



Shadow Over The Caribbean

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literary cultural planes this book also offers a diasporic scope that develops previously unexamined connections among female representations throughout the African Diaspora

Voices in the Creation of an Indigenous Trinidad and Tobago Theatre Patrick Brennan, 2025-04-15 This book explores how from the mid 20th century a new form of theatre emerged in Trinidad and Tobago as its playwrights came to mine the Afro Creole Trinidadian folk milieu This book focuses primarily on the period from the 1950s through to the contemporary moment investigating how Trinidad's theatrical practitioners developed methodologies that formulated an indigenous theatre It examines how in its creation it would distance itself from Western forms as the stage was decolonized making way for a variety of new forms that mimetically reflect the reality of Trinidad's Afro Creole folk This book establishes a premise on which the terms folk and indigenous have been shaped by Trinidad's socio historical past It develops an argument that outlines how Trinidad's African cultural retentions form a central basis on which a theatrical tradition was established This book traces the historical impetus and driving forces that gave rise to a body of writers for whom the vitally important link between the production of drama and the search for identity in the immediacy of the post colonial period is established The book develops a structure that forms three lines of discrete research folk expression women their portrayal and their emergence as theatrical practitioners and theatrical developments through the decades These subject areas are examined through the work of a broad body of playwrights Exploring their theory and praxis their work is described in terms that exhibit a variety of genres with tropes that have become indelible resources for theatrical practitioners to draw from With a theatrical base that extends from popular comedy to avant garde spiritual works the theatre is shown to represent a composite entity one that accommodates a plurality of forms which in their summation express the breadth and depth of Trinidad and Tobago's theatrical journey one that is still very much underway Readers that have an interest in theatre cultural gender post colonial or Caribbean studies will enjoy this book

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forms of Indo Caribbean cultural expression in music cuisine or religion are more readily accepted as creolizing thus Caribbeanizing processes an Indo Caribbean literary imaginary has rarely been studied as such Discussing the work of Ismith Khan Harold Sonny Ladoo Totaram Sanadhya LalBihari Sharma and Shani Mootoo Contradictory Indianness maintains that the writers engagement with the regional and transnational poetics of the Caribbean underscores symbolic bridges between cultural worlds conventionally set apart the Africanized and Indianized and distinguishes between cultural worlds assumed to be the same indenture and South Asian Indianness This book privileges Indo Caribbean fiction as a creolizing literary imaginary to broaden its study beyond a narrow canon that has inadvertently or not enabled monolithic and unidimensional perceptions of Indian cultural identity and evolution in the Caribbean and continued to impose a fragmentary and disconnected study of post indenture aesthetics within indenture s own transnational cartography **The Cambridge**

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