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written by the first 1 5 and second generations of Cuban Americans This work also contains listings and annotations of all secondary works dealing with this fiction *Let's Hear Their Voices* Iraida H. López, Eliana S. Rivero, 2019-12-01 The first anthology of poetry prose and drama by second generation Cuban American writers Let s Hear Their Voices brings together works by ten distinguished and emerging Cuban American writers of the second generation writers who were born between 1960 and the mid 1980s in the United States to Cuban parents or have a mixed ethnic background Called ABCs American Born Cubans or AmeriCubans these writers experiment with different formal approaches and lace their work with Cuban Spanish to give voice to hybrid identities and cultural legacies within the contemporary multicultural United States An introduction by Iraida H L pez identifies key tropes in their poetry prose and drama and provides an overview of Cuban American literature since the 1960s With both original and previously published pieces by award winning authors including President Obama s Second Inaugural Poet Richard Blanco the volume makes a welcome contribution to the fields of Latinx and American literature as well as critical discussions across disciplines about the intersections of latinidad with race class gender and sexuality The selections chosen are excellent across the board Collectively they give a sense of the directions in which second generation Cuban American writing is moving as well as of its abiding concern with the country of origin of the first generation The writing is impressive strong and compelling Marta Caminero Santangelo University of Kansas **One Island, Many Voices** Eduardo R. del Rio, 2022-04-12 Cuban American writers have been studied primarily within the context of Latino literature as a whole Seeing a need to distinguish and define this unique literary perspective Eduardo del Rio selected twelve important well known authors and conducted interviews He chose writers who were born in Cuba but have lived in the United States for a significant amount of time and whose works include themes he considers elemental to Cuban American literature identity duality memory and exile But rather than a cohesive homogeneous group these conversations unveiled a kaleidoscope of individuality style and motive The authors bonds to Cuba inform their creative work in vastly different ways and attempts to categorize their similarities only highlight the range of character and experience within this assemblage of talented writers From playwright Dolores Prida to author and literary critic Gustavo P rez Firmat these voices run the gamut of both genre and personality In addition to the essential facts of literary accomplishment the interviews include a wealth of insight into each writer s history motivations concerns and relationship to language These personal details serve to humanize and illuminate the unique circumstances and realities that have shaped both the authors and their work What del Rio has ultimately brought together is a series of intimate sketches that will not only serve as an important reference for any discussion of the literature but will also help readers to develop for themselves a sense of what Cuban American writing is and what it is not CONTENTS Preface Acknowledgments Introduction Nilo Cruz Roberto Fern ndez Cristina Garc a Carolina Hospital Eduardo Machado Dionisio Mart nez Pablo Medina Achy Obejas Ricardo Pau Llosa Gustavo P rez Firmat Dolores Prida Virgil Su rez Epilogue Notes Bibliography Index *The Grenada Revolution in the Caribbean*

Present S. Puri, 2014-10-23 *The Grenada Revolution in the Caribbean Present Operation Urgent Memory* is the first scholarly book from the humanities on the subject of the Grenada Revolution and the US intervention. It is simultaneously a critique, tribute, and memorial. It argues that in both its making and its fall, the 1979-1983 Revolution was a transnational event that deeply impacted politics and culture across the Caribbean and its diaspora during its life and in the decades since its fall. Drawing together studies of landscape, memorials, literature, music, painting, photographs, film, and TV cartoons, memorabilia, traded on eBay, interviews, everyday life, and government, journalistic, and scholarly accounts, the book assembles and analyzes an archive of divergent memories. In an analysis that is relevant to all micro-states, the book reflects on how Grenada's small size shapes memory, political and poetic practice, and efforts at reconciliation. *Matria Redux* Tegan

Zimmerman, 2023-06-23 In *Matria Redux: Caribbean Women Novelize the Past*, author Tegan Zimmerman contends that there is a need for reading Caribbean women's texts relationally. This comprehensive study argues that the writer's turn to maternal histories constitutes the definitive feature of this transcultural and transnational genre. Through an array of Caribbean women's historical novels published roughly between 1980 and 2010, this book formulates the theory of *matria*, an imagined maternal space and time as a postcolonial psychoanalytic feminist framework for reading fictions of maternal history written by and about Caribbean women. Tracing the development of the historical novel in four periods of the Caribbean past: slavery, colonialism, revolution, and decolonization, this study argues that a pan-Caribbean generation of women writers of varying discursive racialized realities has depicted similar *matria* constructs and maternal motifs. A politicized concept, *matria* functions in the historical novel as a counternarrative to traditional historical and literary discourses. Through close readings of the mother-daughter plots in contemporary Caribbean women's historical fiction, such as Andrea Levy's *The Long Song*, Edwidge Danticat's *The Farming of Bones*, Paule Marshall's *Praisesong for the Widow*, and Marie Elena John's *Unburnable*, *Matria Redux* considers the concept of *matria* an important vehicle for postcolonial psychoanalytic feminist literary resistance and political intervention. *Matria* as a psychoanalytic postcolonial strategy therefore envisions, by returning to history, alternative feminist fictions, futures, and Caribbeans. **Impossible Returns**

Iraida H. Lopez, 2018-03-19 In this one-of-a-kind volume, Iraida Lopez explores various narratives of return by those who left Cuba as children or adolescents. Including memoirs, semi-autobiographical fiction, and visual arts, many of these accounts feature a physical arrival on the island, while others depict a metaphorical or vicarious experience by means of fictional characters or childhood reminiscences. As two-way migration increases in the post-Cold War period, many of these narratives put to the test the boundaries of national identity. Through a critical reading of works by Cuban American artists and writers like Mar a Brito, Ruth Behar, Carlos Eire, Cristina Garc a Ana, Mendieta, Gustavo Prez Firmat, Ernesto Pujol Achy, Obejas, and Ana Men ndez, Lopez highlights the affective ties as well as the tensions underlying the relationship between returning subjects and their native country. *Impossible Returns* also looks at how Cubans still living on the island depict returning migr

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