

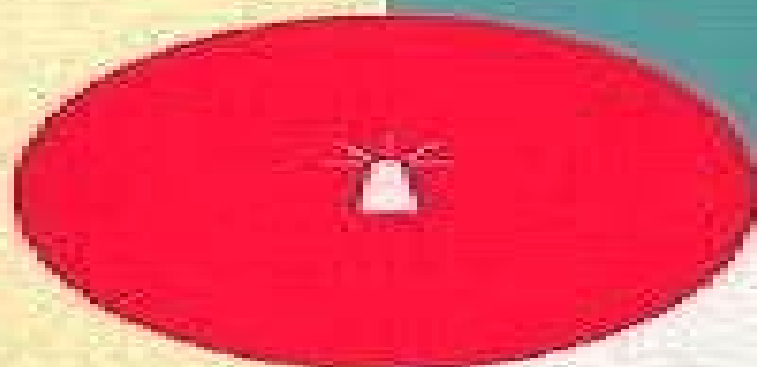
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In Praise of New Travelers Isabel Hoving, 2001 Approaching postcolonial theory through cultural analysis this book offers an accessible and concrete appraisal of current developments in postcolonial criticism Detailed readings of a range of Anglophone Caribbean migrant women's texts from the late 1980s and 1990s lead to sharp insights into three issues that are crucial to an understanding of the field place voice and silence The discussion of these issues allows us to trace current feminist postmodern and postcolonial debates about the nature of the speaking subject as it is emerging from today's postcolonial cultural practices Postcolonial criticism often understands this subject as hybrid and multiple This book shows how the specifics of this multiplicity must be acknowledged through analysis of the power structures and the violence through which this multiple subject is established The book is also a consistent inquiry into reading positions The argument about the differences between postcolonialist black and Caribbean feminist white feminist and postmodern criticism is conducted as a discussion about the effects insights and blindnesses produced by these different ways of reading Caribbean migrant women's writing Scrutinizing the grain of these texts encourages us to move beyond the kind of general statements for which postcolonial theory has been severely criticized The author also extends her critique of reading positions to issues of methodology using these approaches to direct her interpretation Narratology is supplemented by an analysis of the interdiscursive processes through which texts are created and psychoanalytic concepts are used to explore the ambiguous merits of postcolonial reading Above all *In Praise of New Travelers* celebrates the vigorous subversive and liberating creativity of an accomplished generation of Caribbean migrant women writers

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The African Diaspora Isidore Okpewho, Carole Boyce Davies, Ali Al'Amin Mazrui, 1999 How black people established their identities in the African diaspora

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the politics of visual representation such as the challenges to curatorial and ethnographic authority in multicultural and postcolonial contexts Asking why the museum's exhibit failed so many people the author examines such issues as institutional politics the broad political and intellectual climate surrounding museums the legacies of colonialism and traditions of representation of Africa and the politics of irony By drawing upon anthropological and cultural criticism the book offers a unique account of the ways in which an ambiguous exhibit about colonialism became the site of an expansive *Into the Heart of Africa*

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Hinge Nathaniel Mackey, 2018-03-15 Paracritical Hinge is a collection of varied yet interrelated pieces highlighting Nathaniel Mackey's multifaceted work as writer and critic. It embraces topics ranging from Walt Whitman's interest in phrenology to the marginalization of African American experimental writing from Kamau Brathwaite's calibanistic language practices to Federico García Lorca's flamenco aesthetic of duende and its continuing repercussions from H.D.'s desert measure and coastal way of knowing to the altered spatial disposition of Miles Davis's trumpet sound from Robert Duncan's serial poetics to diasporic syncretism from the lyric poem's present-day predicaments to gnosticism. Offering illuminating commentary on these and other artists including Amiri Baraka, Mississippi Fred McDowell, Wilson Harris, Jack Spicer, John Coltrane, Jay Wright, and Bob Kaufman, Paracritical Hinge also sheds light on Mackey's own work as a poet, fiction writer, and editor.

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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

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Diaspora and Exile Lucía Mora González, Bernhard Dietz Guerrero, Asunción Sánchez Villalón, 2001 The different contributions of this body of work attempt to demonstrate that the concept of diaspora exile has acquired a renewed currency among scholars by examining that to be in exile at least in some way is to live a disjoint life Thus to live in exile or diaspora implies to take up the difficult task of keeping one's dignity and one's story despite the onslaught of a colonial power The relationship with a past often through stories of the mother land or through remembrance and re creation becomes a means of survival Furthermore the sense or absence of community and the positioning in language generate an ever more complex and dialogic definition of Canadian and American nationalities and identities

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Exile and Return as Poetics of Identity in Contemporary Anglo-Caribbean Literature Eleonora Natalia Ravizza, 2019-11-25 In contemporary Anglo Caribbean literature the dialectic interrelations of exile and return are essential for conveying meta reflections on literature and language as well as the role they play in the construction of personal and collective identities While this volume focuses on the specificity of a cultural area whose history is marked by

colonialism diaspora slavery and racial conflicts it also raises epistemological questions surrounding the complexity of literature and its function in a world which is ever more composite hybrid and transcultural By developing a new systematic approach which combines post colonial studies theories of intertextuality and philosophy of language it explores how contemporary literary texts reflect elaborate and redefine the experiences of societies that are currently dealing with ever growing global interdependencies and newly formed cultural and semiotic context *The Literary Afterlives of Simone Weil* Cynthia R. Wallace, 2024-04-23 Finalist 2025 Scholarly Writing Award Saskatchewan Book Awards The French philosopher mystic activist Simone Weil 1909 1943 has drawn both passionate admiration and scornful dismissal since her early death and the posthumous publication of her writings She has also provoked an extraordinary range of literary writing focused on not only her ideas but also her person novels nonfiction and especially poetry Given the challenges of Weil s ethic of self emptying attention what accounts for her appeal especially among women writers This book tells the story of some of Weil s most dedicated and at points surprising literary conversation partners exploring why writers with varied political and religious commitments have found her thought and life so resonant Cynthia R Wallace considers authors who have devoted decades of attention to Weil such as Adrienne Rich Annie Dillard and Mary Gordon and who have written poetic sequences or book length verse biographies of Weil including Maggie Helwig Stephanie Strickland Kate Daniels Sarah Klassen Anne Carson and Lorri Neilsen Glenn She illuminates how writing to of and in the tradition of Weil has helped these writers grapple with the linked harms and possibilities of religious belief self giving attention and the kind of moral seriousness required by the ethical and political crises of late modernity The first book to trace Weil s influence on Anglophone literature *The Literary Afterlives of Simone Weil* provides new ways to understand Weil s legacy and why her provocative wisdom continues to challenge and inspire writers and readers

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