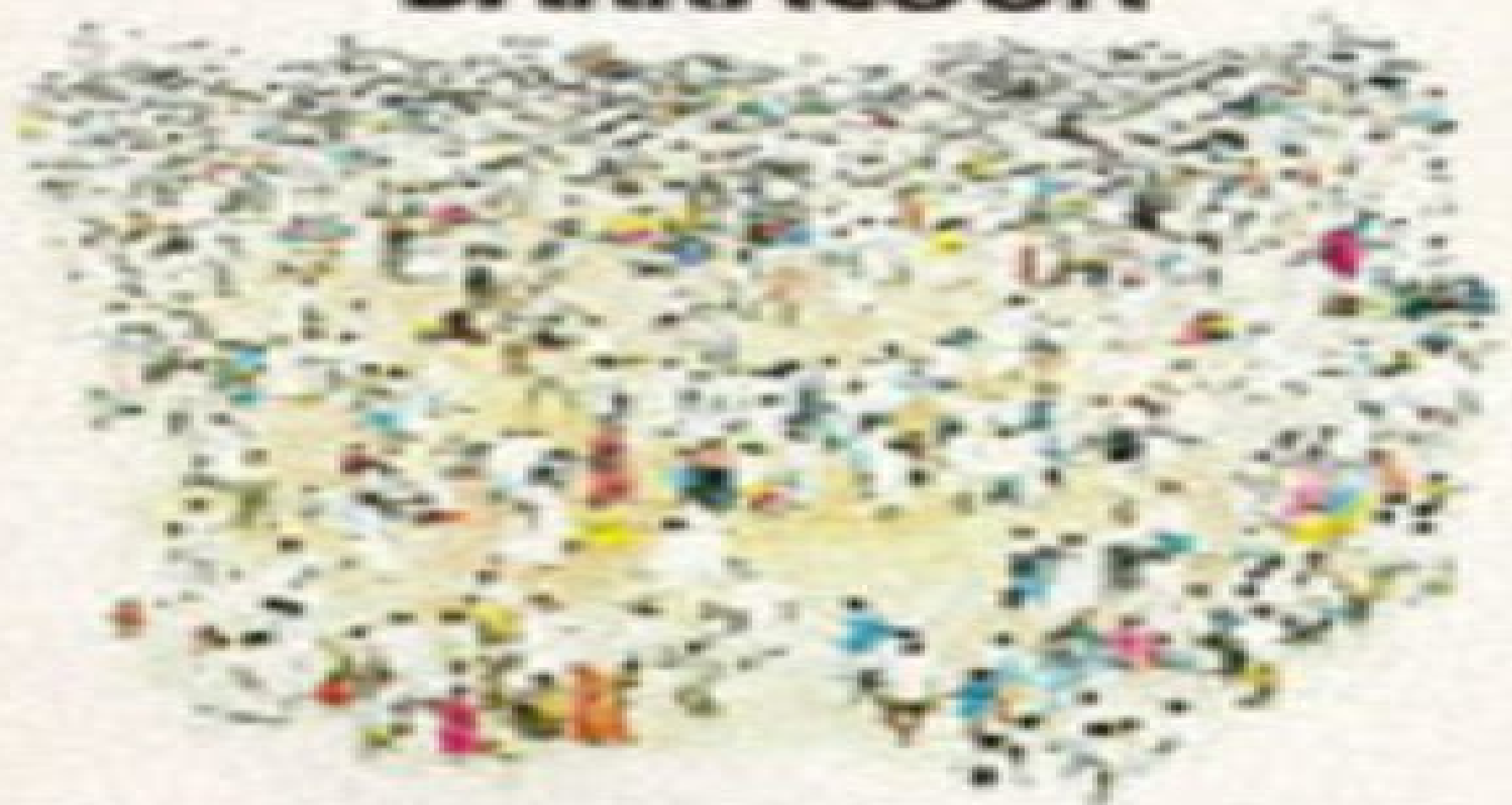


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Speaking of Mauritius as an economic miracle has become a cliché and with good reason. Its development since Independence in 1968 can easily be narrated as a rags to riches story. In addition, it is a stable democracy capable of containing the conflict potential inherent in its complex ethnic and religious demography. This book brings together some of the finest scholarship domestic as well as foreign on contemporary Mauritius offering perspectives from constitutional law, cultural studies, sociology, archaeology, economics, social anthropology and more. While celebrating the indisputable and impressive achievements of the Mauritian nation on its fiftieth birthday, this book is far from toothless. Looking back inevitably implies looking ahead and in order to do so, critical self-scrutiny is essential to be able to learn from the mistakes of the past. The contributors raise fundamental questions concerning a broad range of issues from the dilemmas of multiculturalism to the marginal role of women in public life, from the question of constitutional reform and the continued problem of corruption to the slow destruction of Mauritius' joy and pride, namely the beauty and purity of its natural scenery. Taking stock of the first fifty years, this book also looks ahead to the next fifty years, giving some cues as to where Mauritius can and should aim in the next decades.

The Thought of Nirad C. Chaudhuri Ian Almond, 2015-09-03. A critical examination of the famous South Asian writer Nirad C. Chaudhuri, 1897-1999, a notorious Anglophile and defender of empire. Ian Almond analyses Chaudhuri from the perspectives of Islam, the archive, melancholy and empire, exploring the evolution of his thought and the consequences this has for our understanding of cosmopolitan intellectuals.

Masculinity and Its Challenges in India Rohit K. Dasgupta, K. Moti Gokulsing, 2014-01-03. This volume of new interdisciplinary essays provides insights into the emerging field of masculinities and the challenges it poses to the Indian male. Masculinities research has evolved considerably and demonstrates that men are not a homogeneous group but are instead diverse; there are many masculinities. Manliness can no longer be studied from just a North American or European perspective but from those of every part of the world. Covering an array of topics such as the construction of identity and the negotiation of power and sexuality, these essays aim to show how masculinities are experienced and embodied within India.

V. S. Naipaul of Trinidad Nivedita Misra, 2024-01-09. The book is about V. S. Naipaul, who was born in Trinidad in 1932. At the age of 18, Naipaul left Trinidad on a scholarship to study literature at Oxford. He never returned to live in Trinidad. His first book was published in 1956 and by the time Trinidad achieved political independence in 1962, he had published four books and was firmly established as a writer in England. By the time Trinidad became a republic in 1976, Naipaul had written 13 books and had travelled through much of the postcolonial world. This book highlights how Trinidad and Naipaul were bound in a love-hate relationship where Naipaul continued to pass Trinidad off as a cynical island where nothing was created while Trinidad had its share by laying back a

claim on him and his writing It is generally perceived that Naipaul shunned his place of birth as he called his birth in Trinidad a mistake Trinidad an unimportant uncreative cynical place and the Caribbean as the Third World s Third World His refusal to acknowledge Trinidad in his initial response to receiving the Nobel Prize added insult to injury Yet he was deeply bound to the island of Trinidad and his roots in the Indo Trinidadian community This book makes Naipaul s connection to Trinidad more than evident and as such adds to the present body of knowledge

Shifting Continents / Colliding Cultures, 2021-10-18 In the wake of the steady expansion and more recent explosion of Anglo Indian and Indo Anglian writing and following the success of Salman Rushdie s *Midnight s Children* the literature of the Indian diaspora has become the object of close attention As a body of literature it simultaneously represents an important multicultural perspective within individual national literatures such as those of Canada or Australia as well as a more global perspective taking in the phenomena of transculturalism and diaspora However while readers may share an interest in the writing of the Indian diaspora they do not always interpret the notion of Indian diaspora in the same way Indeed there has been much debate in recent years about the appropriateness of terms such as diaspora and exile Should these terms be reserved for the specifically historical nature of problems encountered in the process of acquiring new nationality and citizenship or can they be extended to the writing of literature itself or used to describe economic migration arising out of privilege As a response to these debates *Shifting Continents Colliding Cultures* explores the aftermath of British colonialism on the Indian subcontinent and Sri Lanka including the resulting diaspora The essays also examine zones of intersection between theories of postcolonial writing and models of diaspora and the nation Particular lines of investigation include how South Asian identity is negotiated in Western spaces and its reverse how Western identity is negotiated in South Asian space reading identity by privileging history the role of diasporic women in the Western nation how diaspora affects the literary canon and how diaspora is used in the production of alternative identities in films such as Gurinder Chadha s *Bhaji on the Beach*

Twentieth Century Fiction George Woodcock, 1983-04-01

[Finding a Place](#) Kris Rampersad, 2002 Kris Rampersad s book takes an intimate look at the blossoming of Trinidad s literary consciousness Through the eyes and the words of the writers she maps their contribution to Indo Trinidadian literature from those evolutionary years in 1850 to its flowering in the 1950s It also represents a close look at the exciting oral culture of these people as depicted by their music dance and storytelling and examines the biographies of the main figures who contributed to social cultural economic and political development throughout this period While the main focus of the work is on language and literary development other aspects of Trinidad s development are also explored cross curation politics race relations social mobility and women s issues in relation to their influence and impact on the writings Further the raw material of *Finding A Place* 12 little known and rare publications between 1850 and 1950 introduces a new set of data through which the evolution of Trinidad and Tobago can be examined by others

Vidiadhar Surajprasad Naipaul Fawzia Mustafa, 1995-09-07 This introductory study offers a critical overview of the major works of V

S Naipaul from 1950 to the present day Professor Mustafa's main concern is with literary issues but historical political and cultural questions are also addressed with comparative references to other postcolonial works Paradoxically a major segment of Naipaul's non western pro decolonisation readership seized on negative elements in his thinking while Western reaction to his ideas and themes led to set notions about Third World society Thus his work has always been the object of radically divergent views dependent on the perspective of the reader In examining this issue Mustafa introduces general debates about postcolonial literary production and its contemporary interrogation of narrative techniques language gender race and canon formulation

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Crossovers John Szwed, 2005 Crossovers brings together four decades of popular and academic writings by folklorist anthropologist and jazz scholar John Szwed

The Oxford History of the Novel in English Simon Gikandi, 2016-09-05 Why did the novel take such a long time to emerge in the colonial world And what cultural work did it come to perform in societies where subjects were not free and modes of social organization diverged from the European cultural centers where the novel gained its form and audience Answering these questions and more Volume 11 The Novel in Africa and the Caribbean since 1950 explores the institutions of cultural production that exerted influence in late colonialism from missionary schools and metropolitan publishers to universities and small presses How these structures provoke and respond to the literary trends and social peculiarities of Africa and the Caribbean impacts not only the writing and reading of novels in those regions but also has a transformative effect on the novel as a global phenomenon Together the volume's 32 contributing experts tell a story about the close relationship between the novel and the project of decolonization and explore the multiple ways in which novels enable readers to imagine communities beyond their own and thus made this form of literature a compelling catalyst for cultural transformation The authors show that even as the novel grows in Africa and the Caribbean as a mark of the elites mastery of European form it becomes the essential instrument for critiquing colonialism and for articulating the new horizons of cultural nationalism Within this historical context the volume examines works by authors such as Chinua Achebe Nadine Gordimer George Lamming Jamaica Kincaid V S Naipaul Zoe Wicomb J M Coetzee and many others

World Literature Decentered Ian Almond, 2021-07-13 What would world literature look like if we stopped referring to the West Starting with the provocative premise that the West is ten percent of the planet World Literature Decentered is the first book to decenter Eurocentric discourses of global literature and global history not just by deconstructing or historicizing them but by actively providing an alternative Looking at a series of themes across three literatures Mexico Turkey and Bengal the book examines hotels melancholy orientalism femicide and the ghost story in a series of literary traditions outside the West The non West the book argues is no fringe group or token minority in need of attention on the contrary it constitutes the overwhelming

majority of this world **Obituaries in the Performing Arts, 2018** Harris M. Lentz III, 2019-05-30 The entertainment world lost many notable talents in 2018 including movie icon Burt Reynolds Queen of Soul Aretha Franklin celebrity chef and food critic Anthony Bourdain bestselling novelist Anita Shreve and influential Chicago blues artist Otis Rush Obituaries of actors filmmakers musicians producers dancers composers writers animals and others associated with the performing arts who died in 2018 are included Date place and cause of death are provided for each along with a career recap and a photograph Filmographies are given for film and television performers English Literature in Context Paul Poplawski, 2017-05-18 This is the second edition of English Literature in Context a popular textbook which provides an essential resource and reference tool for all English literature students Designed to accompany students throughout their degree course it offers a detailed narrative survey of the diverse historical and cultural contexts that have shaped the development of English literature from the Anglo Saxon period to the present day Carefully structured for undergraduate use the eight chronological chapters are written by a team of expert contributors who are also highly experienced teachers Each chapter includes a detailed chronology contextual readings of selected literary texts annotated suggestions for further reading a rich range of illustrations and textboxes and thorough historical and literary overviews This second edition has been comprehensively revised with a new chapter on postcolonial literature a substantially expanded chapter on contemporary literature and the addition of over two hundred new critical references Online resources include textboxes chapter samples study questions and chronologies V.S. Naipaul Bruce King, 2017-03-14 V S Naipaul is a reader friendly introduction to the writing of one of the most influential contemporary authors and the 2001 Nobel laureate in Literature Bruce King provides a novel by novel analysis of the fiction with attention to structure significance and Naipaul's development as a writer while setting the texts in their autobiographical philosophical social political colonial and postcolonial contexts King shows how Naipaul modified Western and Indian literary traditions for the West Indies and then the wider world to become an international writer whose subject matter includes the Caribbean England India Africa the United States Argentina and contemporary Islam Thoroughly revised and updated the second edition of V S Naipaul now includes an expanded Introduction and discussion of his most recent novels A Way in the World and Half a Life his Nobel Lecture Naipaul's writings on Islam and a survey of the main criticism by other writers and postcolonial theorists

Memory and Myth Fiona Darroch, 2009 This book investigates the problematical historical location of the term religion and examines how this location has affected the analytical reading of postcolonial fiction and poetry The adoption of the term religion outside of a Western Enlightenment and Christian context should therefore be treated with caution Within postcolonial literary criticism there has been either a silencing of the category as a result of this caution or an uncritical and essentializing adoption of the term religion It is argued in the present study that a vital aspect of how writers articulate their histories of colonial contact migration slavery and the re forging of identities in the wake of these histories is illuminated by

the classificatory term religion Aspects of postcolonial theory and Religious Studies theory are combined to provide fresh insights into the literature thereby expanding the field of postcolonial literary criticism The way in which writers remember history through writing is central to the way in which religion is theorized and articulated the act of remembrance can be persuasively interpreted in terms of religion The title Memory and Myth therefore refers to both the syncretic mythology of Guyana and the key themes in a new critical understanding of religion Particular attention is devoted to Wilson Harris s novel *Jonestown* alongside theoretical and historical material on the actual Jonestown tragedy to the mesmerizing effect of the Anancy tales on contemporary writers particularly the poet John Agard and to the work of the Indo Guyanese writer David Dabydeen and his elusive character Manu

Postcolonial Audiences Bethan Benwell, James Procter, Gemma Robinson, 2012-03-12 Without readers and audiences viewers and consumers the postcolonial would be literally unthinkable And yet postcolonial critics have historically neglected the modes of reception and consumption that make up the politics and pleasures of meaning making during and after empire Thus while recent criticism and theory has made large claims for reading as an ethical act as a means of establishing collective quasi political consciousness as identification with difference as a mode of resistance and as an impulsion to the public imagination the reader in postcolonial literary studies persists as a shadowy figure This collection answers the now pressing need for a distinctively postcolonial take on the rapidly expanding area of reader and reception studies Written by some of the top scholars in the field these essays reveal readers and reception to be varied and profoundly unstable subjects that challenge many of our assumptions and preconceptions of the postcolonial from the notion of reading as national fellowship to the demands of an ethics of reading

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