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Michael Manley and Jamaican Democracy, 1972-1980 F. S. J. Ledgister, 2014-06-05 This book examines the democratic ideas of Michael Manley Jamaican prime minister from 1972 to 1980 and again from 1989 to 1992 during his government in the 1970s Manley wrote three books during or about that period The Politics of Change A Voice at the Workplace and Jamaica Struggle in the Periphery The first two laid out his policy ideas regarding egalitarian democratic change and economic democracy and the third reprised those ideas and assessed their implementation and the obstacles they faced during the eight and a half years Manley served as prime minister While Manley was seen as a socialist firebrand a close examination of his ideas reveals a democratic nationalist whose motivation was love of country and a desire to promote national self confidence and egalitarianism within the framework of liberal democracy and a reformed capitalism

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**Goldeneye** Matthew Parker, 2015-03-15 For two months every year from 1946 to his death eighteen years later Ian Fleming lived at Goldeneye the house he built on a point of high land overlooking a small white sand beach on Jamaica's stunning north coast All the James Bond novels and stories were written here This book explores the huge influence of Jamaica on the creation of Fleming's iconic post war hero The island was for Fleming part retreat from the world part

tangible representation of his own values and part exotic fantasy It will examine his Jamaican friendships his extraordinary circle included Errol Flynn the Oliviers international politicians and British royalty as well as his close neighbor Noel Coward and trace his changing relationship with Ann Charteris and hers with Jamaica and the emergence of Blanche Blackwell as his Jamaican soulmate It will also compare the real Jamaica of the 1950s during the build up to independence with the island's portrayal in the Bond books to shine a light on the attitude of the likes of Fleming and Coward to the dramatic end of the British Empire

*Agro-industrial Policy Reviews* Keith Marsden, Maurizio Garzia, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 1998-01-01

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*Scripting Empire* James Procter, 2024-03-06 Scripting Empire recovers the literary and cultural history of West Indian and West African writing at the BBC in order to rethink the critical mid-century decades of shrinking British sovereignty late modernism and mass migration to the metropole Between the 1930s and the 1960s a remarkable group of black Atlantic artists and intellectuals became producers editors and freelancers at the corporation including Una Marson Langston Hughes Louise Bennett Wole Soyinka Derek Walcott Amos Tutuola V S Naipaul Sam Selvon Cyprian Ekwensi Stuart Hall and C L R James Operating at the interface of a range of literary and broadcast genres this loose network of African Caribbean writers and thinkers prompt a reassessment of the aesthetic formal and political fallout of decolonization between the outbreak of World War II and the first airings of post colonial independence Scripting Empire works comparatively across dozens of different programmes spanning the General Overseas Service Home Service Light Programme and Third Programme Drawing upon a transnational archive of materials including scripts correspondence periodicals visual records and sound recordings it seeks to re position the cultural contribution of West Indians and West Africans within a more pervasive and porous account of radio transmission the legacy of which extends well beyond broadcasting

**Ian Fleming and the Politics of Ambivalence** Ian Kinane, 2021-04-08 Previously considered an avowed nationalist this book explores how Ian Fleming's writings and his representational politics contain an implicit resistance to imperial rhetoric Through an examination of Fleming's Jamaica set novels Live and Let Die Dr No and The Man with the Golden Gun as well as the later film adaptations of these novels Ian Kinane reveals Fleming's deep ambivalence to British decolonisation and to wider Anglo Caribbean relations Offered here is a crucial insight into the public imagination

during the birth of modern British multiculturalism that encompasses broader links between Fleming's writings on race and the representation of early British Jamaican cultural relations. By exploring the effects of racial representation in these popular works, Kinane connects the novels to more contemporary concerns regarding migration and the ways in which the misrepresentation of cultures, races, and peoples has led to fraught and contentious global geo-political relations as figured in the fictional icon James Bond.

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chronological record of historical revisionism and the fact that none of the plans has been realized reflects post colonial social processes and national ambivalence about piratical and naval history This interdisciplinary study will be valuable reading for students of historiography piracy Caribbean history Caribbean politics and heritage tourism **An Eye for the Tropics** Krista A. Thompson, 2007-03-15 A beautifully illustrated look at the aesthetics and implications of the visual images used to sell Jamaica and the Bahamas to tourists as tropical paradises from the 1880s through the 1930s Ian Fleming Andrew Lycett, 2013-10-01 We all know who James Bond is but how many of us know much about his creator Ian Fleming a master of espionage and thrillers In this full length biography author Andrew Lycett tells the story of Ian Fleming s life proving that it was just as dramatic as that of his fictional creation Educated at Eaton and Sandhurst he joined Naval Intelligence in 1939 participating in both Operation Mincemeat and Operation Golden Eye After the war he became a journalist and in 1953 wrote Casino Royale thereby introducing the world to an English spy named James Bond Set in London Switzerland and Fleming s Jamaican estate Goldeneye his life was peopled with luminaries like Noel Coward Sean Connery Ursula Andress Bond film producer Cubby Broccoli and others With direct access to Fleming s family and friends Lycett goes behind the complicated facade of this enigmatic and remarkable man Ian Fleming by Andrew Lycett is biography at its best a glittering portrait of the brilliant and enigmatic man who created Agent 007 **Caribbean Romances** Belinda Edmondson, 1999 Ten young scholars from a variety of disciplines explore how the concept of romance initially constructed in the imperial imagination of Europe and America is employed within contemporary Caribbean popular culture and literature to idealize the newly independent postcolonial societies of the region Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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