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The Polished Hoe Austin Clarke, 2003-09-03 Winner of the 2002 Scotiabank Giller Prize and of the 2003 Commonwealth Writers Prize Best Book Canada and the Caribbean When an elderly Bimshire village woman calls the police to confess to a murder the result is a shattering all night vigil that brings together elements of the African diaspora in one epic sweep Set on the post colonial West Indian island of Bimshire in 1952 *The Polished Hoe* unravels over the course of 24 hours but spans the lifetime of one woman and the collective experience of a society informed by slavery As the novel opens Mary Mathilda is giving confession to Sargeant a police officer she has known all her life The man she claims to have murdered is Mr Belfeels the village plantation owner for whom she has worked for more than thirty years Mary has also been Mr Belfeels mistress for most of that time and is the mother of his only son Wilberforce a successful doctor What transpires through Mary s words and recollections is a deep meditation about the power of memory and the indomitable strength of the human spirit Infused with Joycean overtones this is a literary masterpiece that evokes the sensuality of the tropics and the tragic richness of Island culture

The Polished Hoe Austin Clarke, 2003 The Austin Clarke Library Austin Clarke, 2015-08-22 Gathered together are three extraordinary books by renowned storyteller and memoirist Austin Clarke Membering Clarke s breathtaking memoir spans over fifty years of his life as a writer chronicling his coming to Canada in the fifties formative experiences with Malcolm X Chinua Achebe and LeRoi Jones and bursting with cultural insights and poignant memories from a narrative master In *The Polished Hoe* winner of the Giller Prize and the 2003 Commonwealth Writers Prize when an elderly Bimshire village woman calls the police to confess to a murder the result is a shattering all night vigil that brings together elements of the African diaspora in one epic sweep Set on the post colonial West Indian island of Bimshire in 1952 *The Polished Hoe* unravels over the course of 24 hours but spans the lifetime of one woman and the collective experience of a society informed by slavery *Choosing His Coffin* is a selection of Clarke s finest work from more than forty years of storytelling drawing on his Caribbean roots and his years in Canada These stories range in theme from growing up in West Indian society and what it means to be black in both the United States and Canada to surviving as an immigrant in a predominantly Anglo Saxon culture

The Polished Hoe Austin Clarke, 2022-09-27 This is a literary masterpiece that evokes the sensuality of the tropics and the tragic richness of Island culture More Austin Clarke, 2009-09-15 At the news of her son BJ s involvement in gang crime Idora Morrison a maid at the local university collapses in her basement apartment For four days and nights she retreats into a vortex of memory pain and disappointment that becomes a riveting expos of her life as a Caribbean immigrant living abroad While she struggled to make ends meet her deadbeat husband Bertram abandoned her for a better life in New York Left alone to raise her son Idora has done her best to survive against immense odds But now that BJ has disappeared into a life of crime she recoils from his loss and is unable to get out of bed burdened by feelings of invisibility As she summons the strength to investigate her son s troubles and her own weaknesses the book quietly builds to its crescendo Eventually Idora

finds her way back into the light with a courage that is both remarkable and unforgettable More zeroes in with laserlike intensity on the interior life of an extraordinary ordinary woman showcasing Clarke's skill as a writer of inimitable force

'Membering Austin Clarke, 2015-08-15 2016 OCM Bocas Prize for Caribbean Literature Longlisted 2016 RBC Taylor Prize Longlisted The unforgettable memoir of Giller Prize winning author and poet Austin Clarke called *Canada's first multicultural writer* Austin Clarke is a distinguished and celebrated novelist and short story writer His works often centre around the immigrant experience of which he writes with humour and compassion happiness and sorrow In *Membering* Clarke shares his own experiences growing up in Barbados and moving to Toronto to attend university in 1955 before becoming a journalist With vivid realism he describes Harlem of the 60s meeting and interviewing Malcolm X and writers Chinua Achebe and LeRoi Jones Clarke went on to become a pioneering instructor of Afro American Literature at Yale University and inspired a new generation of Afro American writers Clarke has been called *Canada's first multicultural writer* Here he eschews a traditional chronological order of events and takes the reader on a lyrical tour of his extraordinary life interspersed with thought provoking meditations on politics and race Telling things as he members them Introduction to Barbados Gilad James, PhD, Barbados is a small island country located in the eastern Caribbean and it is known for its beautiful beaches crystal clear water and vibrant culture The country is home to over 280 000 people and the official language is English Barbados has a long and turbulent history including colonization by the Spanish British and Portuguese and the country gained independence from Britain in 1966 The economy of Barbados is heavily based on tourism with visitors coming from all over the world to enjoy the country's natural beauty and cultural heritage Despite its small size Barbados has contributed significantly to the world of music particularly in the genres of Calypso Soca and Reggae The country has also produced several notable sports stars including cricketer Sir Garfield Sobers and track and field athlete Obadele Thompson Overall Barbados is a beautiful and culturally rich country that offers a unique and memorable experience for tourists and locals alike As an AI language model this is the basic summary that I can provide **Slaves to Sweetness** Carl Plasa, 2011-09-01 Literary and sociological studies have long been fascinated by the seemingly innocuous substance of sugar not least because of its direct link with the histories of slavery in the New World Unlike previous texts *Slaves to Sweetness* examines not only traditional classic studies of the history of sugar but also explores the previously ignored work produced by expatriate Caribbean authors from the 1980s onward As a result this volume provides the most comprehensive account to date of the historical transformations undergone by our representations of sugar making it a rich resource for scholars in numerous fields *Afro-Greeks* Emily Greenwood, 2010-01-28 *Afro Greeks* examines the reception of Classics in the English speaking Caribbean from about 1920 to the beginning of the 21st century Emily Greenwood focuses on the ways in which Greco Roman antiquity has been put to creative use in Anglophone Caribbean literature and relates this regional classical tradition to the educational context specifically the way in which Classics was taught in the colonial school curriculum Discussions of

Caribbean literature tend to assume an antagonistic relationship between Classics which is treated as a legacy of empire and Caribbean literature While acknowledging the importance of this imperial context Greenwood argues that Caribbean appropriations of Classics played an important role in formulating original anti colonial and anti imperial criticism in Anglophone Caribbean fiction Afro Greeks reveals how in the twentieth century two generations of Caribbean writers including Kamau Brathwaite Austin Clarke John Figueroa C L R James V S Naipaul Derek Walcott and Eric Williams created a distinctive regional counter tradition of reading Greco Roman Classics

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Notable Caribbeans and Caribbean Americans Serafín Méndez-Méndez,Gail Cueto,2003-07-30 This is the first major biographical dictionary devoted exclusively to celebrating Caribbeans and Caribbean Americans who have made significant contributions to their society and beyond More than 160 profiles feature historical and contemporary figures from every Caribbean island the United States and even England and Canada and from a diverse range of fields such as acting sports political activism and more Selection criteria included the notable demonstration of a Caribbean ethos or style combined with a lasting and novel impact Individual narrative entries discuss family background education challenges and achievements The breadth of coverage in *Notable Caribbeans and Caribbean Americans* will enlighten and inspire students and general readers alike Many lesser known role models such as labor activist and educator Antonia Pantoja and political philosopher Frantz Fanon are presented along with engaging portraits of better known personalities like reggae superstar Bob Marley and baseball great Sammy Sosa Bibliographical sources for further research complement each entry A wide selection of photographs accompanies the text

The Readers' Advisory Guide to Historical Fiction Jennifer S. Baker,2015 Whether set in ancient Egypt Feudal Japan the Victorian Age or Civil War era America historical fiction places readers squarely at the center of fascinating times and places making it one of the most popular genres in contemporary publishing The definitive resource for librarians and other book professionals this guideProvides an overview of historical fiction s roots highlighting foundational classics and explores the genre in terms of its scope and styleCovers the latest and most popular authors and titlesDiscusses appeal characteristics

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Postcolonial Postmortems Christine Matzke, Susanne Muehleisen, 2006 Recent crime fiction increasingly transcends national boundaries with investigators operating across countries and continents. Frequently the detective is a migrant or comes from a transcultural background. To solve the crime the investigator is called upon to decipher the meanings hidden in clues and testimonies that require transcultural forms of understanding. For the reader the investigation discloses new interpretive methods and processes of social investigation often challenging facile interpretations of the postcolonial world order. Under the rubric postcolonial postmortems this collection of essays seeks to explore the tropes, issues, and themes that characterise this emergent form of crime fiction. But what does the postcolonial bring to the genre apart from the well-known and valid discourses of resistance, subversion, and ethnicity? And why postmortems? A dissection and medical examination of a body to determine the cause of death: the postmortem of the postcolonial not only alludes to the investigation of the victim's remains but also to the body of the individual text and its contexts. This collection interrogates literary concepts of postcoloniality and crime from transcultural perspectives in the attempt to offer new critical impulses to the study of crime fiction and postcolonial literatures. International scholars offer insights into the postcolonial postmortems of a wide range of texts by authors from Africa, South Asia, the Asian and African Diaspora, and Australia, including Robert G. Barrett, Unity Dow, Wessel Ebersohn, Romesh Gunasekera, Kazuo Ishiguro, Sujata Massey, Alexander McCall Smith, and Michael Ondaatje.

More Book Lust Nancy Pearl, 2009-09-29 Whether you're searching for the perfect read for yourself or for a friend, More Book Lust offers eclectic recommendations unlike those in any other reading guide available. In this follow-up to the bestselling Book Lust, popular librarian Nancy Pearl offers a fresh collection of 1,000 reading recommendations in more than 120 thematic, intelligent, and wholly entertaining reading lists. For the friend wanting to leave her job, *Living Your Dream* offers good armchair-dreaming books about people who have left stodgy jobs to do what they love. Are you a budding chef? *Fiction For Foodies* includes books that sneak in a recipe or two along with a tantalizing plot. For the James Bond wannabe, *Crime is a Globetrotter* features crime novels set in various locations around the world, such as Tibet, Sweden, and Sicily. In the book's introduction, Pearl jokes, "If we were at a twelve-step meeting together, I would have to stand up and say, 'Hi, I'm Nancy P, and I'm a readaholic.'" Booklist magazine plays off this obsession while echoing a sentiment of Nancy Pearl's fans everywhere: "A self-confessed readaholic, Pearl lets us benefit from her addiction. May she never seek recovery." Indeed.

The Black Atlantic Reconsidered Winfried Siemerling, 2015-05-01 Readers are often surprised to learn that black writing in Canada is over two centuries old. Ranging from letters, editorials, sermons, and slave narratives to contemporary novels, plays, poetry, and non-fiction, black Canadian writing represents a rich body of literary and cultural achievement. *The Black Atlantic*

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Portraits of Canadian Writers Bruce Meyer, 2016-11-08 Margaret Atwood Leonard Cohen Ray Robertson Bronwen Wallace these are just a few authors whose unforgettable words have made them icons of Canadian literary expression In Portraits of Canadian Writers Bruce Meyer presents his own personal experience of these and many more seminal Canadian authors sharing their portraits alongside amusing anecdotes that reveal personality creativity and humour Meyer's snapshots both visual and textual reveal far more than just physical appearance He captures tantalizing glimpses into the creative lives of writers from contextual information of place and time to more intangible details that reveal persona personality and sources of imaginative inspiration Through these portraits Meyer has amassed a visual archive of CanLit that illustrates and celebrates an unparalleled generation of Canadian authorship

The Literary History of Saskatchewan David Carpenter, 2014-02-01 Progressions presents another batch of erudite and entertaining essays on a variety of topics covering Saskatchewan's literary development as well as tributes to some of the major contributors to that history and a pictorial glimpse into the past Writers stopped using typewriters and even moved beyond the Kaypro computer box for their compositions The Saskatchewan School of the Arts was shut down ending the Fort San writing experience But the Sage Hill Writing Experience quickly rose to replace it Saskatchewan literary presses really found their feet and published important and lasting books A wave of new writers joined the founders of the province's literary tradition Responding to this growth in the community the Saskatchewan Book Awards and the Saskatchewan Festival of Words in Moose Jaw came into being The Saskatchewan writing community stormed out of the 20th Century in a frenzy of creativity and accomplishment Essay contributors to Volume 2 include Dave Margoshes Jeanette Lynes Aritha Van Herk Alison Calder and seven more The eleven essays include such topics as To House or House Not The New Saskatchewan Women Poets Contemporary Nature Writing in Saskatchewan Fort San Sage Hill and Brave and Foolish Nonconformists In addition literary tributes are offered for Caroline Heath Pat Krause Martha Blum and Max Braithwaite

The Making and Unmaking of Colonial Cities Julia C. Obert, 2023 Obert

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Bridgetown and Hanoi She uses local literary texts to demonstrate how bodies can move against repressive power through
small gestures of reclamation Positioning Gender and Race in (Post)colonial Plantation Space E. Stoddard,2012-11-09
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between the colonial discursive and material formations of the eighteenth century and those of the post colonial twentieth
century as structured by the defined spaces of the colonizers estates **The Anansi Reader** Lynn Coady,2007 In 1967 then
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