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that Pankhania manages to do this not in a divisive spirit but with the intent to seek unity for the future by understanding and accepting the positive and negative aspects of a collective past Bibliographie Internationale de Sociologie 1987 British Library of Political and Economic Science,1991 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge on the social sciences **Disasters, Vulnerability, and Narratives** Kasia Mika,2018-07-17 This book uses narrative responses to the 2010 Haiti earthquake as a starting point for an analysis of notions of disaster vulnerability reconstruction and recovery The turn to a wide range of literary works enables a composite comparative analysis which encompasses the social political and individual dimensions of the earthquake This book focuses on a vision of an open ended future otherwise than as a threat or fear Mika turns to concepts of hinged chronologies slow healing and remnant dwelling Weaving theory with attentive close readings the book offers an open ended framework for conceptualising post disaster recovery and healing These processes happen at different times and must entail the elimination of compound vulnerabilities that created the disaster in the first place Challenging characterisations of the region as a continuous catastrophe this book works towards a bold vision of Haiti s and the Caribbean s futures The study shows how narratives can extend some of the key concepts within discipline bound approaches to disasters while making an important contribution to the interface between disaster studies postcolonial ecocriticism and Haitian Studies **Why the Cocks Fight** Michele Wucker,2014-04-08 Like two roosters in a fighting arena Haiti and the Dominican Republic are encircled by barriers of geography and poverty They co inhabit the Caribbean island of Hispaniola but their histories are as deeply divided as their cultures one French speaking and black one Spanish speaking and mulatto Yet despite their antagonism the two countries share a national symbol in the rooster and a fundamental activity and favorite sport in the cockfight In this book Michele Wucker asks If the symbols that dominate a culture accurately express a nation s character what kind of a country draws so heavily on images of cockfighting and roosters birds bred to be aggressive What does it mean when not one but two countries that are neighbors choose these symbols Why do the cocks fight and why do humans watch and glorify them Wucker studies the cockfight ritual in considerable detail focusing as much on the customs and histories of these two nations as on their contemporary lifestyles and politics Her well cited and comprehensive volume also explores the relations of each nation toward the United States which twice invaded both Haiti in 1915 and 1994 and the Dominican Republic in 1916 and 1965 during the twentieth century Just as the owners of gamecocks contrive battles between their birds as a way of playing out human conflicts Wucker argues Haitian and Dominican leaders often stir up nationalist disputes and exaggerate their cultural and racial differences as a way of deflecting other kinds of turmoil Thus Why the Cocks Fight highlights the factors in Caribbean history that still affect Hispaniola today including the often contradictory policies of the U S **Caribbean Women Writers and Globalization** Helen C. Scott,2016-04-08 Caribbean Women Writers and Globalization offers a fresh

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