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Making Men Belinda Edmondson, 1999 Explores the gendered subjectivity of West Indian writers and their dependence on models from Victorian England for their narratives of self and nation *Creating the Fictional Female Detective* Carla T. Kungl, 2006-04-27 This study examines a number of previously overlooked or undervalued women detective fiction writers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries and traces their relationship to later women writers who shaped the future of the genre Dorothy Sayers Agatha Christie and Gladys Mitchell This work argues that their use of the female detective character served as a means through which they were able to establish their professional authority in the detective fiction genre Women writers employed a variety of narrative strategies to explore the tensions between society's underlying domestic ideology and women's entrance into the work force during this time period Creating female detectives and employing these narrative strategies helped women writers establish professional authority by providing them with ways of expressing their ability to write in this genre and adapting it as a vehicle for women's writing The study examines the critical importance of early female detectives Many critics and editors have dismissed these early detectives as conventional and trite ignoring the genre's rich variety Yet female fictional detectives appear as both paid professionals and gifted amateurs single married widowed older spinsters and young adventurers detecting for pleasure and to clear their own or a loved one's name In choosing to create female detectives who were both varied and unusual women writers confronted some of their own literary anxieties and ultimately were able to explore the ways they would create new routes to women's authority within a male dominated culture and specifically in the genre of detective fiction **Fictions of Feminine Citizenship** D.

Francis, 2010-03-01 Reading novels by contemporary women in the Caribbean diaspora alongside and against law history and anthropology the book argues that Caribbean women's sexuality has been mobilized for various imperialist and nationalist projects from the nineteenth century to present *Sexuality, Gender and Nationalism in Caribbean Literature* Kate Houlden, 2016-11-18 This book focuses on sex and sexuality in post war novels from the Anglophone Caribbean Countering the critical orthodoxy that literature from this period dealt with sex only tangentially implicitly transmitting sexist or homophobic messages the author instead highlights the range and diversity in its representations of sexual life She draws on gender and sexuality studies postcolonial theory and cultural history to provide new readings of seminal figures like Samuel Selvon and George Lamming whilst also calling attention to the work of innovative lesser studied authors such as Andrew Salkey Oscar Dathorne and Rosa Guy Offering a coherent and expansive overview of how post war Caribbean novelists have treated the persistently controversial topic of sex this book addresses one of the blind spots in Caribbean literary criticism It mines a range of little studied archival materials and texts to argue that fiction of the post war era exhibits both continuities with the sexual emphases of earlier writing and connections to later trends The author also presents nationalist ideology as central to the literature of this era It is in the fictional rendering of sexuality that the

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disciplines **Legba's Crossing** Heather Russell, Katherine Clay Bassard, 2011-05-01 In Haiti Papa Legba is the spirit whose permission must be sought to communicate with the spirit world He stands at and for the crossroads of language interpretation and form and is considered to be like the voice of a god In *Legba's Crossing* Heather Russell examines how writers from the United States and the anglophone Caribbean challenge conventional Western narratives through innovative use disruption and reconfiguration of form Russell's in depth analysis of the work of James Weldon Johnson Audre Lorde Michelle Cliff Earl Lovelace and John Edgar Wideman is framed in light of the West African aesthetic principle of she a quality ascribed to art that transcends the prescribed boundaries of form she is linked to the characteristics of improvisation and flexibility that are central to jazz and other art forms Russell argues that African Atlantic writers self consciously and self reflexively manipulate dominant forms that prescribe a certain trajectory of for example enlightenment civilization or progress She connects this seemingly postmodern meta analysis to much older West African philosophy and its African Atlantic iterations which she calls the Legba Principle **Common Places** Seanna Sumalee Oakley, 2011 Preliminary Material OUT OF THE ABYSS COMMONPLACES OF REPETITION AND REDEMPTION GLISSANT'S COMMON PLACES WALCOTT'S ALLEGORY OF HISTORY A BACKWARD FAITH IN WALCOTT'S THE SCHOONER FLIGHT CLAUDIA RANKINE JANE EYRE'S BLUES AT THE END OF THE ALPHABET DEAR DIARY AMANIFESTO WERE WERE LIKING'S ELLE SERA DE JASPE ET DE CORAIL RITUALIZING UTOPIA IN ELLE SERA DE JASPE ET DE CORAIL MASKS OF AFFLICTION IN FRANK TIENNE'S HAITI FRANK TIENNE'S LOGORRHEA AN EXCESS OF SEEMING THE HORIZON DEVOURS MY VOICE NOTES ON TRANSLATION BIBLIOGRAPHY INDEX *Inside Tenement Time* Kezia Page, 2024 *Inside Tenement Time* is a study of Jamaican literary and cultural texts presenting surveillance in the Caribbean The project introduces two Afro Indigenous variations on surveillance sussveillance and spiritveillance as exemplars of vernacular arts and shows that Caribbean hegemonies are flexible The book reads the Smile Jamaica concert 1976 and the Tivoli Incursion 2010 as states of high surveillance emergency Popular Postcolonialisms Nadia Atia, Kate Houlden, 2018-07-04 Drawing together the insights of postcolonial scholarship and cultural studies *Popular Postcolonialisms* questions the place of the popular in the postcolonial paradigm Multidisciplinary in focus this collection explores the extent to which popular forms are infused with colonial logics and whether they can be employed by those advocating for change It considers a range of fiction film and non hegemonic cultural forms engaging with topics such as environmental change language activism and cultural imperialism alongside analysis of figures like Tarzan and Frankenstein Building on the work of cultural theorists it asks whether the popular is actually where elite conceptions of the world may best be challenged It also addresses middlebrow cultural production which has tended to be seen as antithetical to radical traditions asking whether this might in fact form an unlikely realm from which to question critique or challenge colonial tropes Examining the ways in which the imprint of colonial history is in evidence interrogated mythologized or sublimated within popular cultural production this book raises a series of speculative questions

exploring the interrelation of the popular and the postcolonial Transnational Negotiations in Caribbean Diasporic Literature Kezia Page, 2010-09-13 Taking an interdisciplinary approach Page casts light on the role of citizenship immigration and transnational mobility in Caribbean migrant and diaspora fiction Page's historical socio cultural study responds to the general trend in migration discourse that presents the Caribbean experience as unidirectional and uniform across the geographical spaces of home and diaspora She argues that engaging the Caribbean diaspora and the massive waves of migration from the region that have punctuated its history involves not only understanding communities in host countries and the conflicted identities of second generation subjectivities but also interpreting how these communities interrelate with and affect communities at home In particular Page examines two socio economic and political practices remittance and deportation exploring how they function as tropes in migrant literature and as ways of theorizing such literature *Black Internationalist Feminism* Cheryl Higashida, 2011-12-01 Black Internationalist Feminism examines how African American women writers affiliated themselves with the post World War II Black Communist Left and developed a distinct strand of feminism This vital yet largely overlooked feminist tradition built upon and critically retheorized the postwar Left's nationalist internationalism which connected the liberation of Blacks in the United States to the liberation of Third World nations and the worldwide proletariat Black internationalist feminism critiques racist heteronormative and masculinist articulations of nationalism while maintaining the importance of national liberation movements for achieving Black women's social political and economic rights Cheryl Higashida shows how Claudia Jones Lorraine Hansberry Alice Childress Rosa Guy Audre Lorde and Maya Angelou worked within and against established literary forms to demonstrate that nationalist internationalism was linked to struggles against heterosexism and patriarchy Exploring a diverse range of plays novels essays poetry and reportage Higashida illustrates how literature is a crucial lens for studying Black internationalist feminism because these authors were at the forefront of bringing the perspectives and problems of black women to light against their marginalization and silencing In examining writing by Black Left women from 1945-1995 Black Internationalist Feminism contributes to recent efforts to rehistoricize the Old Left Civil Rights Black Power and second wave Black women's movements *Black Cosmopolitanism* Ifeoma Kiddoe Nwankwo, 2005-07-13 Through readings of slave narratives fiction poetry nonfiction newspaper editorials and government documents including texts by Frederick Douglass and freed West Indian slave Mary Prince Ifeoma Kiddoe Nwankwo explicates the growing interrelatedness of people of African descent through the Americas in the nineteenth century

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