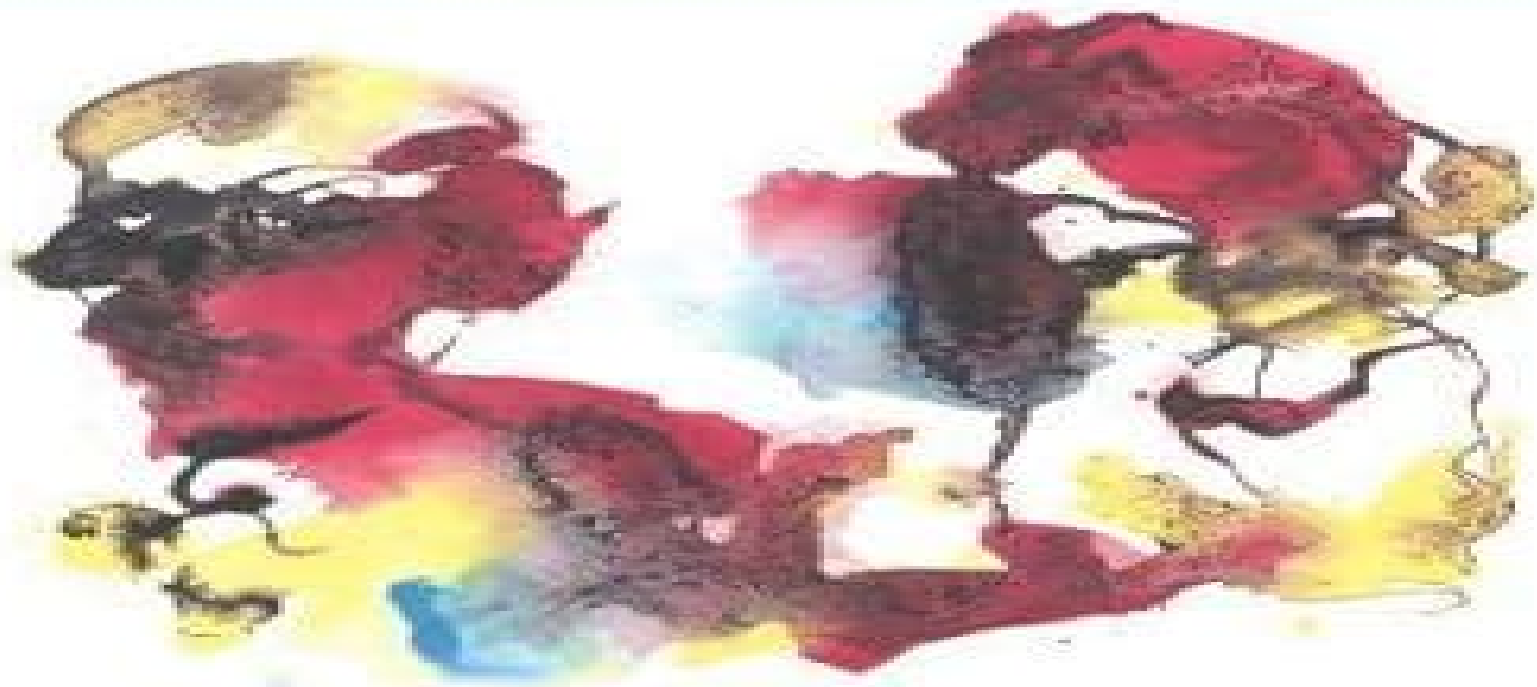


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Rethinking Caribbean Difference P. Mohammed, 1998 Rethinking Caribbean Difference explores the effects of race and ethnicity class and linguistic variation on gender issues and gender ideologies in the Caribbean The papers in this issue include Women's Organizations and Movements in Commonwealth Caribbean In Search of our Memory Gender in the Netherlands Antilles Gendered Testimonies Autobiographies Diaries and Letters by Women in Caribbean History Gender Systems and the Project of Modernity in the Post colonial Caribbean Is There an International Feminism Shattering Developmentalist Illusions Challenges for the Feminist Movement in Puerto Rico Gender and International Relations Issues for the Caribbean Masculinity and the Dance of the Dragon Reading Lovelace Discursively *Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Policy and Practice* Jennifer Lavia, Michele Moore, 2009-09-10 This book provides a space in which struggles for indigenous knowledge within communities are articulated valued heard and responded to The volume takes change as its focus yet acknowledges that the origins and significance of change are frequently found to be unsettling Contributors explore different understandings of change that forge sustainable inclusive and just communities and examine issues related to citizenship resistance peacemaking critical literacies and second chance opportunities The authors seek to promote advocacy of change that recognises the importance of an informed engagement with cross cultural issues in order to foreground those missing perspectives that are often marginalised silenced ignored or denied All contributors are concerned with how the process of change can bridge the gap between social justice and exclusion and develop critical understandings of the implications of changing policy and practice for those within and working with the educational organisations and communities **Seeking Imperialism's Embrace** Kristen Stromberg Childers, 2016-09-01 In 1946 at a time when other French colonies were just beginning to break free of French imperial control the people of the French Antilles the Caribbean islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe voted to join the French nation as departments D partments d outre mer or DOMs Eschewing independence in favor of complete integration with the metropole the people of the French Antilles affirmed their Frenchness in an important decision that would define their citizenship and shape their politics for decades to come For Antilleans this novel path was the natural culmination of a centuries long quest for recognition of their equality with the French and a means of overcoming the entrenched political and economic power of the islands white minority Disappointment with departmentalization quickly set in Kristen Stromberg Childers shows in this work as the promised equality was slow in coming and Antillean contributions to World War II went unrecognized Champions of departmentalization such as Aimé Césaire argued that the race blind Republic was far from universal and egalitarian The French government struggled to stem unrest through economic development tourism and immigration to the metropole where labor was in short supply Antilleans fought against racial and gender stereotypes imposed on them by European French and sought to stem the tide of white metropolitan workers arriving in the Antilles Although departmentalization has been criticized as a weak alternative to national independence it was

overwhelmingly popular among Antilleans at the time of the vote and subsequent disappointment reflects the broken promises of assimilation more than the misguided nature of the decision. Contrasting with the wars of decolonization in Algeria and Vietnam, Seeking Imperialism's Embrace examines the Antilleans more peaceful but perhaps equally vexing process of forging a national identity in the French empire.

**Blood, Bullets And Bodies** Imani M. Tafari-Ama, 2017-06-11  
Fifth Edition The true story of Blood Bullets and Bodies a critical multimedia expos about the factors subverting the political will to act in the best interest of the poor even when explicit just cause exists for such altruistic action to take place Blood Bullets and Bodies is a strange and paradoxical story that needs to be read as much as it needs to be told It is a riveting story of sex violence political intrigue and survival by any means necessary The book is a literary mirror that provides a revealing and frightening reflection for a self destructing society to see itself profiled in the throes of its own possible demise Sure to stir controversy the new book contains a compelling rendition of the historical circumstances that have made crime and violence bullets blood and dead bodies the number one problem in late 20th and early 21st century Jamaica Despite the historic One Love Peace Concert and the Peace Truce in 1978 young gunmen seem to have gone wild ever since Using a variety of sophisticated methodological tools including literary sources oral interviews ethnographic studies and the lyrics of popular Reggae songs Imani Tafari Ama details the influences and implications of this violent social discourse for everyday performances of femininity and masculinity in Kingston's inner city environment as well as in the wider Jamaican society Tafari Ama's stated objective in publishing her thesis as a book is to separate fact from fiction in order to find real and enduring solutions that will reduce the distressing flood of blood bullets and bodies that is overflowing the streets of Kingston She hopes that by highlighting some of the facts and exposing much of the fiction about life below the poverty line her provocative book will be a catalyst in motivating the political and community willpower necessary to find and implement the real time solutions that she proposes in her suggested Options for Development

**Decolonizing the Academy** Carole Boyce Davies, Meredith Gadsby, Charles F. Peterson, Henrietta Williams, 2003 Decolonizing the Academy asserts that the academy is perhaps the most colonized space At the same time the academy is a place of knowledge and transformation As we move into the 21st century it is becoming clear that the academy is one of the primary sites for the production and reproduction of ideas that serve the interests of colonising powers This collection of essays argues the possibility of re engaging the decolonizing process at the level of knowledge and asserts that this is an ongoing project worthy of being undertaken in a variety of fields

Sociology Today Arnaud Sales, 2012-08-16 We are living in a turbulent world marked by fast continuous social changes that affect the lives of individuals families communities organizations businesses nation states and international networks This fundamentally commits contemporary sociology to being a science of change This collection effectively mirrors this diversity and variety of transformations underway in today's societies and transnational spaces Written by a group of internationally renowned sociologists it offers a cutting edge understanding of what is happening in our

life worlds work lives and frames of social existence Bringing up issues such as political turbulence cultural and artistic dynamics family changes gender roles migration flows and social movements it is a timely contribution that discusses transformation and globalization and their consequences in both theoretical and substantive terms Illuminating and comprehensive this book will be of immense use for sociology students on all levels as well as lecturers researchers and others who are interested in social life and the consequences of human action Arnaud Sales is Emeritus Professor of Sociology at the University of Montreal Canada

*Indentured and Post-Indentured Experiences of Women in the Indian Diaspora* Amba Pande, 2020-01-03 This book describes the processes of migration and settlement of indentured Indian women and tries to map their struggles challenges and agencies It highlights the fact that even though indentured women faced various kinds of violence and abuse owing to the authoritarian and patriarchal setup of the plantations over a period of time they managed to turn the adverse circumstances to their advantage They struggled to emerge as productive workforces and empowered themselves through acquiring education and skill and negotiating new spaces and identities for themselves At the same time they also raised families in often inhospitable circumstances passing on to their descendants a strong foundation to build successful lives for themselves The book discusses indentured women from a multidisciplinary perspective and adopts multiple methodologies including primary and secondary sources personal narrations pictorial representations and theoretical discussions It also provides an overview of the current discourses and the changing paradigms of the studies on Indian indentured women Further it presents a detailed region wise description of indentured women migrants The regions covered in this book are Asia Pacific countries covered are Fiji Burma and Nepal Africa countries covered are South Africa Mauritius and Reunion Island and the Caribbean countries covered are Suriname Trinidad and Tobago In addition one full section of the book is devoted to the theoretical frameworks that touch upon gender performativity normative misogyny Bahadur's Coolie Women literary representations and resistance movements It is intended for academics and researchers in the field of diaspora migration transnational studies history sociology literature women gender studies as well as policymakers and general readers interested in the personal experiences of women and migrants

**Snakes and Ladders: Reviewing Feminisms at Century's End**, 2001-12 This book reviews the current state of feminist thinking in the run up to the millennium its priorities and concerns drawing critical attention to the losses as well as the gains of contemporary feminist work

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Errol John with more recent works of Pat Cumper Rawle Gibbons and Tony Hall The study would also engage with Carnival calypso and chutney music while commenting on its evolving influences over the hybrid imagination Each section covers the dominant socio political thematics associated with the tradition and its effect on it followed by an analysis of contemporaneously significant literary and cultural works plays carnival narrative and calypso and chutney lyrics as well as the experiences of performers From Lovelace s fictional Jestina to the real life Drupatee the book critically explores the marginalization of female performances while forming a hybrid identity

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*Confronting Power, Theorizing Gender* Eudine Barriteau, 2003

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