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Current Developments in Anthropological Genetics Michael Crawford, 2012-12-06 While the previous two volumes in this series were based upon methodology theory and the relationship between ecology and population structure this book can be viewed as an in depth case study The population genetics of a multitude of diverse groups geographically distributed throughout the world was examined in the first two volumes In contrast this volume focuses upon a single ethnic group the Black Caribs Garifuna of Central America and St Vincent Island and explores the interrelationships among the ethnohistory sociocultural characteristics demography morphology and genetic structure of the group This volume offers a broad and intensive treatment of the Black Caribs and their interactions with surrounding populations My interest in the genetics of the Black Caribs was sparked by an accidental meeting in Amsterdam Holland in March 1975 A conversation with Nancie Gonzalez at the Applied Anthropology Meetings revealed the truth is stranger than fiction history of the Black Carib peoples of the Caribbean This was a population with a small sized founding group and a unique biological success story Nancie Gonzalez was particularly interested in estimating the Carib Indian admixture in the contemporary Garifuna population Given my previous experience in estimating Spanish and African admixture in the Tlaxcaltecan population whose gene pool consisted predominantly of Indian alleles a group that appeared to be primarily African with some Indian admixture was of great interest Aside from the ethnohistorical interest I believe that such a population may add considerably to our understanding of the inheritance of complex morphological traits

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