Obeah often manifests in the casting of spells the administration of baths and potions of various oils herbs roots and powders and sometimes spirit possession for the purposes of protection revenge health and well being In most Caribbean territories the practice and practices that may resemble it remains illegal *Narratives of Obeah in West Indian Literature* analyses fiction that employs Obeah as a marker of the Black folk aesthetics that are now constitutive of West Indian literary and cultural production either in resistance to colonial ideology or in service of the same These texts foreground Obeah as a social and cultural logic both integral to and troublesome within the creation of such a thing as West Indian literature and culture at once a product of and a foil to Caribbean plantation societies This book explores the presentation of Obeah as an unruly narrative subject one that not only subverts but signifies a lasting Afro folk sensibility within colonial and postcolonial writing of the West Indies *Narratives of Obeah in West Indian Literature* will be of interest to scholars and students of Caribbean Literature Diaspora Studies and African and Caribbean religious studies it will also contribute to dialogues of spirituality in the wider Black Atlantic     *Radical Moves* Lara Putnam,2013-01-07 In the generations after emancipation hundreds of thousands of African descended working class men and women left their homes in the British Caribbean to seek opportunity abroad in the goldfields of Venezuela and the cane fields of Cuba the canal construction in Panama and the bustling city streets of Brooklyn But in the 1920s and 1930s racist nativism and a brutal cascade of antiblack immigration laws swept the hemisphere Facing borders and barriers as never before Afro Caribbean migrants rethought allegiances of race class and empire In *Radical Moves* Lara Putnam takes readers from tin roof tropical dancehalls to the elegant black owned ballrooms of Jazz Age Harlem to trace the roots of the black internationalist and anticolonial movements that would remake the twentieth century From Trinidad to 136th Street these were years of great dreams and righteous demands Praying or jazzing writing letters to the editor or letters home Caribbean men and women tried on new ideas about the collective The popular culture of black internationalism they created from Marcus Garvey s UNIA to regge dances Rastafarianism and Joe Louis s worldwide fandom still echoes in the present     **Democracy's Foot Soldiers** Reena N. Goldthree,2025-11-18 A captivating history of the Afro Caribbean soldiers who fought for the British Empire in World War I and their transnational campaign for equality Following the outbreak of World War I tens of thousands of men from the British Caribbean volunteered as soldiers

to fight on behalf of the British Empire Despite living far from the bloody battlefields of Europe these men enlisted for a variety of reasons to affirm their masculine honor pursue economic mobility or enhance their standing as colonial subjects Democracy's Foot Soldiers offers a sweeping account of the British West Indies Regiment the military unit established in 1915 for Caribbean volunteers documenting their service during the war and their dramatic battles for racial equality and fair treatment in the armed forces and on the home front Drawing on previously overlooked archival sources in the Caribbean England and United States Reena Goldthree demonstrates how wartime military mobilization spurred heightened demands for social economic and political reform in the colonial Caribbean She recovers the forgotten contributions of Afro Caribbean troops during the war following their harrowing journeys to military camps in Europe Africa and the Middle East Goldthree chronicles how after the war soldiers their families and their civilian allies launched their own war for democracy strategically using the rhetoric of imperial patriotism rather than the more militant language of anticolonial nationalism to fight for respect and equality Democracy's Foot Soldiers places these soldiers at the forefront of popular struggles over race labor and economic justice in the early twentieth century Caribbean showing that the war years were a crucial period of political ferment and mass mobilization in the region

*The World Is What It Is* Patrick French, 2009-11-03 The first major biography of V S Naipaul the controversial and enigmatic Nobel laureate a stunning writer whose only stated ambition was greatness in pursuit of which goal nothing else was sacred Beginning in rich detail in Trinidad where Naipaul was born into an Indian family Patrick French skillfully examines Naipaul's life within a displaced community and his fierce ambition at school He describes how on scholarship at Oxford homesickness and depression struck with great force the ways in which Naipaul's first wife helped him to cope and their otherwise fraught marriage and Naipaul's struggles throughout subsequent uncertainties in England including his twenty five year long affair Naipaul's extraordinary gift producing uniquely masterpieces of both fiction and nonfiction is most of all born of a forceful visionary impulse whose roots French traces with a sympathetic brilliance and devastating insight

**Surveying the American Tropics** Maria Cristina Fumagalli, Peter Hulme, Owen Robinson, Lesley Wylie, 2013 A collection of essays from distinguished international scholars that explore the idea of a literary geography of the American Tropics

*Difficult Reading* Jason R. Marley, 2023-09-07 Difficult Reading offers a new approach to formal experimentation in Caribbean literature In this insightful study Jason Marley demonstrates how the aggressive antagonistic elements common to the mid twentieth century Caribbean novel foster emotional responses that spark new forms of communal resistance against colonial power Marley illustrates how experimental Caribbean writers repeatedly implicate their readers in colonial domination in ways that are intended to unsettle and discomfort In works such as Denis Williams's *The Third Temptation* Wilson Harris's *The Secret Ladder* and Vera Bell's overlooked prose poem *Ogog* acts of colonial atrocity such as the eradication of Indigenous populations in Guyana the construction of the Panama Canal or the disenfranchisement of Afro Jamaican communities become mired in aesthetic obfuscation forcing the reader to confront

and rethink their own relationship to these events In this way new literary forms engender new forms of insight and outrage fostering a newly inspired relation to resistance

### **Nationalism and the Formation of Caribbean Literature**

L. Rosenberg, 2016-04-30 This book tells the story of how intellectuals in the English speaking Caribbean first created a distinctly Caribbean and national literature As traditionally told this story begins in the 1950s with the arrival and triumph of V S Naipaul George Lamming and their peers in the London literary scene However Afro Caribbeans were writing literature already in the 1840s as part of larger movements for political rights economic opportunity and social status Rosenberg offers a history of this first one hundred years of anglophone Caribbean literature and a critique of Caribbean literary studies that explains its neglect A historically contextualized study of both canonical and noncanonical writers this book makes the case that the few well known Caribbean writers from this earlier period Claude McKay Jean Rhys and C L R James participated in a larger Caribbean literary movement that directly contributed to the rise of nationalism in the region This movement reveals the prominence of Indian and other immigrant groups of feminism and of homosexuality in the formation of national literatures

The Life of Captain Cipriani C. L. R. James, 2014-08-18 The Life of Captain Cipriani 1932 is the earliest full length work of nonfiction by the Trinidadian writer C L R James one of the most significant historians and Marxist theorists of the twentieth century It is partly based on James s interviews with Arthur Andrew Cipriani 1875 1945 As a captain with the British West Indies Regiment during the First World War Cipriani was greatly impressed by the service of black West Indian troops and appalled at their treatment during and after the war After his return to the West Indies he became a Trinidadian political leader and advocate for West Indian self government James s book is as much polemic as biography Written in Trinidad and published in England it is an early and powerful statement of West Indian nationalism An excerpt The Case for West Indian Self Government was issued by Leonard and Virginia Woolf s Hogarth Press in 1933 This volume includes the biography the pamphlet and a new introduction in which Bridget Brereton considers both texts and the young C L R James in relation to Trinidadian and West Indian intellectual and social history She discusses how James came to write his biography of Cipriani how the book was received in the West Indies and Trinidad and how throughout his career James would use biography to explore the dynamics of politics and history

### **Teaching Anglophone Caribbean Literature**

Supriya M. Nair, 2012-10-01 This volume in the Options for Teaching series recognizes that the most challenging aspect of introducing students to anglophone Caribbean literature the sheer variety of intellectual and artistic traditions in Western and non Western cultures that relate to it also offers the greatest opportunities to teachers Courses on anglophone literature in the Caribbean can consider the region s specific histories and contexts even as they explore common issues the legacies of slavery colonialism and colonial education nationalism exile and migration identity and hybridity class and racial conflict gender and sexuality religion and ritual While considering how the availability of materials shapes syllabi this volume recommends print digital and visual resources for teaching The essays examine a host of topics including the following the

development of multiethnic populations in the Caribbean and the role of various creole languages in the literature oral art forms such as dub poetry and reggae music the influence of anglophone literature in the Caribbean on literary movements outside it such as the Harlem Renaissance and black British writing Carnival religious rituals and beliefs specific genres such as slave narratives and autobiography film and drama the economics of rum Many essays list resources for further reading and the volume concludes with a section of additional teaching resources

**Caribbean Literature and the Public Sphere** Raphael Dalleo, 2011 Bringing together the most exciting recent archival work in anglophone francophone and hispanophone Caribbean studies Raphael Dalleo constructs a new literary history of the region that is both comprehensive and innovative He examines how changes in political economic and social structures have produced different sets of possibilities for writers to imagine their relationship to the institutions of the public sphere In the process he provides a new context for rereading such major writers as Mary Seacole Jos Mart Jacques Roumain Claude McKay Marie Chauvet and George Lamming while also drawing lesser known figures into the story Dalleo's comparative approach will be important to Caribbeanists from all of the region's linguistic traditions and his book contributes even more broadly to debates in Latin American and postcolonial studies about postmodernity and globalization

**Alfred H. Mendes** Alfred Hubert Mendes, 2016 Alfred Hubert Mendes 1897 1991 was a member of the influential Beacon group of artists writers and intellectuals in Trinidad in the 1930s In common with other Beacon writers including C L R James and Ralph de Boiss re he set out to create a Trinidad centred literature and his extensive output of poetry short stories novels and journalism bears witness to his dedication to this goal

[The Oxford History of the Novel in English](#) Simon Gikandi, 2016-09-05 Why did the novel take such a long time to emerge in the colonial world And what cultural work did it come to perform in societies where subjects were not free and modes of social organization diverged from the European cultural centers where the novel gained its form and audience Answering these questions and more Volume 11 The Novel in Africa and the Caribbean since 1950 explores the institutions of cultural production that exerted influence in late colonialism from missionary schools and metropolitan publishers to universities and small presses How these structures provoke and respond to the literary trends and social peculiarities of Africa and the Caribbean impacts not only the writing and reading of novels in those regions but also has a transformative effect on the novel as a global phenomenon Together the volume's 32 contributing experts tell a story about the close relationship between the novel and the project of decolonization and explore the multiple ways in which novels enable readers to imagine communities beyond their own and thus made this form of literature a compelling catalyst for cultural transformation The authors show that even as the novel grows in Africa and the Caribbean as a mark of the elites mastery of European form it becomes the essential instrument for critiquing colonialism and for articulating the new horizons of cultural nationalism Within this historical context the volume examines works by authors such as Chinua Achebe Nadine Gordimer George Lamming Jamaica Kincaid V S Naipaul Zoe Wicomb J M Coetzee and many others

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*Bibliographic Guide to Latin American Studies* Benson Latin American Collection, 2000      The Man who Ran Away and Other Stories of Trinidad in the 1920s and 1930s Alfred Hubert Mendes, 2006 Alfred H Mendes was a member of the Beacon group of writers in Trinidad in the 1930s and friend and colleague of C L R James and Ralph de Boissiere He was a prolific writer with a distinctive and engaging voice and he wrote a significant number of short stories many of which have never been published and most of which were written between 1920 and 1940 The Man Who Ran Away is a collection of twelve stories with an introduction and short glossary of Trinidadian Creole words and phrases The book is useful as a text for university literature courses with an introduction designed for students unfamiliar with Mendes s work but not so dauntingly academic as to discourage a general readership      **The West Indian Novel and Its Background** Kenneth Ramchand, 2004 An account of the emergence of the West Indian novel in English this work provides valuable insights into the social cultural and political background offering concise and focused accounts of the growth of education the development of literacy and the formation of West Indian Creole languages      **A Darkness that Murmured** Frederick Asals, Paul Tiessen, 2000 The Intriguing and Fresh Material Brought to Light in These Essays on Malcolm Lowry is sure to stimulate discussion and debate With the publication of *Under the Volcano* Lowry became a cult hero in literary circles on both sides of the Atlantic This fascinating collection explores the life of the man including memoirs by people Lowry knew at important stages of his life and offers critical insight into his writings including novels poetry and letters three written when he was a schoolboy and undergraduate and two that he wrote in the last months of his troubled life The essays in *A Darkness that Murmured* focus on a variety of issues the literary manifestations of Lowry s tortured sexuality notions of degeneracy and degeneration using contemporary theories of Havelock Ellis s Lowry s travel fiction as the expression of intellectual migration across class barriers anxiety of influence and the critical problem of Lowry s plagiarism These essays while diverse in approach and content hang together remarkably well this is not only a collection of excellent essays but an excellent collection of essays An essential addition to Lowry studies this volume will captivate Lowry specialists and general readers alike      **Three Plays of Maureen Hunter** Hunter, Maureen, 2003 Book is clean and tight No writing in text Like New



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