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Phyllis Shand Allfrey Lizabeth Paravisini-Gebert, 1996 Phyllis Shand Allfrey is the first biography of one of the Caribbean's most intriguing writers and politicians Allfrey 1908 1986 is best known as the author of *The Orchid House* a fictionalized account of her early life that was turned into a highly acclaimed film for British television Born to a prominent family of formerly wealthy sugar planters in Dominica Allfrey followed an unexpected path a rising novelist who is often paired with Jean Rhys in critical discussion and Fabian socialist in England and the United States she returned to Dominica to organize the peasantry and estate workers into the island's first political party Ostracized by the white elite into which she was born she led the Dominica Labour party to power and became the West Indian Federation's only woman and only white minister only to find herself expelled from the party when the rise of black nationalism made it expedient The biography recreates Allfrey's life as it unfolds against the background of twentieth century Caribbean political and literary history from the decline of the planter class through the rise of party politics and the efforts to join the anglophone West Indies into a federation to the troubled sixties and seventies decades marked by racial violence and the emergence of the former British territories from colonial control This volume includes five autobiographical stories that have long been out of print **I**

Used to Live Here Once: The Haunted Life of Jean Rhys Miranda Seymour, 2022-06-28 Enthralling Seymour powerfully evokes the world from which Rhys never really escaped one of prejudice abuse and abuse's shamefaced offspring complicity James Wood *The New Yorker* An intimate profoundly moving biography of Jean Rhys acclaimed author of *Wide Sargasso Sea* Jean Rhys is one of the most compelling writers of the twentieth century Memories of her Caribbean girlhood haunt the four short and piercingly brilliant novels that Rhys wrote during her extraordinary years as an exile in 1920s Paris and later in England a body of fiction above all the extraordinary *Wide Sargasso Sea* that has a passionate following today And yet her own colorful life including her early years on the Caribbean island of Dominica remains too little explored until now In *I Used to Live Here Once* Miranda Seymour sheds new light on the artist whose proud and fiercely solitary life profoundly informed her writing Rhys experienced tragedy and extreme poverty alcohol and drug dependency romantic and sexual turmoil all of which contributed to the Rhys woman of her oeuvre Today readers still intuitively relate to her unforgettable characters vulnerable watchful and often alarmingly disaster prone outsiders women with a different way of moving through the world And yet while her works often contain autobiographical material Rhys herself was never a victim The figure who emerges for Seymour is cultured self-mocking unpredictable and shockingly contemporary Based on new research in the Caribbean a wealth of never before seen papers journals letters and photographs and interviews with those who knew Rhys *I Used to Live Here Once* is a luminous and penetrating portrait of a fascinatingly elusive artist **Contemporary Caribbean Women's**

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vehicles for women's rewriting of flawed or incomplete accounts of Caribbean cultures. This study considers writing by Caribbean women such as the slave narrative of Mary Prince and the autobiography of Jamaican nurse Mary Seacole and works by women whose travels to the Caribbean had enormous impacts on their own lives such as Aphra Behn and Zora Neale Hurston. Ranging across cultural, historical, literary and class dimensions of travel writing, these essays give voice to women writers who have been silenced, ignored or marginalized.

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