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born authors particularly regarding U S intervention in their homeland Drawing on the diasporic cultural texts of several authors such as Edwidge Danticat and Dany Laferrière Jana Evans Braziel examines how writers participate in transnational movements for global social justice In their fictional works they discuss the United States many interventionist methods in Haiti including surveillance foreign aid and military assistance Through their work they reveal that the majority of Haitians do not welcome these intrusions and actively criticize U S treatment of Haitians in both countries Braziel encourages us to analyze the instability and violence of small nations like Haiti within the larger frame of international financial and military institutions and forms of imperialism She forcefully argues that by reading these works as anti imperialist much can be learned about why Haitians and Haitian exiles often have negative perceptions of the U S

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Edwidge Danticat Martin Munro, 2010-10-12 *Breath Eyes Memory* 1994 the novel born from Edwidge Danticat's childhood in Haiti and immigration to New York City was one of the great literary debuts of recent times marking the emergence of an impressive talent in addition to opening up an entire culture to a broad general readership This gifted author went on to win the American Book Award in 1999 for her novel *The Farming of Bones* 1998 attracting further critical acclaim Offering an accessible guide for readers and critics alike this book is the first publication devoted entirely to Danticat's unique and remarkable work It is also distinctive in that it addresses all of her published writing up to *The Dew Breaker* 2004 including her writing for children her travel writing her short fiction and her novels The book contains an exclusive interview with Danticat in which she discusses her recent memoir *Brother I'm Dying* 2007 winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award It also includes an extensive bibliography With contributions from Danticat's fellow creative writers from both the Caribbean and the United States as well as leading scholars of Caribbean literature this collection of essays aims to enrich readers understanding of the various geographical literary and cultural contexts of her work and to demonstrate how it both influences and is influenced by them Contributors

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is an exile first in her own society and later in France Born during a visit to Montpellier in the year of Algerian independence she returns with her mother to Oran to find her father has taken another wife Her mother leaves alone never to return Kenza's subsequent search for herself through the mother she doesn't know told in a frank first person narrative mirrors the struggle of Algerian women to make a place in a society that has stripped them of their rights in spite of their crucial participation in the war for independence Kenza's suffocating childhood in the house of her boisterous leering father is broken only by summers in the desert where the dates become golden brown and gleam like little clusters of suns that mock the children Eventually Kenza like Mokeddem herself leaves her home to go to school in Montpellier because she can no longer tolerate life in Algeria *Of Dreams and Assassins* is a protest against the subjugation of women in Algeria and the violence of the last ten years perpetrated by fundamentalist Muslim guerrillas In exile Kenza puts her hope in *m tissage* the blending of cultures embodied by the character of Slim her friend and confidant who lives happily with his mixed race origins Kenza's story dramatizes Mokeddem's belief that the future of Algeria lies in its women and in education only through liberation and education can the pain of Kenza's exile be redeemed **The Poor Man's Son** Mouloud Feraoun, 2005 A direct response to Albert Camus' call for Algerians to tell the world their story *The Poor Man's Son* remains after half a century the definitive map of the Kabyle soul *The Abandoned Baobab* Ken Bugul, 2008 Despite its unflinching look at our darkest impulses and at the stark facts of being a colonized African the book is ultimately inspirational for it exposes us to a remarkable sensibility and a hard won understanding of one's place in the world CARAF Books Caribbean and African Literature Translated from French

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