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Race, Class, and Political Symbols Anita M. Waters, 1985-01-01 Dr Waters is one of a new breed of analysts for whom the interpenetration of politics culture and national development is key to a larger integration of social research Race Class and Political Symbols is a remarkably cogent examination of the uses of Rastafarian symbols and reggae music in Jamaican electoral campaigns The author describes and analyzes the way Jamaican politicians effectively employ improbable strategies for electoral success She includes interviews with reggae musicians Rastafarian leaders government and party officials and campaign managers Jamaican democracy and politics are fused to its culture hence campaign advertisements reggae songs party pamphlets and other documents are part of the larger picture of Caribbean life and letters This volume centers and comes to rest on the adoption of Rastafarian symbols in the context of Jamaica s democratic institutions which are characterized by vigorous campaigning electoral fraud and gang violence In recent national elections such violence claimed the lives of hundreds of people Significant issues are dealt with in this cultural setting race differentials among Whites Browns and Blacks the rise of anti Cubanism the Rastafarians response to the use of their symbols and the current status of Rastafarian ideological legitimacy Reggae, Rastafari, and the Rhetoric of Social Control Stephen A. King, 2014-07-10 Who changed Bob Marley s famous peace and love anthem into Come to Jamaica and feel all right When did the Rastafarian fighting white colonial power become the smiling Rastaman spreading beach towels for American tourists Drawing on research in social movement theory and protest music Reggae Rastafari and the Rhetoric of Social Control traces the history and rise of reggae and the story of how an island nation commandeered the music to fashion an image and entice tourists Visitors to Jamaica are often unaware that reggae was a revolutionary music rooted in the suffering of Jamaica s poor Rastafarians were once a target of police harassment and public condemnation Now the music is a marketing tool and the Rastafarians are no longer a violent counterculture but an important symbol of Jamaica s new cultural heritage This book attempts to explain how the Jamaican establishment s strategies of social control influenced the evolutionary direction of both the music and the Rastafarian movement From 1959 to 1971 Jamaica s popular music became identified with the Rastafarians a social movement that gave voice to the country s poor black communities In response to this challenge the Jamaican government banned politically controversial reggae songs from the airwaves and jailed or deported Rastafarian leaders Yet when reggae became internationally popular in the 1970s divisions among Rastafarians grew wider spawning a number of pseudo Rastafarians who embraced only the external symbolism of this worldwide religion Exploiting this opportunity Jamaica s new Prime Minister Michael Manley brought Rastafarian political imagery and themes into the mainstream Eventually reggae and Rastafari evolved into Jamaica s chief cultural commodities and tourist attractions

Decolonizing the Colonial City Colin Clarke, 2006-08-31 Colin Clarke investigates the role of class colour race and culture in the changing social stratification and spatial patterning of Kingston Jamaica since independence He concludes with

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A Day for the Hunter, a Day for the Prey Gage Averill, 2008-04-15 The history of Haiti throughout the twentieth century has been marked by oppression at the hands of colonial and dictatorial overlords But set against this day for the hunter has been a day for the prey a history of resistance and sometimes of triumph With keen cultural and historical awareness Gage Averill shows that Haiti's vibrant and expressive music has been one of the most highly charged instruments in this struggle one in which power politics and resistance are inextricably fused Averill explores such diverse genres as Haitian jazz troubadour traditions Vodou jazz konpa mini djaz new generation and roots music He examines the complex interaction of music with power in contexts such as honorific rituals sponsored street celebrations Carnival and social movements that span the political spectrum With firsthand accounts by musicians photos song texts and ethnographic descriptions this book explores the profound manifestations of power and song in the day to day efforts of ordinary Haitians to rise above political repression

Literary Black Power in the Caribbean Rita Keresztesi, 2020-11-11 *Literary Black Power in the Caribbean* focuses on the Black Power movement in the anglophone Caribbean as represented and critically debated in literary texts music and film This volume is groundbreaking in its focus on the creative arts and artists in their evaluations of and insights on the relevance of the Black Power message across the region The author takes a cultural studies approach to bring together the political with the aesthetic enriching an already fertile debate on the era and the subject of Black Power in the Caribbean region The chapters discuss various aspects of Black Power in the Caribbean on the pages of journals and magazines at contemporary conferences that radicalized academia to join forces with communities in fiction and essays by writers and intellectuals in calypso and reggae music and in the first films produced in the Caribbean Produced at the 50th anniversary of the 1970 Black Power Revolution in Port of Spain Trinidad this timely book will be of interest to students and academics focusing on Black Power Caribbean literary and cultural studies African diaspora and Global South radical political and cultural theory

Afro-Creole Richard D. E. Burton, 2018-10-18 This wide ranging book explores the origins development and character of Afro Caribbean cultures from the slave period to the present day Richard D E Burton focuses on ways in which African traditions including those in religion music food dress and family structure were transformed by interaction with European and indigenous forces to create the particular cultures of Jamaica Trinidad and Haiti He demonstrates how the resulting Afro Creole cultures have both challenged and reinforced the social political and economic status quo in these countries Jamaican slaves opposed slavery in many ways and one of the most important Burton suggests was the development of Afro Christianity He pays particular attention to the African derived Christmas celebration of Jonkonnu as an expression of opposition and then documents religion in the post slavery period with an emphasis on Rastafarianism in Jamaica and Vodou in Haiti The element of play has always figured importantly in Afro Caribbean life Burton examines the evolution of carnival and calypso in Trinidad and describes the significance of cricket in defining

Caribbean national identity Based on ten years of research Afro Creole draws on historical anthropological sociological and literary sources Burton characterizes the emergence of Caribbean identity with three different national flavors and demonstrates how culture both reflects and impacts people s changing sense of their own political power **Rastafari**

Reasoning and the RastaWoman Jeanne Christensen,2014-02-14 Rastafari Reasoning and the RastaWoman Gender Constructions in the Shaping of Rastafari Livity examines the complex ways that gender and race shaped a liberation movement propelled by the Caribbean evolution of an African spiritual ethos Jeanne Christensen proposes that Rastafari represents the most recent reworking of this spiritual ethos referred to as African religiosity The book contributes a new perspective to the literature on Rastafari and through a historical lens corrects the predominant static view of Rastafari women In certain Rastafari manifestations a growing livity developed by RastaMen eventually excluded women from an important ritual called Reasoning a conscious search for existential and ontological truth through self understanding performed in a group setting Restoring agency to the RastaWoman Christensen argues that RastaWomen intimately in touch with this spiritual ethos challenged oppressive structures within the movement itself They skirted official restrictions speaking out in public and written forums whenever such avenues presented themselves and searched for their own truth through conscious intentional self examination characteristic of the Reasoning ritual With its powerful theoretically informed narrative Rastafari Reasoning and the RastaWoman Gender Constructions in the Shaping of Rastafari Livity will appeal to students and scholars interested in religious transformation resistance movements gender issues critical race studies and the history and culture of the English speaking Caribbean **The Concise Garland Encyclopedia of World Music: Africa ;**

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world Black Heretics, Black Prophets Anthony Bogues, 2015-12-22 First published in 2003 This pioneering new book surveys the political thought of a selection of influential black thinkers in provocative exploration of the black radical tradition as it has evolved in the Caribbean Africa and the United States Each chapter focuses on key figures or social movement including the slave Cugoano the American anti lynching activist Ida B Wells Barnett C L R James W E B Du Bois former leader of the anti colonial movement in Tanzania Julius Nyerere Walter Rodney the political philosophy of Rastafari and the activist musician Bob Marley This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of radical black thought and the development of an activist political tradition

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Democratic Political Tragedy in the Postcolony Greg A. Graham, 2017-10-25 A ground breaking work in Africana political thought that links the plight of progressive political endeavors in Africa with those in the Diaspora and beyond Democratic Tragedy in the Postcolony engages with two of the defining political sagas of the postcolonial era The book presents Michael Manley of Jamaica and Nelson Mandela of South Africa as tragic political leaders at the helm of popular democratic projects that run aground in the face of the constraints that a subordinate position in the global economy presents for such endeavors Jamaica s experiment with democratic socialism as an alternative path to development at the height of the cold war is considered alongside post Apartheid South Africa s search for a development model consistent with the demand for civic empowerment and equitable distribution of social goods in the aftermath of Apartheid Democratic Political Tragedy in the Postcolony theorizes the defining tragic impasse and the telling vacillations by which the postcolonies in question are brought to the neoliberal catastrophes that currently prevail

Demeaned But Empowered Obika Gray, 2004 Gray s central thesis asserts that the Jamaican state is a form of predatory state that incorporates contradictory social forces into an arrangement that is hierarchical often brutal and ultimately debilitating to democracy He introduces a series of constructs to support this argument but the more interesting and novel theses are to be found in his vivid description of the social forces that resist the predatory state and how they have carved out a modicum of autonomy based on what he describes as an elaborate value system of badness honour

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