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Narratives of Resistance Ana María Manzanás Calvo, Jesús Benito Sánchez, 1999 The articles included in this collection cover a wide range of literatures and topics, but most of them address the ways in which ethnic writers create themselves in opposition and resistance to the mainstream. These narratives of opposition and resistance do not equate protest narratives but represent a consciously subversive effort. There is agency and creativity in the confrontation for the majority of these narratives; they are not only demystifying an old world and order but creating a new one. These narratives are not reproducing as much as producing and forging culture and literature. The articles we present resist not only the politics of traditional canon formation but the politics of cultural nationalism as well; they challenge the margins as well as the center. With this revisionist agenda, the aim of this collection is to invite readers to further their rethinking of American and Caribbean literatures.

The Routledge History of Latin American Culture Carlos Manuel Salomon, 2017-12-22 The Routledge History of Latin American Culture delves into the cultural history of Latin America from the end of the colonial period to the twentieth century focusing on the formation of national racial and ethnic identity the culture of resistance the effects of Eurocentrism and the process of cultural hybridity to show how the people of Latin America have participated in the making of their own history The selections from an interdisciplinary group of scholars range widely across the geographic spectrum of the Latin American world and forms of cultural production Exploring the means and meanings of cultural production the essays illustrate the myriad ways in which cultural output illuminates political and social themes in Latin American history From religion to food from political resistance to artistic representation this handbook showcases the work of scholars from the forefront of Latin American cultural history creating an essential reference volume for any scholar of modern Latin America

Crossed Wires, Noisy Signals Barry Eidlin, 1996 I ask the question is it possible to posit a Return that is historically informed by the disjunctive fractured narratives of the Caribbean one which both challenges and negotiates what Spivak has termed the neo colonial structures of violence Likewise can the Caribbean subject articulate a space for communal identity self representation and historical agency in opposition to the disempowering dissection of the neo colonizing gaze I would argue that such a discursive project is possible indeed necessary in order to continue developing the insurgent narrative of resistance to colonialism that traces its roots back to the arrival of the first white colonizers in the islands For it is important to remember that although we are discussing these questions of identity and agency at the level of language and culture they cannot simply be viewed allegorically somehow divorced from political systems of domination Ultimately the question is one of political power a struggle against neo colonial hegemony and oppression The two works I have chosen to study in this thesis as a means of answering these questions highlight the tremendous diversity of literary production in the Caribbean while also exhibiting many examples of the recurring patterns and linkages that form the noisy networks of the Caribbean meta archipelago The criteria for selection can only be described as arbitrary at best as there is so much to choose from I have managed to include works by two major meaning better known authors from two of the major linguistic traditions the Martinician Aim C saire and the St Lucian Derek Walcott Both works deal in some way with questions of Caribbean identity and both are written from a strongly anti colonialist framework I would not consider these works representative of any particular literature although they do share certain relations Most of all I simply view them as particular points of entry into the tangled web of signals that constitutes Caribbean cultural production

The Caribbean Literary Landscape Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-13 Immerse yourself in the vibrant tapestry of Caribbean literature where the voices of the past and present intertwine to create a rich and multifaceted literary tradition This comprehensive book takes you on a journey through the historical roots literary traditions and major themes that have shaped the Caribbean literary landscape From the echoes of European colonization and the transatlantic slave trade to the vibrant contemporary literary scene Caribbean

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Claude McKay Kotti Sree Ramesh,Kandula Nirupa Rani,2006-08-02 The gifted and rebellious writer Claude McKay grew up in the British West Indies and then moved to the United States As he traveled from Jamaica to Harlem and then to Europe and Africa he embraced various causes and political ideologies that made their way into his writings Brought up as a colonial in the British West Indies he found racial oppression as an immigrant in the United States His struggle for self definition and self determination was manifest in his writings and laid the foundation for the Harlem Renaissance and negritude movements African American scholarship in the United States tends to focus on McKay s American productions such as his poetry and novels like Home to Harlem while critics in the Caribbean focus on his works there novels like Banana Bottom and dialect poetry This study has undertaken to explore comprehensively the life and works of Claude McKay framed within colonial and cross cultural experiences While dealing with pertinent issues like identity race exile ethnicity and sexuality the work examines all the facets of this influential 20th century author a man trying to solve the problem of his own identity in a world determined to marginalize him

Practices of Resistance in the Caribbean Wiebke Beushausen,Miriam Brandel,Joseph Farquharson,Marius Littschwager,Annika McPherson,Julia Roth,2018-04-27 The Caribbean has played a crucial geopolitical role in the Western pursuit of economic dominance yet Eurocentric research usually treats the Caribbean as a peripheral region consequently labelling the inhabitants as beings without agency Examining asymmetrical relations of power in the Greater Caribbean in historical and contemporary perspectives this volume explores the region s history of resistance and subversion of oppressive structures against the backdrop of the Caribbean s central role for the accumulation of wealth of European and North American actors and the respective dialectics of modernity coloniality through a variety of experiences inducing migration transnational exchange and transculturation Contributors approach the Caribbean as an empowered space of opposition and agency and focus on perspectives of the region as a place of entanglements with a long history of

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Santeria, Vodou and Resistance in Caribbean Literature Paul Humphrey, 2015-11-30 African derived religious traditions like Santeria and Vodou have long been a site of political cultural and social resistance in the Caribbean Through his focus on the body as the juncture between the physical and spiritual planes Humphrey's analysis of a number of Caribbean novels and plays foregrounds the complex nature of women's negotiation of religious social and political life as participants in these marginalised religious communities Examining works from authors such as Cuban playwright Eugenio Hernandez Espinosa 1936 Haitian novelists Kettly Mars 1958 and Marie Vieux Chauvet 1916 1973 and Cuban Puerto Rican writer Mayra Montero 1952 he demonstrates the manner in which the world views offered by Santeria and Vodou permit the divisions within and between concepts such as gender sexuality womanhood space and nation to be transcended As a result not only do these narratives resist and subvert hegemonic and patriarchal discourses but also provide a means through which the voice of the marginalised can be heard Paul Humphrey is a Research Affiliate in Romance Languages and Literatures and in Africana and Latin American Studies at Colgate University

Postcolonial Studies Bill Ashcroft, Gareth Griffiths, Helen Tiffin, 2025-01-22 Now in its fourth edition this popular A Z guide provides a comprehensive overview of the issues which characterize postcolonialism explaining what it is where it is encountered and the crucial part it plays in debates about race gender politics language and identity Fully revised and updated the fourth edition contains more than 30 new entries including Anthropocene Biopolitics Decoloniality Ecocriticism Global South Postcolonial sciences Transnationalism With substantial updates to the further reading Postcolonial Studies The Key Concepts remains an essential guide for anyone studying this vibrant field

Contemporary Postcolonial Theory Padmini Mongia, 2021-01-07 There is a crisis in contemporary postcolonial theory while an enormous body of challenging research has been produced under its auspices severely critical questions about the validity and usefulness of this theory have also been raised This Reader is positioned at the juncture where it can address these contestations It makes available some of the classics of the field engages with the issues raised by contemporary practitioners but also offers several of the arguments that strongly critique postcolonial theory Although postcolonial theory purports to be inter disciplinary and frequently anti foundationalist traces of disciplinary formations and linearity have continued to haunt its articulations This Reader on the other hand offers a uniquely inter disciplinary mapping It is concerned with three main areas definitional problems and contests including the current challenges to postcolonial theory the disciplining of knowledge where the multiple resonances of the word disciplining are all engaged and the location of practice where the relations between intellectual practice and historical conditions are explored

Finally since the guiding principle of this Reader is simultaneous attention to the enabling and constraining mechanisms of historical realities and institutional practices the commentary problematizes the writing of histories the formations of canons and indeed the production of Readers *Reimagining Resistance in Gisèle Pineau's Works* Lisa Connell, Delphine Gras, 2022-10-20 As one of the most prominent voices from and about the French Caribbean Gisèle Pineau has garnered significant scholarly attention however this interest has culminated in precious few volumes devoted entirely to the author and her work In response to this lack of in depth critical attention *Reimagining Resistance in Gisèle Pineau's Works* brings together a range of perspectives from both sides of the Atlantic and across the Pacific to explore the unique ways in which Gisèle Pineau's works redefine the concept of resistance particularly as it relates to gender race history and Antillean identity As this volume ultimately demonstrates resistance holds up a mirror to the political economic and cultural forces that have shaped the past construct the present and build the future It argues that Pineau's characters open the narrative frame for reading them and move us beyond the categories of the wholly defiant or the inherently complicit Above all as they invite us to reimagine resistance they expose our expectations and hopefully shift our understanding about what it means to rise and to fall in a world we seek to call our own **The Luxury of Nationalist Despair** A.J. Simoes da Silva, 2021-11-01 This book offers a timely critique of the work of the Barbadian novelist George Lamming examining the ways in which his novels exhibit the luxury of nationalist despair and exploring the tensions between his strongly voiced anti colonialism and his ambiguously articulated politics of self Although stressing the place occupied by Lamming and his work in the context of an anti colonial first generation of nation writing that has emerged in the formerly colonized world over the past half century the study also addresses the novelist's problematic reductive focus on a nationalist project that is ultimately deeply flawed in essence the result of an uneasy relationship between form and thesis Lamming's continued struggle with the novel as a genre especially with its ability to get beyond the cultural and political baggage of colonialism demonstrates the power of one of his most poignant assertions the colonial experience is a continuing psychic experience that has to be dealt with long after the actual situation formally ends Written from a postcolonial perspective the study draws also on contemporary feminist criticism in order to examine Lamming's characteristically simplistic depiction of female characters in terms of a greater willingness to embody the neocolonial The book starts by addressing the place Lamming's work occupies both within postcolonial writing at large and specifically within Caribbean literature Subsequent chapters provide close textual readings of Lamming's six novels paired in terms of their foregrounding of issues of race gender and class Despite a clear shift in Lamming's thematic focus on the rewriting of Caliban's project with his last novel offering a basis for a reimagining of the post colonial encounter there remains a perturbing inability to relinquish the privileged stance afforded the postcolonial intellectual in self imposed exile cultural much more than geographical The book represents an important contribution to criticism on the work of one of the most influential voices in postcolonial literature of the last fifty years The Post-colonial Studies Reader Bill

Ashcroft, Gareth Griffiths, Helen Tiffin, 1995 *The Post Colonial Studies Reader* is the most comprehensive selection of key texts in post colonial theory and criticism yet compiled. This collection covers a huge range of topics featuring nearly ninety of the discipline's most widely read works. The Reader's 90 extracts are designed to introduce the major issues and debates in the field of post colonial literary studies. This field itself however has become so varied that no collection of readings could encompass every voice which is now giving itself the name post colonial. The editors in order to avoid a volume which is simply a critical canon have selected works representing arguments with which they do not necessarily agree but rather which above all stimulate discussion, thought and further exploration. Post colonial theory has occurred in all societies into which the imperial force of Europe has intruded though not always in the official form of theoretical text. Like the description of any other field the term has come to mean many things but this volume hinges on one incontestable phenomenon: the historical fact of colonialism and the palpable consequences to which this phenomenon gave rise. The topic involves talk about experience of various kinds: migration, slavery, suppression, resistance, representation, difference, race, gender, place and reaction to the European influence and about the fundamental experiences of speaking and writing by which all these come into being. In compiling this reader the editors have sought to stimulate people to ask: How might a genuinely post colonial literary enterprise proceed? The fourteen sections include: Issues and Debates, Universality and Difference, Textual Representation and Resistance, Postmodernism and Post Colonialism, Nationalism, Hybridity, Ethnicity and Indigeneity, Feminism and Post Colonialism, Language, The Body and Performance, History, Place, Education and Production, and Consumption. Contributors include many of the leading post colonial theorists and critics such as Franz Fanon, Chinua Achebe, Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, Ngũgĩ wa Thiong'o, Homi Bhabha, Derek Walcott, Edward Said and Trinh T. Minh-ha, in addition to a number of the discourse's newer voices. *The Post Colonial Studies Reader* will prove an authoritative compilation representing an invaluable contribution to the study of post colonial theory and criticism.

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