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2007 Construction Morphology in which the assumed boundaries between affixation compounding and syntactic constructions play a very minor role It shows that Early Sranan word formation is characterised by the absence of superstrate derivational affixes the use of free morphemes as derivational markers and of compounding as the major word formation strategy The emergence of Early Sranan word formation involved multiple sources the input languages universals language internal development and different mechanisms reanalysis of free morphemes as derivational markers adaptation of superstrate complex words transfer from the substrates and the creation of innovations The findings render untenable theoretical accounts of creole genesis based on one explanatory factor such as superstrate or substrate influence

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Deumert, Stephanie Durrleman-Tame, 2006-01-01 This volume presents a careful selection of fifteen articles presented at the SPCL meetings in Atlanta Boston and Hawai'i in 2003 and 2004 The contributions reflect from various perspectives and using different types of data on the interplay between structure and variation in contact languages both synchronically and diachronically The contributors consider a wide range of languages including Surinamese creoles Chinook Jargon Yiddish AAVE Haitian Creole Afro Hispanic and Afro Portuguese varieties Nigerian Pidgin Sri Lankan Malay Papiamentu and Bahamian Creole English Hackert A need to question and test existing claims regarding pidginization creolization is evident in all contributions and the authors provide analyses for a variety of grammatical structures VO ordering and affixation agglutination negation TMAs plural marking the copula and serial verb constructions The volume provides ample evidence for the observation that pidgin creole studies is today a mature subfield of linguistics which is making important contributions to general linguistic theory *Sentential Complementation in Sranan* Ingo Plag, 1993 **The Oxford Guide**

to the Atlantic Languages of West Africa Friederike Lüpke, 2025-06-17 This volume presents the first book length overview of the Atlantic languages a small family of languages spoken mainly on the Atlantic coast of West Africa Languages in this area have been used in diverse multilingual societies with intense language contact for the whole of their known

history and their genealogical relatedness and the impact of language contact on their lexicon and grammar have been widely debated. The book is divided into four parts. The first provides an introduction to language ecologies in the area and includes two accounts of the genealogical classification of Atlantic languages. Chapters in the second part offer grammatical overviews of individual languages including the most important non-Atlantic contact languages: Casamance Creole and Mandinka, while the third part explores Atlantic languages from a typological perspective with chapters that explore formal and semantic aspects of their nominal classification systems, nominalization strategies, their rich system of verbal extensions, and the stem-initial consonant mutation that is attested in a subset of languages. The final part of the book investigates Atlantic languages in their social environments, including the creation of creole identities, secret languages, Ajami writing practices, language acquisition, the spread and use of Fula as a lingua franca, digital language practices, and language ideologies. The volume is an essential tool for linguists interested in the languages of West Africa, language history, and classification patterns of language use in Atlantic societies and typology and language contact more broadly.

The African Diaspora and the Disciplines Tejumola Olaniyan, James Hoke Sweet, 2010. Focusing on the problems and conflicts of doing African diaspora research from various disciplinary perspectives, these essays situate, describe, and reflect on the current practice of diaspora scholarship. Tejumola Olaniyan, James H. Sweet, and the international group of contributors assembled here seek to enlarge understanding of how the diaspora is conceived and explore possibilities for the future of its study. With the aim of initiating interdisciplinary dialogue on the practice of African diaspora studies, they emphasize learning from new perspectives that take advantage of intersections between disciplines. Ultimately, they advocate a fuller sense of what it means to study the African diaspora in a truly global way.

The Caribbean Novel since 1945 Michael Niblett, 2012-02-16. *The Caribbean Novel since 1945* offers a comparative analysis of fiction from across the pan-Caribbean, exploring the relationship between literary form, cultural practice, and the nation-state. Engaging with the historical and political impact of capitalist imperialism, decolonization, class struggle, ethnic conflict, and gender relations, it considers the ways in which Caribbean authors have sought to rethink and re-narrate the traumatic past and often problematic postcolonial present of the region's peoples. It pays particular attention to the role of cultural practices such as stick fighting and Carnival, as well as religious rituals and beliefs like Vodou and Myal, have played in efforts to reshape the novel form. In so doing, it provides an original perspective on the importance of these practices with their emphasis on bodily movement to the development of new philosophies of history. Beginning in the post-WWII period when optimism surrounding the possibility of social and political change was at a peak, *The Caribbean Novel since 1945* interrogates the trajectories of various national projects through to the present. It explores how the textual histories of common motifs in Caribbean writing have functioned to encode the fluctuating fortunes of different political dispensations. The scope of the analysis is varied and comprehensive, covering both critically acclaimed and lesser-known authors from the Anglophone, Francophone, and Hispanophone traditions. These include

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