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The Arrivants Kamau Brathwaite, 1973-01-01 The Arrivants : a New World Trilogy : Rights of Passage ; Islands ; Masks ,1973 **The Growth of African Literature** African Literature Association. Meeting, 1998 This collection of papers results from the 15th annual meeting of the African Literature Association which was held in Dakar Senegal and was the first such meeting to be held in Africa Topics covered include approaches and literary theory language and history thematic analysis and literature in the African Diaspora *Patrick McGrath and his Worlds* Matt Foley, Rebecca Duncan, 2019-12-05 Following the publication of *Ghost Town* 2005 a complex globally conscious genealogy of millennial Manhattan McGrath's transnational status as an English author resident in New York his pointed manipulation of British and American contexts and his clear apprehension of imperial legacies have all come into sharper focus By bringing together readings cognizant of this transnational and historical sensitivity with those that build on existing studies of McGrath's engagements with the gothic and madness Patrick McGrath and his Worlds sheds new light on an author whose imagined realities reflect the anxieties pathologies and power dynamics of our contemporary world order McGrath's fiction has been noted as parodic The Grotesque 1989 psychologically disturbing *Spider* 1990 and darkly sexual *Asylum* 1996 Throughout his corpus is characterized by a preoccupation with madness and its institutions and by a nuanced relationship to the gothic With its international range of contributors and including a new interview with McGrath himself this book opens up hitherto underexplored theoretical perspectives on the key concerns of McGrath's oeuvre moving conversations around McGrath's work decisively forward Offering the first sustained exploration of his fiction's transnational and world historical dimensions Patrick McGrath and his Worlds seeks to situate reflect upon and interrogate McGrath's role as a key voice in Anglophone letters in our millennial global moment Not "A Nation of Immigrants" Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, 2021-08-24 Debunks the pervasive and self congratulatory myth that our country is proudly founded by and for immigrants and urges readers to embrace a more complex and honest history of the United States Whether in political debates or discussions about immigration around the kitchen table many Americans regardless of party affiliation will say proudly that we are a nation of immigrants In this bold new book historian Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz asserts this ideology is harmful and dishonest because it serves to mask and diminish the US's history of settler colonialism genocide white supremacy slavery and structural inequality all of which we still grapple with today She explains that the idea that we are living in a land of opportunity founded and built by immigrants was a convenient response by the ruling class and its brain trust to the 1960s demands for decolonialization justice reparations and social equality Moreover Dunbar Ortiz charges that this feel good but inaccurate story promotes a benign narrative of progress obscuring that the country was founded in violence as a settler state and imperialist since its inception While some of us are immigrants or descendants of immigrants others are descendants of white settlers who arrived as colonizers to displace those who were here since time immemorial and still others are descendants of

those who were kidnapped and forced here against their will This paradigm shifting new book from the highly acclaimed author of *An Indigenous Peoples History of the United States* charges that we need to stop believing and perpetuating this simplistic and a historical idea and embrace the real and often horrific history of the United States **V.S. Naipaul, Caribbean Writing, and Caribbean Thought** William Ghosh, 2020-11-12 V S Naipaul was one of the most influential and controversial writers of the twentieth century His writings on colonialism and its aftermath on migration and landscape and on cultural loss and creativity were both admired and criticised by a wide global audience But what of his relationship to the region of his birth Born in Trinidad of Indian ancestry and spending his professional life in England Naipaul could be dismissive of his Caribbean background He presented himself as a citizen of nowhere or else of the globalized postcolonial world However this obscures his intense competition fierce disagreements and close collaboration with other Caribbean intellectuals both as a schoolchild in colonial Trinidad and as an internationally celebrated author V S Naipaul *Caribbean Writing and Caribbean Thought* looks again at Naipaul s relationship with his birthplace It shows that that the decolonising Caribbean was the crucible in which Naipaul s style and outlook were formed Moreover understanding Naipaul s place in the history of the region s politics and letters sheds new light on the work of celebrated contemporaries Derek Walcott and Kamau Brathwaite George Lamming and Maryse Condé Elsa Goveia and Eric Williams Sylvia Wynter and C L R James Literary criticism intellectual biography and an essay in the history of ideas this book offers a new account of Caribbean thought in the decades after independence It reveals a literary culture of creative vibrancy in an era of unprecedented change **The Routledge Companion to Anglophone Caribbean Literature** Michael A. Bucknor, Alison Donnell, 2011-06-14 The Routledge Companion to Anglophone Caribbean Literature offers a comprehensive critically engaging overview of this increasingly significant body of work The volume is divided into six sections that consider the foremost figures of the Anglophone Caribbean literary tradition and a history of literary critical debate textual turning points identifying key moments in both literary and critical history and bringing lesser known works into context fresh perspectives on enduring and contentious critical issues including the canon nation race gender popular culture and migration new directions for literary criticism and theory such as eco criticism psychoanalysis and queer studies the material dissemination of Anglophone Caribbean literature and generic interfaces with film and visual art This volume is an essential text that brings together sixty nine entries from scholars across three generations of Caribbean literary studies ranging from foundational critical voices to emergent scholars in the field The volume s reach of subject and clarity of writing provide an excellent resource and springboard to further research for those working in literature and cultural studies postcolonial and diaspora studies as well as Caribbean studies history and geography *Laughing Back at Empire* Angie Wong, 2023-09-01 Asian Canadian activism resistance and art of the 1970s and 80s *Laughing Back at Empire* is a ground breaking examination of The Asian Canadian one of Canada s first anti racist anti sexist and anti homophobic magazines Over the course of its seven year run the small but

mighty magazine led a nation wide dialogue for all Canadians on the struggles and social issues that concerned Asians in Canada The Asianadian established a national platform for then emerging Asian Canadian writers artists musicians activists and scholars like Sky Lee Jim Wong Chu Joy Kogawa Himani Bannerji and Paul Yee Columns like On the Firing Line and the Dubious Achievement Awards provided space to laugh back at the embarrassing concoction of Orientalist stereotypes in the media and to critique inconsistencies and superficialities within Canada's newfound multicultural image Situating the story of The Asianadian within the history of Canada Angie Wong celebrates and builds on the work of its creators from the Asianadian Resource Workshop Extensive interview material with the co founding members editors volunteers readers and contributors captures their dedication and spirit of anti racist collectivism Wong's analysis helps to dismantle cultural assumptions that have relegated Asian Canadian history contributions and injustices to the periphery of Canadian experience and identity On the heels of the COVID 19 pandemic and a resurgence of anti Asian racism Laughing Back at Empire amplifies the voices that speak shout and laugh together at empire's self congratulatory and exclusionary narratives The Hybrid Muse Jahan Ramazani,2001-10 Postcolonial novelists such as Salman Rushdie and V S Naipaul are widely celebrated yet the achievements of these poets have been strangely neglected This work argues that these poets have dramatically expanded the atlas of English literature **Poetry and Autobiography** Jo Gill,Melanie Waters,2013-12-16 This collection makes a critical and creative intervention into ongoing debates about the relationship between poetry and autobiography Drawing on recent theories of life writing the essays in the first part of this volume provide new analyses of works by a range of poets dating from the early modern period to the present day Exploring the autobiographical resonances of poems by Martha Moulsworth Mina Loy Anne Sexton Joe Brainard Edward Kamau Braithwaite and Gwyneth Lewis the authors here examine the extent to which discourses of truth and authenticity have been implicated in traditional interpretations of lyric poetry In doing so they endeavour to illuminate the complex intersections and divergences of poetry and autobiography asking what these forms might learn from each other about issues of shared concern from questions of identity and textuality to those of reference and audience The creative reflections which form the second part of the collection develop and respond to these questions in various suggestive and original ways here poetry and prose are used in order to test the relationship between poetry and life writing and to explore issues of memory time place subjectivity and voice This book was published as a special issue of Life Writing **The Making of New Cultures** Colin Partridge,2022-07-04 *Rastafari in the New Millennium* Michael Barnett,2012-06-05 In the dawn of the new African Millennium the Rastafari movement has achieved unheralded growth and visibility since its inception more than eighty years ago Moving beyond a pure spiritual movement its aesthetic component has influenced cultures of the Caribbean the United States and others across the globe Locating the Rastafari movement at a literal and figurative crossroad Barnett sets out to consider the possible paths the movement will chart Rastafari in the New Millennium covers a wide range of perspectives focusing not only on the movement's nuanced and

complex religious ideology but also on its political philosophy cosmology and unique epistemology Barry Chevannes's essay addresses the concerns of death and repatriation highlighting the transformative challenges these issues pose to Rastafari Essays by Ian Boxill Edward Te Kohu Douglas Erin C MacLeod and Janet L DeCosmo among others offer rich accounts of the globalization of Rastafari from New Zealand to Ethiopia from Brazil to Nigeria Drawing on new research and global developments the contributors many of whom are leading scholars in the field reinvigorate the critical dialogue on the current state and future direction of the Rastafari movement

Black Imagination and the Middle Passage Maria Diedrich, Henry Louis Gates (Jr.), Carl Pedersen, 1999 This volume of essays examines the forced dispossession of the Middle Passage through the texts religious rites economic exchanges dance and music it elicited both on the liminal transatlantic journey and on the continent and eventual return

The Oxford Companion to Twentieth-century Literature in English Jenny Stringer, 1996 Survey of twentieth century English language writers and writing from around the world celebrating all major genres with entries on literary movements periodicals more than 400 individual works and articles on approximately 2 400 authors

Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author's career entries on individual works which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th century canon and topical entries which offer analyses of a given period of literary production school thematically constructed category or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States

The Oxford History of Life-Writing Patrick Hayes, 2022-01-06 With the growing urgency of questions about how to claim identity and achieve authenticity life writing started to acquire an unprecedented cultural importance A range of social and economic developments from the publishing boom in memoir writing to the rise of the internet transformed the possibilities for self expression By the end of the timespan covered in this book life writing was no longer something done mainly by important individuals who wrote their autobiography or by sensitive souls who kept a diary It became a truly ubiquitous phenomenon part and parcel of the everyday formation of selfhood Considering a diverse range of texts from across the English speaking world this volume places life writing in relation to wider debates about the sociology and philosophy of modern identity and the changing marketplace of publishing and bookselling Yet in doing so it seeks above all to credit the extraordinary literary inventiveness which the pursuit of self knowledge inspired in this period Major subjects addressed include the aftermath of World War II including responses to the Holocaust the impact of psychoanalysis on biography autofiction autobiography and changing ideas about authentic self knowledge coming out memoirs and the transformation of sexual identity feminist exemplary writing and lyric poetry multilingualism and intercultural life writing the memoir boom and the decline of intimacy testimony

narrative and memory culture posthumanism in theory and practice literary biography as an alternative to literary theory literary celebrity and its consequences for literature social media and digital life writing

African Lace-bark in the Caribbean Steeve O. Buckridge, 2016-07-14 In Caribbean history the European colonial plantocracy created a cultural diaspora in which African slaves were torn from their ancestral homeland In order to maintain vital links to their traditions and culture slaves retained certain customs and nurtured them in the Caribbean The creation of lace bark cloth from the lagetta tree was a practice that enabled slave women to fashion their own clothing an exercise that was both a necessity as clothing provisions for slaves were poor and empowering as it allowed women who participated in the industry to achieve some financial independence This is the first book on the subject and through close collaboration with experts in the field including Maroon descendants scientists and conservationists it offers a pioneering perspective on the material culture of Caribbean slaves bringing into focus the dynamics of race class and gender Focussing on the time period from the 1660s to the 1920s it examines how the industry developed the types of clothes made and the people who wore them The study asks crucial questions about the social roles that bark cloth production played in the plantation economy and colonial society and in particular explores the relationship between bark cloth production and identity amongst slave women

Make It the Same Jacob Edmond, 2019-07-30 The world is full of copies This proliferation includes not just the copying that occurs online and the replication enabled by globalization but the works of avant garde writers challenging cultural and political authority In Make It the Same Jacob Edmond examines the turn toward repetition in poetry using the explosion of copying to offer a deeply inventive account of modern and contemporary literature Make It the Same explores how poetry an art form associated with the singular inimitable utterance is increasingly made from other texts through sampling appropriation translation remediation performance and other forms of repetition Edmond tracks the rise of copy poetry across media from the tape recorder to the computer and through various cultures and languages reading across aesthetic linguistic geopolitical and technological divides He illuminates the common form that unites a diverse range of writers from dub poets in the Caribbean to digital parodists in China samizdat wordsmiths in Russia to Twitter trolling provocateurs in the United States analyzing the works of such writers as Kamau Brathwaite Dmitri Prigov Yang Lian John Cayley Caroline Bergvall M NourbeSe Philip Kenneth Goldsmith Vanessa Place Christian B k Yi Sha Hsia Y and Tan Lin Edmond develops an alternative account of modernist and contemporary literature as defined not by innovation as in Ezra Pound s oft repeated slogan make it new but by a system of continuous copying Make It the Same transforms global literary history showing how the old hierarchies of original and derivative center and periphery are overturned when we recognize copying as the engine of literary change

African Athena Daniel Orrells, Gurminder K. Bhambra, Tessa Roynon, 2011-10-27 The appearance of Martin Bernal s Black Athena The Afro Asian Roots of Classical Civilization in 1987 sparked intense debate and controversy in Africa Europe and North America His detailed genealogy of the fabrication of Greece and his claims for the influence of

ancient African and Near Eastern cultures on the making of classical Greece questioned many intellectuals assumptions about the nature of ancient history The transportation of enslaved African persons into Europe the Americas and the Caribbean brought African and diasporic African people into contact in significant numbers with the Greek and Latin classics for the first time in modern history In African Athena the contributors explore the impact of the modern African diaspora from the sixteenth century onwards on Western notions of history and culture examining the role Bernal s claim has played in European and American understandings of history and in classical European American and Caribbean literary production African Athena examines the history of intellectuals and literary writers who contested the white dominant Euro American constructions of the classical past and its influence on the present Martin Bernal has written an Afterword to this collection

The Luxury of Nationalist Despair A.J. Simoes da Silva, 2021-11-01 This book offers a timely critique of the work of the Barbadian novelist George Lamming examining the ways in which his novels exhibit the luxury of nationalist despair and exploring the tensions between his strongly voiced anti colonialism and his ambiguously articulated politics of self Although stressing the place occupied by Lamming and his work in the context of an anti colonial first generation of nation writing that has emerged in the formerly colonized world over the past half century the study also addresses the novelist s problematic reductive focus on a nationalist project that is ultimately deeply flawed in essence the result of an uneasy relationship between form and thesis Lamming s continued struggle with the novel as a genre especially with its ability to get beyond the cultural and political baggage of colonialism demonstrates the power of one of his most poignant assertions the colonial experience is a continuing psychic experience that has to be dealt with long after the actual situation formally ends Written from a postcolonial perspective the study draws also on contemporary feminist criticism in order to examine Lamming s characteristically simplistic depiction of female characters in terms of a greater willingness to embody the neocolonial The book starts by addressing the place Lamming s work occupies both within postcolonial writing at large and specifically within Caribbean literature Subsequent chapters provide close textual readings of Lamming s six novels paired in terms of their foregrounding of issues of race gender and class Despite a clear shift in Lamming s thematic focus on the rewriting of Caliban s project with his last novel offering a basis for a re imagining of the post colonial encounter there remains a perturbing inability to relinquish the privileged stance afforded the postcolonial intellectual in self imposed exile cultural much more than geographical The book represents an important contribution to criticism on the work of one of the most influential voices in postcolonial literature of the last fifty years

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