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The African-Jamaican Aesthetic Lisa Tomlinson,2017-01-23 The African Jamaican Aesthetics Cultural Retention and Transformation Across Borders centres on the use of African Jamaican Aesthetics in Jamaica s literary traditions and its transformation and transmission in the diaspora

Communities in Contemporary Anglophone Caribbean Short Stories Lucy Evans,2014-11-05 This book explores representations of community in Anglophone Caribbean short story collections and cycles of the late twentieth and early twenty first century

The Oxford Handbook of Postcolonial Studies Graham Huggan,2013-09-12 The Oxford Handbook of Postcolonial Studies provides a comprehensive overview of the latest scholarship in postcolonial studies while also considering possible future developments in the field Original chapters written by a worldwide team of contributors are organised into five cross referenced sections The Imperial Past The Colonial Present Theory and Practice Across the Disciplines and Across the World The chapters offer both country specific and comparative approaches to current issues offering a wide range of new and interesting perspectives The Handbook reflects the increasingly multidisciplinary nature of postcolonial studies and reiterates its continuing relevance to the study of both the colonial past in its multiple manifestations and the contemporary globalized world Taken together these essays the dialogues they pursue and the editorial comments that surround them constitute nothing less than a blueprint for the future of a much contested but intellectually vibrant and politically engaged field

Creole Noise Belinda Edmondson,2022 Creole Noise is a history of Creole or dialect literature and performance in the English speaking Caribbean from the late eighteenth century to the early twentieth century By emphasizing multiracial origins transnational influences and musical performance alongside often violent historical events of the nineteenth century slavery Emancipation the Morant Bay Rebellion the era of blackface minstrelsy indentureship and immigration it revises the common view that literary dialect in the Caribbean was a relatively modern twentieth century phenomenon associated with regional anti colonial or black affirming nationalist projects It explores both the lives and the literary texts of a number of early progenitors among these a number of pro slavery white creoles as well as the first black author of literary dialect in the English speaking Caribbean Creole Noise features a number of fascinating historical characters among these Henry Garland Murray a black Jamaican journalist and lecturer Michael McTurk the white magistrate from British Guiana who as Quow authored one of the earliest books of dialect literature as well as blackface comedian and calypsonian Sam Manning who along with Marcus Garvey s ex wife Amy Ashwood Garvey wrote a

popular dialect play that traveled across the United States In so doing it reconstructs an earlier period of dialect literature usually isolated or dismissed from the cultural narrative as racist mimicry or merely political not part of a continuum of artistic production in the Caribbean Rastafari and the Arts Darren J. N. Middleton,2015-02-11 Drawing on literary musical and visual representations of and by Rastafari Darren J N Middleton provides an introduction to Rasta through the arts broadly conceived The religious underpinnings of the Rasta movement are often overshadowed by Rasta s association with reggae music dub and performance poetry Rastafari and the Arts An Introduction takes a fresh view of Rasta considering the relationship between the artistic and religious dimensions of the movement in depth Middleton s analysis complements current introductions to Afro Caribbean religions and offers an engaging example of the role of popular culture in illuminating the beliefs and practices of emerging religions Recognizing that outsiders as well as insiders have shaped the Rasta movement since its modest beginnings in Jamaica Middleton includes interviews with members of both groups including Ejay Khan Barbara Makeda Blake Hannah Geoffrey Philp Asante Amen Reggae Rajahs Benjamin Zephaniah Monica Haim Blakk Rasta Rocky Dawuni and Marvin D Sterling **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 Jazz Jason Toynbee,Catherine Tackley,2016-04-15 Black British musicians have been making jazz since around 1920 when the genre first arrived in Britain This groundbreaking book reveals their hidden history and major contribution to the development of jazz in the UK More than this though the chapters show the importance of black British jazz in terms of musical hybridity and the cultural significance of race Decades before Steel Pulse Soul II Soul or Dizzee Rascal pushed their way into the mainstream black British musicians were playing jazz in venues up and down the country from dance halls to tiny clubs In an important sense then black British jazz demonstrates the crucial importance of musical migration in the musical history of the nation and the links between popular and avant garde forms But the volume also provides a case study in how music of the African diaspora reverberates around the world beyond the shores of the USA the engine house of global black music As such it will engage scholars of music and cultural studies not only in Britain but across the world

Caribbean Men in the Arts Opal Palmer Adisa,Keino Senior,2024-11-06 This collection showcases how different forms of manhood perform in artistic spaces The selections take an in depth review and exploration of the emotional and artistic landscape of Caribbean men who dare to carve out a place for themselves in the visual and performance mediums The pieces demonstrate that Caribbean men are forging more varied and wholesome ways to describe their masculinities where they are allowed to thrive and engage in the same spaces without violence and exclusionary attitude just as they can do in the arts The manuscript also sets up a nucleus that will allow a progression of essential advances in the scholarly scrutiny of Black men and Black masculinities This book will interest individuals in the arts gender studies incorporating masculinities and femininities and black studies and also prove to be useful for students in high schools and colleges universities

Cosmopolitanism from the Global South Shelene Gomes, 2021-09-14 This is a book about the power of the imagination to move persons from the Global South as they reinvent themselves This ethnography focuses on Caribbean Rastafari who have undertaken a spiritual repatriation to Ethiopia over several decades particularly though not exclusively from Jamaica Shelene Gomes traces the formation of a Rastafari community located in the multicultural Jamaica Safar or Jamaica neighbourhood in the Ethiopian city of Shashamane following a twentieth century grant of land from the former Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie I In presenting narratives of spiritual repatriation everyday behaviours and ritualised events Gomes provides an ethnographic account of Caribbean cosmopolitan sensibilities Situated in the historical conditions of colonial West Indian plantations and the asymmetries of freedom and bondage within modernity a recognition of global positionalities and local situatedness characterises this case of cosmopolitanism from the Global South Shifting the centre of worldviews from Europe to Africa Rastafari both challenge global disparities as well as reproduce hierarchies in the local space of the Jamaica Safar In positioning Ethiopia as the spiritual birthplace of humanity Rastafari also engage in ontological and epistemological reinvention This spiritual repatriation in its emic sense foregrounds the Caribbeanist contribution to anthropology Ethnographies of the Caribbean have been at the forefront of anthropological enquiries into global interconnections This discussion of spiritual repatriation is both specific to the diasporic Caribbean and relevant to wider world making processes and representations

Teaching Anglophone Caribbean Literature Supriya M. Nair, 2012-10-01 This volume in the Options for Teaching series recognizes that the most challenging aspect of introducing students to anglophone Caribbean literature the sheer variety of intellectual and artistic traditions in Western and non Western cultures that relate to it also offers the greatest opportunities to teachers Courses on anglophone literature in the Caribbean can consider the region s specific histories and contexts even as they explore common issues the legacies of slavery colonialism and colonial education nationalism exile and migration identity and hybridity class and racial conflict gender and sexuality religion and ritual While considering how the availability of materials shapes syllabi this volume recommends print digital and visual resources for teaching The essays examine a host of topics including the following the development of multiethnic populations in the Caribbean and the role of various creole languages in the literature oral art forms such as dub poetry and reggae music the influence of anglophone literature in the Caribbean on literary movements outside it such as the Harlem Renaissance and black British writing Carnival religious rituals and beliefs specific genres such as slave narratives and autobiography film and drama the economics of rum Many essays list resources for further reading and the volume concludes with a section of additional teaching resources

The Routledge Companion to Anglophone Caribbean Literature Michael A. Bucknor, Alison Donnell, 2011-06-14 This Companion is divided into six sections that provide an introduction to and critical history of the field discussions of key texts and a critical debate on major topics such as the nation race gender and migration In the final section contributors examine the material dissemination of Caribbean literature and point towards the new directions that

Caribbean literature and criticism are taking **Routledge Handbook of Caribbean Studies** Patricia Noxolo, Kevon Rhiney, Ronald Cummings, 2025-04-02 The Routledge Handbook of Caribbean Studies provides a critical collection of world class scholarship about this fascinating diverse and dynamic region Bringing together new and established voices on the Anglophone Francophone Spanish speaking and Dutch speaking Caribbean the handbook explores the cultural and historical shapes and reach of the region as well as the environmental climatic and geo political challenges that it faces in the 21st century Each of its four parts Environment Geo politics History and Culture explores the region s conceptual and material entanglements and disentanglements its transnational and transregional connections and disconnections and its historical wakes and posts The Routledge Handbook of Caribbean Studies is essential reading for all who want to know more about this much studied but often misrepresented and misunderstood region *The Oxford History of the Novel in English* Simon Gikandi, 2016-10-03 Why did the novel take such a long time to emerge in the colonial world And what cultural work did it come to perform in societies where subjects were not free and modes of social organization diverged from the European cultural centers where the novel gained its form and audience Answering these questions and more Volume 11 The Novel in Africa and the Caribbean since 1950 explores the institutions of cultural production that exerted influence in late colonialism from missionary schools and metropolitan publishers to universities and small presses How these structures provoke and respond to the literary trends and social peculiarities of Africa and the Caribbean impacts not only the writing and reading of novels in those regions but also has a transformative effect on the novel as a global phenomenon Together the volume s 32 contributing experts tell a story about the close relationship between the novel and the project of decolonization and explore the multiple ways in which novels enable readers to imagine communities beyond their own and thus made this form of literature a compelling catalyst for cultural transformation The authors show that even as the novel grows in Africa and the Caribbean as a mark of the elites mastery of European form it becomes the essential instrument for critiquing colonialism and for articulating the new horizons of cultural nationalism Within this historical context the volume examines works by authors such as Chinua Achebe Nadine Gordimer George Lamming Jamaica Kincaid V S Naipaul Zoe Wicomb J M Coetzee and many others Soundin' Canaan Paul db Watkins, 2025-01-21 Part exploration of a key group of Black Canadian poets part literary cultural and musical history Soundin Canaan demonstrates how music in Black Canadian poetry is not solely aesthetic but a form of social ethical and political expression Soundin Canaan refers to the code name often used for Canada during the Black migration to Canada The book analyzes the contributions of key Black Canadian poets including their poetic styles and their performances The book has several key objectives including recuperating the collision of the historical and the Biblically derived figure of Canaan the promised land of freedom and security for an African American population seeking to leave the shackles of slavery behind and the northern terminus of the underground railroad Centering around the poetry of George Elliott Clarke Dionne Brand M NourbeSe Philip Wayde Compton and rapper K naan it delves into how these poets

draw inspiration from African American and Afro diasporic musical genres such as blues jazz reggae and dub hip hop and remix to reshape the notions of identity and citizenship Soundin Canaan asks what does Canadian citizenship sound like especially when voiced by Black Canadian poets who embrace a fluid and multicultural form of citizenship that moves between local and global spaces much like music does Using a DJ Methodology the author mixes in close readings of poetry music cultural and literary history as well as various interviews with the poets The book includes an accompanying soundtrack to further enhance the reading experience Listening to the poets in this book that is in listening closely to the poems sounds and musical samples they bring into the mix constitutes sonic citizenship This co performative act of reading listening and sounding serves as a reminder of how citizens inhabit and negotiate life in Canada beyond the formal legal framework of the nation state

Eroticism, Spirituality, and Resistance in Black Women's Writings Donna Aza Weir-Soley, 2017-06-13 Provocative articulates the importance of embodied erotic spirituality to black female subjectivity and empowerment Tulsa Studies in Women s Literature Sets out to reclaim the right of black women to their sexual and erotic expression untainted by the stereotypes and disparagements that have historically confined them African American Review Captures one of the most challenging concerns of scholars who engage black women s literature culture and theory the ongoing quest to locate a form of black female sexual agency that neither withers in the chilly lake of sexual repression nor explodes in the heat of hypersexual stereotypes MELUS Journal of the Society for the Study of the Multi Ethnic Literature of the United States Successfully undertakes an analysis of how black women writers have used overlapping narrative depictions of sexuality and spirituality to recast the denigrated black female body and rewrite an empowered and fully actualized black female subject Candice M Jenkins author of *Private Lives Proper Relations Regulating Black Intimacy* Weir Soley speaks with an authority that comes from real knowledge of investment in and attention to the details of the African cosmologies and textual complexities she unearths Carine Mardorossian SUNY Buffalo The most original and significant contributions are the often brilliant readings of Morrison Adisa and Danticat The work is riveting both methodologically and critically Leslie Sanders York University Western European mythology and history tend to view spirituality and sexuality as opposite extremes But sex can be more than a function of the body and religion more than a function of the mind as exemplified in the works and characters of such writers as Zora Neale Hurston Toni Morrison Opal Palmer Adisa and Edwidge Danticat Donna Weir Soley builds on the work of previous scholars who have identified the ways that black women s narratives often contain a form of spirituality rooted in African cosmology which consistently grounds their characters self empowerment and quest for autonomy What she adds to the discussion is an emphasis on the importance of sexuality in the development of black female subjectivity beginning with Hurston s *Their Eyes Were Watching God* and continuing into contemporary black women s writings Writing in a clear lucid and straightforward style Weir Soley supports her thesis with close readings of various texts including Hurston s *Their Eyes Were Watching God* and Morrison s *Beloved* She reveals how

these writers highlight the interplay between the spiritual and the sexual through religious symbols found in Voudoun Santeria Condomble Kumina and Hoodoo Her arguments are particularly persuasive in proposing an alternative model for black female subjectivity

Black Heretics, Black Prophets Anthony Bogues, 2015-12-22 First published in 2003 This pioneering new book surveys the political thought of a selection of influential black thinkers in provocative exploration of the black radical tradition as it has evolved in the Caribbean Africa and the United States Each chapter focuses on key figures or social movement including the slave Cugoano the American anti lynching activist Ida B Wells Barnett C L R James W E B Du Bois former leader of the anti colonial movement in Tanzania Julius Nyerere Walter Rodney the political philosophy of Rastafari and the activist musician Bob Marley This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of radical black thought and the development of an activist political tradition

Duppy Conqueror Kwame Dawes, 2013-05-14 Dawes is highly original and intelligent possessing poetic sensibility that is rooted and sound unshakeable and unstopped both in its vibrancy and direction He writes poetry as it ought to be written World Literature Today Dawes asserts himself as man and artist and finally with grace achieved and grace said sits down to begin life s tragic feast a writer of major significance Brag Book The notion of a reggae aesthetic of the language moving to a different rhythm under different kinds of pressure underpins all Dawes work as poet Stewart Brown Born in Ghana raised in Jamaica and educated in Canada Kwame Dawes is a dynamic and electrifying poet In this generous collection new poems appear with the best work from fifteen previous volumes Deeply nuanced in exploring the human condition Dawes poems are filled with complex emotion and consistently remind us what it means to be a global citizen From The Lessons Fingers can be trained to make shapes that pressed just right on the gleaming keys will make a sound that can stay tears or cause them to flow for days Anyone can learn to make some music but not all have the heart to beat out the tunes that will turn us inside out Kwame Dawes is the author of fifteen collections of poetry two novels four anthologies and numerous essays and plays In 2009 he won an Emmy Award for his interactive website LiveHopeLove com Since 2011 he has taught at the University of Nebraska and lives in Lincoln Nebraska

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