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the story of two cultural groups Afro Hispanics whose ancestors came to Panama as African slaves and West Indians from the English speaking countries of Jamaica and Barbados who arrived during the mid nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to build the railroad and the Panama Canal While Afro Hispanics assimilated after centuries of mestizaje race mixing and now identify with their Spanish heritage West Indians hold to their British Caribbean roots and identify more closely with Africa and the Caribbean By examining the writing of black Panamanian authors Sonja Watson highlights how race is defined contested and inscribed in Panama She discusses the cultural racial and national tensions that prevent these two groups from forging a shared Afro Panamanian identity ultimately revealing why ethnically diverse Afro descendant populations continue to struggle to create racial unity in nations across Latin America and the Caribbean **SECOLAS Annals** Southeastern Council on Latin American Studies,2003 Daughters of the Diaspora Miriam DeCosta-Willis,2003 *Daughters of the Diaspora* features the creative writing of 20 Hispanophone women of African descent as well as the interpretive essays of 15 literary critics The collection is unique in its combination of genres including poetry short stories essays excerpts from novels and personal narratives many of which are being translated into English for the first time They address issues of ethnicity sexuality social class and self representation and in so doing shape a revolutionary discourse that questions and subverts historical assumptions and literary conventions Miriam DeCosta Willis s comprehensive Introduction biographical sketches of the authors and their chronological arrangement within the text provide an accessible history of the evolution of an Afro Hispanic literary tradition in the Caribbean Africa and Latin America The book will be useful as textbook in courses in Africana Studies Women s Studies Caribbean Latina and Latin American Studies as well as courses in literature and the humanities **Imperial Educación** Thomas Genova,2021-07-08 In the long nineteenth century Argentine and Cuban reformers invited white women from the United States to train teachers as replacements for their countries supposedly unfit mothers *Imperial Educación* examines representations of mixed race Afro descended mothers in literary and educational texts from the Americas during an era in which governing elites were invested in reproducing European cultural values in their countries citizens Thomas Genova analyzes the racialized figure of the republican mother in nineteenth century literary texts in North and South America and the Caribbean highlighting the ways in which these works question the capacity of Afro descended women to raise good republican citizens for the newly formed New World nation states Considering the work of canonical and noncanonical authors alike Genova asks how the allegory of the national family omnipresent in the nationalist discourses of the Americas reconciles itself to the race hierarchies upon which New World slave and postslavery societies are built This innovative study is the first book to consider the hemispheric relations between race republican motherhood and public education by triangulating the nation building processes of Cuba and Argentina through U S empire New World Studies **Culture and Customs of Panama** La Verne M. Seales Soley,2008-12-30 High school and public libraries will find this volume a welcome addition to reference book shelves Engagingly written this comprehensive volume gives students

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