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The Making of a Caribbean Avant-Garde Therese Kaspersen Hadchity, 2020-08-15 Focusing on the Anglophone Caribbean The Making of a Caribbean Avant Garde describes the rise and gradual consolidation of the visual arts avant garde which came to local and international attention in the 1990s The book is centered on the critical and aesthetic strategies employed by this avant garde to repudiate the previous generation's commitment to modernism and anti colonialism In three sections it highlights the many converging factors which have pushed this avant garde to the forefront of the region's contemporary scene and places it all in the context of growing dissatisfaction with the post colonial state and its cultural policies This generational transition has manifested itself not only in a departure from traditional in favor of new media i.e. installation

performance and video rather than painting and sculpture but also in the advancement of a postnationalist postmodernism which reaches for diasporic and cosmopolitan frames of reference Section one outlines the features of a preceding Creole modernism and explains the different guises of postnationalism in the region's contemporary art In section two its momentum is connected to the proliferation of independent art spaces and transnational networks which connect artists across and beyond the region and open up possibilities unavailable to earlier generations Section three demonstrates the impact of this conceptual and organizational evolution on the selection and exhibition of Caribbean art in the metropole

**Borderland Narratives** Andrew K. Frank, A. Glenn Crothers, 2019-04-16 Broadening the idea of borderlands beyond its traditional geographic meaning this volume features new ways of characterizing the political cultural religious and racial fluidity of early America It extends the concept to regions not typically seen as borderlands and demonstrates how the term has been used in recent years to describe unstable spaces where people cultures and viewpoints collide The essays include an exploration of the diplomacy and motives that led colonial and Native leaders in the Ohio Valley including those from the Shawnee and Cherokee to cooperate and form coalitions a contextualized look at the relationship between African Americans and Seminole Indians on the Florida borderlands and an assessment of the role that animal husbandry played in the economies of southeastern Indians An essay on the experiences of those who disappeared in the early colonial southwest highlights the magnitude of destruction on these emergent borderlands and features a fresh perspective on Cabeza de Vaca Yet another essay examines the experiences of French missionary priests in the trans Appalachian West adding a new layer of understanding to places ordinarily associated with the evangelical Protestant revivals of the Second Great Awakening Collectively these essays focus on marginalized peoples and reveal how their experiences and decisions lie at the center of the history of borderlands They also look at the process of cultural mixing and the crossing of religious and racial boundaries A timely assessment of the dynamic field of borderland studies *Borderland Narratives* argues that the interpretive model of borders is essential to understanding the history of colonial North America A volume in the series *Contested Boundaries* edited by Gene Allen Smith Contributors Andrew Frank A Glenn Crothers Rob Harper Tyler Boulware Carla Gerona Rebekah M K Mergenthal Michael Pasquier Philip Mulder Julie Winch *Postnationalism in Chicana/o Literature and Culture* Ellie D. Hernández, 2010-01-01 In recent decades Chicana/o literary and cultural productions have dramatically shifted from a nationalist movement that emphasized unity to one that openly celebrates diverse experiences Charting this transformation *Postnationalism in Chicana/o Literature and Culture* looks to the late 1970s during a resurgence of global culture as a crucial turning point whose reverberations in twenty first century late capitalism have been profound Arguing for a postnationalism that documents the radical politics and aesthetic processes of the past while embracing contemporary cultural and sociopolitical expressions among Chicana/o peoples Hernández links the multiple forces at play in these interactions Reconfiguring text based analysis she looks at the comparative development of movements within women's rights and

LGBTQI activist circles Incorporating economic influences this unique trajectory leads to a new conception of border studies as well rethinking the effects of a restructured masculinity as a symbol of national cultural transformation Ultimately positing that globalization has enhanced the emergence of new Chicana o identities Hern ndez cultivates important new understandings of borderlands identities and postnationalism itself

### **Constructing Vernacular Culture in the**

**Trans-Caribbean** Holger Henke,Karl-Heinz Magister,2008-01-01 Constructing Vernacular Culture in the Trans Caribbean traces the contradictory cultural trajectories constructed and re produced in the fluid diasporic spaces we call the Trans Caribbean Particular emphasis is placed on such cultural expressions that reflect or derive from the cultural vernacular and popular culture as it exists in these spaces Its multidisciplinary approach and focus on different language areas in the Trans Caribbean are of particular interest to scholars in cultural studies migration literary theory and cultural criticism *The BBC and the Development of Anglophone Caribbean Literature, 1943-1958* Glyne A. Griffith,2016-11-23 This book is the first to analyse how BBC radio presented Anglophone Caribbean literature and in turn aided and influenced the shape of imaginative writing in the region Glyne A Griffith examines Caribbean Voices broadcasts to the region over a fifteen year period and reveals that though the program s funding was colonial in orientation the content and form were antithetical to the very colonial enterprise that had brought the program into existence Part literary history and part literary biography this study fills a gap in the narrative of the region s literary history Contemporary Caribbean Cultures and Societies in a Global Context Franklin W. Knight,Teresita Martínez-Vergne,2006-05-18 The Caribbean ranks among the earliest and most completely globalized regions in the world From the first moment Europeans set foot on the islands to the present products people and ideas have made their way back and forth between the region and other parts of the globe with unequal but inexorable force An inventory of some of these unprecedented multidirectional exchanges this volume provides a measure of as well as a model for new scholarship on globalization in the region Ten essays by leading scholars in the field of Caribbean studies identify and illuminate important social and cultural aspects of the region as it seeks to maintain its own identity against the unrelenting pressures of globalization These essays examine cultural phenomena in their creolized forms from sports and religion to music and drink as well as the Caribbean manifestations of more universal trends from racial inequality and feminist activism to indebtedness and economic uncertainty Throughout the volume points to the contending forces of homogeneity and differentiation that define globalization and highlights the growing agency of the Caribbean peoples in the modern world Contributors Antonio Benitez Rojo 1931 2004 Alex Dupuy Wesleyan University Juan Flores City University of New York Graduate Center Jorge L Giovannetti University of Puerto Rico Aline Helg University of Geneva Franklin W Knight The Johns Hopkins University Anthony P Maingot Florida International University Teresita Martinez Vergne Macalester College Helen McBain Economic Commission for Latin America the Caribbean Trinidad Frances Negrón Muntaner Columbia University Valentina Peguero University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Raquel Romberg Temple University *Scammer's Yard*

Jovan Scott Lewis, 2020-10-27 Tells the story of Jamaican scammers who use crime to gain autonomy opportunity and repair. There is romance in stealing from the rich to give to the poor but how does that change when those perceived rich are elderly white North Americans and the poor are young Black Jamaicans. In this innovative ethnography Jovan Scott Lewis tells the story of Omar Junior and Dwayne Young and poor they strive to make a living in Montego Bay where call centers and tourism are the two main industries in the struggling economy. Their experience of grinding poverty and drastically limited opportunity leads them to conclude that scamming is the best means of gaining wealth and advancement. Otherwise they are doomed to live in sufferation an inescapable poverty that breeds misery frustration and vexation. In the Jamaican lottery scam run by these men targets are told they have qualified for a large loan or award if they pay taxes or transfer fees. When the fees are paid the award never arrives netting the scammers tens of thousands of U S dollars. Through interviews historical sources song lyrics and court testimonies Lewis examines how these scammers justify their deceit discovering an ethical narrative that reformulates ideas of crime and transgression and their relationship to race justice and debt. Scammer's Yard describes how these young men seeking to overcome inequality and achieve autonomy come to view crime as a form of liberation. Their logic raises unsettling questions about a world economy that relegates postcolonial populations to deprivation even while expecting them to follow the rules of capitalism that exacerbate their dispossession. In this groundbreaking account Lewis asks whether true reparation for the legacy of colonialism is to be found only through radical even criminal means.

Brother's Keeper Jason C. Parker, 2008-04-30 In 1962 amidst the Cuban Revolution Third World decolonization and the African American freedom movement Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago became the first British West Indian colonies to gain independence. These were not only the first new nations in the western hemisphere in more than fifty years they also won their independence without the bloodshed that marked so much of the decolonization struggle elsewhere. Jason Parker's international history of the peaceful transition in these islands analyzes the roles of the United States Britain the West Indies and the transnational African diaspora in the process from its 1930s stirrings to its Cold War culmination. Grounded in exhaustive research conducted in seven countries Brother's Keeper offers an original rethinking of the relationship between the Cold War and Third World decolonization.

**Free Trade & Freedom** Karla Slocum, 2006 Considers the relationship between market liberalization social movements and everyday forms and narratives of work.

Transnational Yearnings Jenny Burman, 2011-01-01 The global pathways that connect cities and nations are congested with people money and cultural transmissions. Transnational Yearnings is about the migrations and uneven exchanges that bind postcolonial Jamaica to the diasporic city. It is about the desires intimacies and power relations that at once inform and reflect transnational migration and the diasporization of urban space. This innovative and provocative book maps out a new way to look at contemporary contact zones and global interconnections as it traces circuits of migration and leisure travel between the Caribbean and Toronto a city that has become for Jamaican Canadians both a place of promise and cultural

vitality and a site of criminalization and exclusion through deportation Transnational Yearnings is an important addition to recent scholarship on Caribbean transnationalism and Canadian Caribbean relations one that paints a fuller portrait of Jamaican immigrants than we often see Invisible Borders in a Bordered World Alexander C. Diener, Joshua Hagen, 2022-09-02 This book critically challenges the usual territorial understanding of borders by examining the often messy internal transborder ambiguous and in between spaces that co exist with traditional borders By considering those less visible aspects of borders the book develops an inclusive understanding of how contemporary borders are structured and how they influence human identity mobility and belonging The introduction and conclusion provide theoretical and contextual framing while chapters explore topics of global labor and refugees unrecognized states ethnic networks cyberspace transboundary resource conflicts and indigenous and religious spaces that rarely register on conventional maps or commonplace understandings of territory In the end the volume demonstrates that despite being invisible on most maps these borders have a very real material and tangible presence and consequences for those people who live within alongside and across them

Routledge Handbook of Cosmopolitanism Studies Gerard Delanty, 2012 This book reflects the broad reception of cosmopolitan thought in a variety of disciplines and across international borders *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 Aim C saire 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 Modern Blackness Deborah A. Thomas, 2004-11-29 An ethnographic study of cultural policy

in Jamaica as seen from above and below in relation to race class and nation      *Black British Migrants in Cuba* Jorge L. Giovannetti-Torres, 2018-10-25 *Black British Migrants in Cuba* offers a comprehensive study of migration from the British Caribbean to Cuba in the pre World War II era spotlighting an important chapter of the larger trajectory of the Afro Atlantic diaspora Grounded in extensive and rigorous multi sited research this book examines the different migration experiences of Jamaican Leeward and Windward Islanders along with the transnational processes of labor recruitment and the local control of workers in the plantation The book also explains the history of racial fear and political and economic forces behind the marking of black migrants as the Other and the resulting discrimination racism and violence against them Through analysis of the oppositional and resistance strategies employed by British Antilleans the author conveys migrants determination to work live and survive in the Caribbean      **Music and the Performance of Identity on Marie-Galante, French Antilles** Ron Emoff, 2017-07-05 Marie Galante is a small island situated in the Caribbean to the south of Guadeloupe The majority of Marie Galantais are descendants of the slave era though a few French settlers also occupy the island Along with its neighbours Guadeloupe and Martinique Marie Galante forms an official drtement of France Marie Galante historically has never been an independent polity Marie Galantais express sentiments of being deux fois colonis or twice colonized concomitant with their sense of insularity from a global organization of place Dr Ron Emoff translates this pervasive sense of displacement into the concept of the non nation Musical practices on the island provide Marie Galantais with a means of re connecting with other significant distant places Many Marie Galantais display a split subjectivity embracing an African heritage a French association and a Caribbean regionalism This book is unique in part with regard to its treatment of a particular mode of self consciousness expressed musically on a virtually forgotten Caribbean island The book also combines literary narrative historical and musical sources to theorize a postcolonial surreal in the French Antilles The focus of the book is upon kadril dance and gwo ka drumming two prevalent musical practices on the island with which Marie Galantais construct unique perceptions of self in relation specifically to Africa and France Based on several extended periods of ethnographic research the book evokes unique Marie Galantais views on tradition historicity esclavage nationalism and its absence and the local significance of occupying a globally out of the way place The book will be of interest not only to ethnomusicologists but also to those interested in cultural and linguistic anthropology postcolonial studies performance studies folklore and Caribbean studies      **Handbook of Latin American Studies, Vol. 61** Lawrence Boudon, 2006-04-01 The one source that sets reference collections on Latin American studies apart from all other geographic areas of the world The Handbook has provided scholars interested in Latin America with a bibliographical source of a quality unavailable to scholars in most other branches of area studies Latin American Research Review Beginning with volume 41 1979 the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the Handbook of Latin American Studies the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than



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**Sex and the Citizen** Faith Smith, 2011-04-22 Sex and the Citizen is a multidisciplinary collection of essays that draws on current anxieties about legitimate sexual identities and practices across the Caribbean to explore both the impact of globalization and the legacy of the region's history of sexual exploitation during colonialism slavery and indentureship Speaking from within but also challenging the assumptions of feminism literary and cultural studies and queer studies this volume questions prevailing oppositions between the backward homophobic nation state and the laid back service with a smile paradise or between giving in ignominiously to the autocratic demands of the global north and equating postcolonial sovereignty with a wholesome heterosexual citizenry The contributors use parliamentary legislation novels film and other texts to examine Martinique's relationship to France the diasporic relationships between the Dominican Republic and New York City between India and Trinidad and between Mexico's capital city and its Caribbean coast indigenous names for sexual practices and desires in Suriname and the Eastern Caribbean and other topics This volume will appeal to readers interested in how sex has become an important register for considerations of citizenship personal and political autonomy and identity in the Caribbean and the global south Contributors Vanessa Agard Jones Odile Cazenave Michelle Cliff Susan Dayal Alison Donnell Donette Francis Carmen Gillespie Rosamond S King Antonia MacDonald Smythe Tejaswini Niranjana Evelyn O Callaghan Tracy Robinson Patricia Saunders Yasmin Tambiah Omise eke Natasha Tinsley Rinaldo Walcott M S Worrell

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