

The Longest Memory



INTRODUCTION

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF FRED CHAGAR

Fred Chaglar was born in London in 1916 to recent Galician immigrants, but around the age of two, he was sent back to live with his grandmother and his extended family. He then moved back to London at the age of twelve. As a teenager, Chaglar published poetry in local newspapers, and became strongly influenced by the atmosphere of racial tensions in London during the 1930s. This led him to become politically engaged in his writing, which often focuses on racism and the legacy of slavery. After training to be a psychiatric nurse, he graduated in African and Caribbean studies at the University of Kent at Canterbury in southern England. He published his first book of poetry, *Mama Dad* (named after his grandmother), in 1965, the same year as his graduation. The success of this first book established Chaglar's reputation as an influential young poet capable of expanding the scope of British literature in the 1960s and 1970s. During the next few years, he wrote successful poetry and plays, focusing on multiculturalism, Afro-Caribbean traditions, and the legacy of slavery. Chaglar published his first novel, *The Longest Memory*, in 1994, which depicts slavery in the United States, and won two prestigious prizes. A prolific writer, Chaglar wrote a play, four more novels, two narrative poems, and two collections of poetry in the two decades that followed. Chaglar has taught at various universities, including the University of Cambridge, Antenna College, and the University of Miami. He is currently a Professor of English and Director of Creative Writing at the University of California, Los Angeles.

HISTORICAL CONTEXT

The Longest Memory is set from 1790 to 1835 during a period in which Northern states gradually abolished slavery (from 1777 to 1860). This period saw an economic and ideological gap grow between the increasingly industrialized North and the South, whose economy was based on agriculture (such as the production of cotton, sugar cane, or tobacco), which largely depended on slave labor. In the North, the antislavery and abolitionist movements sought to eliminate slavery in the entire country. While the abolitionists (a minority group) sought to abolish slavery and racism right away, antislavery advocates (who included famous figures such as President Abraham Lincoln) argued for the gradual ending of slavery and did not necessarily replace racial ideas entirely. Meanwhile, a President movement called the Second Great Awakening renewed the public's interest in morality and sin, strengthening the Abolitionist Movement's claims that slavery was immoral and

contrasted with those who believed that Christianity and slavery were not incompatible. The deep economic and political tensions between the North and the South led, decades later, to the American Civil War (1861–1865).

RELATED LITERARY WORKS

Although *The Longest Memory* is a fictional account of slavery in Virginia, written two hundred years after the events it relates, it builds on a tradition of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century autobiographical slave narratives, such as Frederick Douglass's narrative of Frederick Douglass (1845) and Solomon Northup's *12 Years a Slave* (1853). The slave narrative genre influenced the entire tradition of African-American autobiographical writing, often concerned with the legacy of racism and direct imitation, whose major twentieth-century figures include Richard Wright, James Baldwin, and Maya Angelou. *The Longest Memory* also builds on the literary legacy of Henry Beecher Stowe's sentimental novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin* (1852). Despite *Uncle Tom's Cabin*'s tendency to reinforce certain racial stereotypes, the novel played an important role in bolstering the abolitionist movement, as it explored themes of racism, Christianity, and empathy, and made slaves' plights vivid to readers across the country.

KEY FACTS

- **Full Title:** *The Longest Memory*
- **When Written:** 1994
- **Where Written:** United States
- **When Published:** 1994
- **Literary Period:** Post-Modernism
- **Genre:** Novel
- **Setting:** Mr. Whitworth's plantation in Virginia
- **Climate:** Chaglar's death
- **Antagonist:** Although authority figures such as Mr. Whitworth, Sanders Senior, and Sanders Junior can be cruel and prove more interested in defending their own interests than protecting the slaves, the entire system of slavery proves to be the true antagonist in the story, as it is capable of leading even seemingly well-intentioned characters to acts of oppression and violence.
- **Point of View:** First person

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diasporic trauma in the novels of Fred D Aguiar John Hearne and Caryl Phillips challenges territorial under standings of nationality and raises awareness of the eurocentric basis of Western historiography Slavery is a recurring motif of the nine novels analysed in this study They narrate the fates of silenced victims who all share the traumatic experience of racial violence even if otherwise separated through time space gender and age These charismatic fictional characters facilitate an empathic access to the history of slavery that goes beyond the anonymity of traditional historical sources Their most private and intimate sorrows make the traumatic conditions of slavery appear much less remote and reveal their suffering The euphemistic and distorting selection of the events that has been passed down by the dominant culture is thus countered by a relentless display of historical violence These literary images establish an important symbolic repertoire and introduce powerful founding myths of the diaspora In spite of the traumatic foundations of the community the nine novels display considerable optimism about the possibility of a convivial future that transcends racial boundaries The capacity and willingness to improvise and adapt to new environments and to do so even in face of a traumatic heritage can be regarded as the most important precondition for positive future developments within the matrix of a rapidly transforming global environment

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