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alternative to U S based critical narratives of Black Jewish relations Casteel reads Derek Walcott Maryse Condé Michelle Cliff Jamaica Kincaid Caryl Phillips David Dabydeen and Paul Gilroy among others to reveal a distinctive interdiasporic literature

On the Very Edge Ian Kinane, 2025-01-15 *On the Very Edge* Bidentities in Michelle Cliff's Fiction uses the life and work of bisexual biracial and bicultural author Michelle Cliff 1946-2016 to develop an entirely new approach to intersectional cultural race and gender sexuality studies that prioritizes bi-ness as a methodological tool The book focuses not simply on bisexuality biracialism or biculturalism as isolated identity concepts rather it explores the very nature of these intersectional identity categories as configured by Cliff The text therefore represents a reclamation of bi-identity in Cliff's work as a much broader cultural and not just sexual or racial category arguing that Cliff's spaces and/or stages of bi-ness are in themselves significant in understanding contemporary global identity politics as well as in navigating complex and often damaging identity constructs Michelle Cliff partnered with poet Adrienne Rich and passing as white had an often invisible sexuality and cultural identity Yet her acclaimed work *Abeng* *No Telephone to Heaven* *Bodies of Water* *If I Could Write This in Fire* *Free Enterprise* and others demonstrates the intersections between bisexuality biracialism and biculturalism in often profound ways Drawing on original research interviews diaries editorials and other correspondences *On the Very Edge* will have far reaching implications in the understanding of complex Caribbean identity politics and intersectional race gender and sexuality studies at large

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Here Once is a luminous and penetrating portrait of a fascinatingly elusive artist **#MeToo and Modernism** Robin E. Field, Jerrica Jordan, 2023-01-16 *MeToo and Modernism* offers a blend of cultural historical literary and pedagogical responses applied to the themes behind today's ongoing MeToo Movement. This volume is organized into four sections: a three-part chronological response in which scholars analyze literary understandings of how ripples of the MeToo Movement began to emerge in Modernist literature; followed by a pedagogical section on how to incorporate such teachings in university classrooms. Editors Robin E. Field and Jerrica Jordan foreword the collection with an introduction answering the question of why such a volume is necessary in today's educational landscape. The introduction summarizes the current scholarship regarding MeToo and Modernism while also uncovering the omissions, particularly in approaching nonbinary or queer writers as well as writers of color that still exist. As a response, many of these essays attempt to approach these gaps. Furthermore, the introduction shows how more traditional Modernist writers including Woolf, Forster, Wells, and Joyce served as forerunners of early glimmers of the MeToo Movement in Modernist Literature. *Race, Nation, Translation* Zoë Wicomb, 2018-11-20 The first collection of nonfiction critical writings by one of the leading literary figures of post-apartheid South Africa. The most significant nonfiction writings of Zoë Wicomb, one of South Africa's leading authors and intellectuals, are collected here for the first time in a single volume. This compilation features critical essays on the works of such prominent South African writers as Bessie Head, Nadine Gordimer, Njabulo Ndebele, and J. M. Coetzee, as well as writings on gender, politics, race, identity, visual art, sexuality, and a wide range of other cultural and political topics. Also included are a reflection on Nelson Mandela and a revealing interview with Wicomb. In these essays written between 1990 and 2013, Wicomb offers insight on her nation's history, policies, and people. In a world in which nationalist rhetoric is on the rise and diversity and pluralism are the declared enemies of right-wing populist movements, her essays speak powerfully to a wide range of international issues.

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photographs and unpublished drafts Kelley's book cuts across national and geographic borders to offer rich and often revisionary interpretations of both canonical and lesser known works **The Sides of the Sea** Johanna X. K.

Garvey, 2024-09-25 In *The Sides of the Sea* Caribbean Women Writing Diaspora Johanna X K Garvey examines the works of contemporary writers from eight Caribbean countries including Haiti Trinidad and Tobago and the Dominican Republic Authors from Anglophone Francophone and Spanish speaking countries illustrate experiences across the African Diaspora including enslavement colonialism revolt marronage and decolonization Characters in fiction and poetry by such writers as Erna Brodber Jan J Dominique Mayra Santos Febres Tessa McWatt and Dionne Brand confront trauma engage in struggle forge connection and act as agents of change Complicating categories of identification and employing multiple strategies of resistance these Caribbean women writers show us paths out of and beyond the binaries embedded in colonialism and its aftermath As their texts remember moments and sites of trauma beginning with the Middle Passage they embark on new passages claim oceanic spaces and suggest directions that stretch beyond the Black Atlantic to a more complex understanding of how to pull the sides of the sea together in the twenty first century *The Sides of the Sea* is organized in three sections *Plumbing the Depths* which examines representations of the Middle Passage and its legacies *Voicing the Wounds* which explores genealogies inherited trauma and potential healing *Unsettling Borders* which discusses decolonial epistemologies transgressive sexualities and new visions of citizenship **Jamaica Kincaid and Caribbean Double**

Crossings American Comparative Literature Association, 2006 Original versions of these contributions were presented at the 2002 conference of the American Comparative Literature Association in San Juan Puerto Rico **The Cross-Cultural**

Legacy Gordon Collier, Geoffrey V. Davis, Marc Delrez, Bénédicte Ledent, 2016-11-07 This volume pays tribute to the formidable legacy of Hena Maes Jelinek 1929 2008 a pioneering postcolonial scholar who was a professor at the University of Liège in Belgium Along with a few moving and affectionate pieces retracing the life and career of this remarkable and deeply human intellectual figure the collection contains poems short fiction and metafiction The bulk of the book consists of contributions on various areas of postcolonial literature including the work of Wilson Harris the ground breaking writer to whom Hena Maes Jelinek devoted much of her career Other writers treated include Ben Okri Leone Ross Kamau Brathwaite Jamaica Kincaid Peter Carey Murray Bail Patrick White Janice Kulyk Keefer Dan Jacobson Joseph Conrad and Eslanda Goode Robeson Caryl Phillips revisits his earlier reflections on the European tribe There are wide ranging essays analysing consanguineous authors on such topics as Caribbean treatments of the Jewish Diaspora Swiss Caribbean authors the contemporary Australian short story and the Asian connection and habitation in Australian fiction as well as a searching examination of the socio political fallout from the scandal of Australia's Stolen Generations Contributors are Gordon Collier Tim Cribb Fred D Aguiar Geoffrey V Davis Jeanne Delbaere Marc Delrez Jean Pierre Durix Wilson Harris Dominique Hecq Marie Herbillon Louis James Karen King Aribisala Bénédicte Ledent Christine Levecq Alecia McKenzie Carine Mardorossian

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