



SUGAR'S SECRETS

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*Race and the Erotics of  
Cuban Nationalism*

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VERA M. KUTZINSKI

New World Studies, A. James Arnold, Series Editor

Sugars Secrets Race And The Erotics Of Cuban Nationalism New World Studies

Matt D. Childs



Sugars Secrets Race And The Erotics Of Cuban Nationalism New World Studies :

A History of Literature in the Caribbean A. James Arnold, 1997-08-15 Cross Cultural Studies is the culminating effort of a distinguished team of international scholars who have worked since the mid 1980s to create the most complete analysis of Caribbean literature ever undertaken Conceived as a major contribution to postcolonial studies cultural studies cultural anthropology and regional studies of the Caribbean and the Americas Cross Cultural Studies illuminates the interrelations between and among Europe the Caribbean islands Africa and the American continents from the late fifteenth century to the present Scholars from five continents bring to bear on the most salient issues of Caribbean literature theoretical and critical positions that are currently in the forefront of discussion in literature the arts and public policy Among the major issues treated at length in Cross Cultural Studies are The history and construction of racial inequality in Caribbean colonization The origins and formation of literatures in various Creoles The gendered literary representation of the Caribbean region The political and ideological appropriation of Caribbean history in creating the idea of national culture in North and South America Europe and Africa The role of the Caribbean in contemporary theories of Modernism and the Postmodern The decentering of such canonical authors as Shakespeare The vexed but inevitable connectedness of Caribbean literature with both its former colonial metropolises and its geographical neighbors Contributions to Cross Cultural Studies give a concrete cultural and historical analysis of such contemporary critical terms as hybridity transculturation and the carnivalesque which have so often been taken out of context and employed in narrowly ideological contexts Two important theories of the simultaneous unity and diversity of Caribbean literature and culture propounded by Antonio Benitez Rojo and Edouard Glissant receive extended treatment that places them strategically in the debate over multiculturalism in postcolonial societies and in the context of chaos theory A contribution by Benitez Rojo permits the reader to test the theory through his critical practice Divided into nine thematic and methodological sections followed by a complete index to the names and dates of authors and significant historical figures discussed Cross Cultural Studies will be an indispensable resource for every library and a necessary handbook for scholars teachers and advanced students of the Caribbean region

Cuban-American Literature of Exile Isabel Alvarez-Borland, 1998 The Cuban revolution of 1959 initiated a significant exodus with more than 700 000 Cubans eventually settling in the United States This community creates a major part of what is now known as the Cuban diaspora In Cuban American Literature of Exile Isabel Alvarez Borland forces the dialogue between literature and history into the open by focusing on narratives that tell the story of the 1959 exodus and its aftermath Alvarez Borland pulls together a diverse array of Cuban American voices writing in both English and Spanish often from contrasting perspectives and approaches over several generations and waves of immigration Writers discussed include Guillermo Cabrera Infante Reinaldo Arenas Roberto Fernandez Achy Obejas and Cristina Garcia The author's analysis of their works uncovers a movement from narratives that reflect the personal loss caused by the historical fact of exile to

autobiographical writings that reflect the need to search for a new identity in a new language to fictions that dramatize the authors constructed Cuban American personae If read collectively she argues these sometimes dissimilar texts appear to be in dialogue with one another as they all document a people's quest to reinvent themselves outside their nation of origin Cuban American Literature of Exile encourages readers to consider the evolution of Cuban literature in the United States over the last forty years Alvarez Borland defines a new American literature of Cuban heritage and documents the changing identity of an exiled literature *Racial Experiments in Cuban Literature and Ethnography* Emily A. Maguire, 2018-07-02 An important contribution to U S Caribbean dialogues in the field of Afro Diasporic literatures and cultures Jossianna Arroyo author of *Travestismos culturales literatura y etnografía en Cuba y Brasil* Maguire's close readings of women ethnographers like Lydia Cabrera and Zora Neale Hurston result in a very original approach to dealing with the topic of race and how it overlaps with the categories of gender Outstanding work James Pancrazio author of *The Logic of Fetishism* Alejo Carpentier and the Cuban Tradition Ingeniously tells the story of the tensions between artist and ethnographer that inform the Cuban national narrative of the twentieth century *Racial Experiments in Cuban Literature and Ethnography* is essential reading for a large audience of students and scholars alike within Caribbean American and African Diaspora studies Jaqueline Loss author of *Cosmopolitanisms and Latin America* In the wake of independence from Spain in 1898 Cuba's intellectual avant garde struggled to cast their country as a modern nation They grappled with the challenges presented by the postcolonial situation in general and with the location of blackness within a narrative of Cuban-ness in particular In this breakthrough study Emily Maguire examines how a cadre of writers reimagined the nation and revalorized Afro-Cuban culture through a textual production that incorporated elements of the ethnographic with the literary Singling out the work of Lydia Cabrera as emblematic of the experimentation with genre that characterized the age Maguire constructs a series of counterpoints that place Cabrera's work in dialogue with that of her Cuban contemporaries including Fernando Ortiz Nicol's Guillén and Alejo Carpentier An illuminating final chapter on Cabrera and Zora Neale Hurston widens the scope to contextualize Cuban texts within a hemispheric movement to represent black culture Emily A Maguire is associate professor of Spanish at Northwestern University *Blacks and Blackness in Central America* Lowell Gudmundson, Justin Wolfe, 2010-10-18 Essays recovering the forgotten and downplayed histories of blacks in Central America demonstrating the centrality of African Americans to the region's history from the earliest colonial times to the present *Cuba's Racial Crucible* Karen Y. Morrison, 2015-05-26 This prize winning study examines the historical interplay of racial identity nationality and family formation in Cuba from the 18th century to today Since the 19th century there have been two opposing perspectives on Cuban racial identity one that frames Cubans as white and one that sees them as racially mixed based on acceptance of African descent For the past two centuries these competing views of have remained in continuous tension while Cuban women and men make their own racially oriented decisions about choosing partners and family formation Cuba's Racial

Crucible explores the historical dynamics of Cuban race relations by highlighting the role race has played in reproductive practices and genealogical memories associated with family formation Karen Y Morrison reads archival oral history and literary sources to demonstrate the ideological centrality and inseparability of race nation and family in definitions of Cuban identity Morrison also analyzes the conditions that supported the social advance and decline of notions of white racial superiority nationalist projections of racial hybridity and pride in African descent Winner NECLAS Marissa Navarro Best Book Prize

The 1812 Aponte Rebellion in Cuba and the Struggle Against Atlantic Slavery Matt D. Childs, 2006 In 1812 a series of revolts known collectively as the Aponte Rebellion erupted across the island of Cuba comprising one of the largest and most important slave insurrections in Caribbean history Matt Childs provides the first in depth analysis of the re
Transnational Blackness M. Marable, 2008-09-29 Black intellectuals in the US have long thought of racism as a global phenomenon This book presents for the first time a full overview of the history critical analysis and theoretical perspectives of key black scholars and activists on the transnational dynamics of modern race and racism throughout the world

Orphan Narratives Valérie Loichot, 2007 In Orphan Narratives Val rie Loichot investigates the fiction and poetry of four writers who emerged from the postslavery plantation world of the Americas William Faulkner USA douard Glissant Martinique Toni Morrison USA and Saint John Perse Guadeloupe to show how these descendants from slaves and from slaveholders wrote both in relation and in resistance to the violence of plantation slavery She uses the term orphan narrative to capture the ways in which this violence severed the child the text and history from a traceable origin Black or white male or female Antillean or American these writers share a common inheritance and transnational connection through which their texts maintain familial temporal and narrative patterns without having any central authority figure The author specifically cites Saint John Perse s loges 1911 Faulkner s Light in August 1932 Morrison s Song of Solomon 1977 and Glissant s La Case du commandeur 1981 as postslavery texts Where the actual family is dismembered these narrative accounts invent new familial links Reciprocally biological family ties endure despite the literal and discursive violence inflicted upon them Breaking new ground in trans American studies by juxtaposing texts from the francophone Lesser Antilles and the U S South Orphan Narratives will be a valuable addition to Caribbean American and postcolonial studies not to mention its appeal to scholars and students of Faulkner Glissant Morrison and Saint John Perse

The Fear of French Negroes Sara E. Johnson, 2012-10-10 The Fear of French Negroes is an interdisciplinary study that explores how people of African descent responded to the collapse and reconsolidation of colonial life in the aftermath of the Haitian Revolution 1791 1845 Using visual culture popular music and dance periodical literature historical memoirs and state papers Sara E Johnson examines the migration of people ideas and practices across imperial boundaries Building on previous scholarship on black internationalism she traces expressions of both aesthetic and experiential transcolonial black politics across the Caribbean world including Hispaniola Louisiana and the Gulf South Jamaica and Cuba Johnson examines the lives and work of figures as

diverse as armed black soldiers and privateers female performers and newspaper editors to argue for the existence of competing inter Americanisms as she uncovers the struggle for unity amidst the realities of class territorial and linguistic diversity These stories move beyond a consideration of the well documented anxiety insurgent blacks occasioned in slaveholding systems to refocus attention on the wide variety of strategic alliances they generated in their quests for freedom equality and profit

The Sweet Taste of Empire Kim Hall, 2025-08-19 How seventeenth century English literary genres associated with gastronomic and aesthetic pleasure shaped representations of Caribbean colonization and slavery Over the course of the seventeenth century sugar prices fell drastically As this newly affordable luxury made its way from royal entertainments to the closets of home cooks in ever increasing quantities sugar bound England's fortunes to the Caribbean The pursuit of sugar's pleasures and profits generated newly visible and vexed relationships not simply between enslaved and enslaver but also between enslaved and consumer that threatened the English sense of the nation the household and the self The Sweet Taste of Empire explores how the unique emphasis the English placed on confections as a marker of status and national identity offered a framework for grappling with changing notions of race gender labor and domesticity that shaped early colonization Tracing the literal and literary uses of sugar in seventeenth century England Kim F Hall shows how literary genres associated with gastronomic and aesthetic pleasure shaped representations of Caribbean colonization and slavery developing a culinary language that functioned as a discourse of pleasure and white innocence In turn Hall argues Caribbean sugar production influenced domestic consumption and trade in England as well as the very notion of what it meant to be English Drawing on a wide range of early Anglo Caribbean texts from cookbooks and banquet menus to economic poetry to maps and treatises on plantation labor and health Hall uncovers what she calls a plantation aesthetic in which writers mobilize ways of seeing from pastoral georgic and landscape discourses when addressing issues of race and enslavement This plantation aesthetic reveals deep worry over the threat African slavery poses to the imagined idea of English plantations as idealized agrarian life ultimately shaping the history of both English slavery and the later anti slavery response

Recentring the Caribbean in early modern literary studies The Sweet Taste of Empire sheds new light on the aesthetic and the poetic in the archives of Caribbean enslavement

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