

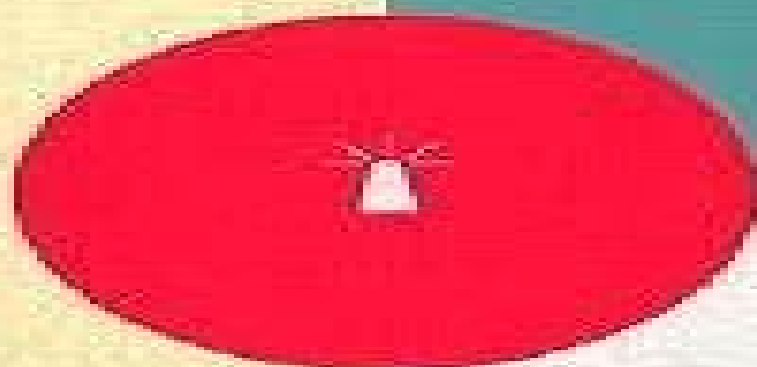
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Caribbean poets Kamau Brathwaite and M Nourbese Philip the book argues that these writers have produced new forms of poetry that address the holes in history that more traditional forms of poetry neglect By refusing to limit their work to lyrical expressions of personal experience it maintains that these writers produce poetry that explores the linguistic historical and political conditions of contemporary culture advancing a formally and thematically challenging critique of the ways in which women and people of colour are represented Far from constituting a unified school of poetry however the book argues that these five writers represent different facets of the various kinds of poetic practice taking place on the margins of contemporary culture

Contested Representations Shelly R. Butler, 2013-11-05 The controversy surrounding the significant Into the Heart of Africa exhibit at the Royal Ontario Museum in Canada is explored in this compelling and analytical text The exhibit has become an international controversial touchstone for issues surrounding the politics of visual representation such as the challenges to curatorial and ethnographic authority in multicultural and postcolonial contexts Asking why the museum's exhibit failed so many people the author examines such issues as institutional politics the broad political and intellectual climate surrounding museums the legacies of colonialism and traditions of representation of Africa and the politics of irony By drawing upon anthropological and cultural criticism the book offers a unique account of the ways in which an ambiguous exhibit about colonialism became the site of an expansive

Into the Heart of Africa 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 *Moving Beyond*

Boundaries (Vol. 1) Carole Boyce-Davies, Molaria Ogundipe-Leslie, 1995-02 v 1 International dimensions of Black women's writing v 2 Black women's diasporas *Legacies of Trade and Empire* Shihan de Silva Jayasuriya, Beheroze Shroff, 2023-04-20 This book problematises established histories of slavery and indentured labour in Africa Asia the Caribbean and South America as carried out through European empires to interpret the impact of trade particularly in the region surrounding the Indian Ocean The discourse within the chapters by Shihan de Silva Jayasuriya Ute Fendler Tom Hoogervorst Xin Li Frederick Noronha Marie Christine Parent and Beheroze Shroff explores the aesthetics of silence the poetics of relation creolisation agency knowledge transfers decolonisation and the afterlife of empire as well as the assertion of identities musical practices and cuisines These critical analyses utilise case studies from India Indonesia Seychelles South Africa Sri Lanka and Suriname To break the silence on legacies of empire the authors look through the prisms of history politics economics sociology linguistics literature anthropology and ethnomusicology They search through the annals of history for ways of living harmoniously in an increasingly globalised world Paracritical Hinge Nathaniel Mackey, 2018-03-15 Paracritical Hinge is a collection of varied yet interrelated pieces highlighting Nathaniel Mackey's multifaceted work as writer and critic It embraces topics ranging from Walt Whitman's interest in phrenology to the marginalization of African American experimental writing from Kamau Brathwaite's calibanistic language practices to Federico Garc a Lorca's flamenco aesthetic of duende and its continuing repercussions from H D's desert measure and coastal way of knowing to the altered spatial disposition of Miles Davis's trumpet sound from Robert Duncan's serial poetics to diasporic syncretism from the lyric poem's present day predicaments to gnosticism Offering illuminating commentary on these and other artists including Amiri Baraka Mississippi Fred McDowell Wilson Harris Jack Spicer John Coltrane Jay Wright and Bob Kaufman Paracritical Hinge also sheds light on Mackey's own work as a poet fiction writer and editor

Classicisms in the Black Atlantic Ian Moyer, Adam Lecznar, Heidi Morse, 2020-01-09 The historical and cultural space of the Black Atlantic a diasporic world of forced and voluntary migrations has long provided fertile ground for the construction and reconstruction of new forms of classicism From the aftermath of slavery up to the present day black authors intellectuals and artists in the Atlantic world have shaped and reshaped the cultural legacies of classical antiquity in a rich variety of ways in order to represent their identities and experiences and reflect on modern conceptions of race nation and identity The studies presented in this volume range across the Anglophone Francophone and Hispanophone worlds including literary studies of authors such as Derek Walcott Marlene NourbaSe Philip and Junot D az biographical and historical studies and explorations of race and classicism in the visual arts They offer reflections on the place of classicism in contemporary conflicts and debates over race and racism and on the intersections between classicism race gender and social status demonstrating how the legacies of ancient Greece and Rome have been used to buttress racial hierarchies but also to challenge racism and Eurocentric reconstructions of antiquity **Searching for Safe Spaces** Myriam Chancy, 1997-09-05

Home Exile Return Words heavy with meaning and passion For Myriam Chancy these three themes animate the lives and writings of dispossessed Afro Caribbean women Understanding exile as flight from political persecution or types of oppression that single out women Chancy concentrates on diasporic writers and filmmakers who depict the vulnerability of women to poverty and exploitation in their homelands and their search for safe refuge These Afro Caribbean feminists probe the complex issues of race nationality gender sexuality and class that limit women s lives They portray the harsh conditions that all too commonly drive women into exile depriving them of security and a sense of belonging in their adopted countries the United States Canada or England As they rework traditional literary forms artists such as Joan Riley Beryl Gilroy M Noubese Philip Dionne Brand Makeda Silvera Audre Lorde Rosa Guy Michelle Cliff and Mari Chauvet give voice to fro Caribbean women s alienation and longing to return home Whether their return is realized geographically or metaphorically the poems fiction and film considered in this book speak boldly of self definition and transformation **The Routledge**

Companion to Anglophone Caribbean Literature Michael A. Bucknor, Alison Donnell, 2011-06-14 The Routledge Companion to Anglophone Caribbean Literature offers a comprehensive critically engaging overview of this increasingly significant body of work The volume is divided into six sections that consider the foremost figures of the Anglophone Caribbean literary tradition and a history of literary critical debate textual turning points identifying key moments in both literary and critical history and bringing lesser known works into context fresh perspectives on enduring and contentious critical issues including the canon nation race gender popular culture and migration new directions for literary criticism and theory such as eco criticism psychoanalysis and queer studies the material dissemination of Anglophone Caribbean literature and generic interfaces with film and visual art This volume is an essential text that brings together sixty nine entries from scholars across three generations of Caribbean literary studies ranging from foundational critical voices to emergent scholars in the field The volume s reach of subject and clarity of writing provide an excellent resource and springboard to further research for those working in literature and cultural studies postcolonial and diaspora studies as well as Caribbean studies history and geography *Cartographic Strategies of Postmodernity* Peta Mitchell, 2013-01-11 The last fifty years have witnessed the growing pervasiveness of the figure of the map in critical theoretical and fictional discourse References to mapping and cartography are endemic in poststructuralist theory and similarly geographically and culturally diverse authors of twentieth century fiction seem fixated upon mapping While the map metaphor has been employed for centuries to highlight issues of textual representation and epistemology the map metaphor itself has undergone a transformation in the postmodern era This metamorphosis draws together poststructuralist conceptualizations of epistemology textuality cartography and metaphor and signals a shift away from modernist preoccupations with temporality and objectivity to a postmodern pragmatics of spatiality and subjectivity *Cartographic Strategies of Postmodernity* charts this metamorphosis of cartographic metaphor and argues that the ongoing reworking of the map metaphor renders it a formative and performative

metaphor of postmodernity **Diaspora and Exile** Lucía Mora González, Bernhard Dietz Guerrero, Asunción Sánchez Villalón, 2001 The different contributions of this body of work attempt to demonstrate that the concept of diaspora exile has acquired a renewed currency among scholars by examining that to be in exile at least in some way is to live a disjoint life Thus to live in exile or diaspora implies to take up the difficult task of keeping one's dignity and one's story despite the onslaught of a colonial power The relationship with a past often through stories of the mother land or through remembrance and re-creation becomes a means of survival Furthermore the sense or absence of community and the positioning in language generate an ever more complex and dialogic definition of Canadian and American nationalities and identities **Exile and Return as Poetics of Identity in Contemporary Anglo-Caribbean Literature** Eleonora Natalia Ravizza, 2019-11-25 In contemporary Anglo Caribbean literature the dialectic interrelations of exile and return are essential for conveying meta-reflections on literature and language as well as the role they play in the construction of personal and collective identities While this volume focuses on the specificity of a cultural area whose history is marked by colonialism diaspora slavery and racial conflicts it also raises epistemological questions surrounding the complexity of literature and its function in a world which is ever more composite hybrid and transcultural By developing a new systematic approach which combines post-colonial studies theories of intertextuality and philosophy of language it explores how contemporary literary texts reflect elaborate and redefine the experiences of societies that are currently dealing with ever growing global interdependencies and newly formed cultural and semiotic context *Black Women, Writing and Identity* Carole Boyce-Davies, 2002-09-11 *Black Women Writing and Identity* is an exciting work by one of the most imaginative and acute writers around The book explores a complex and fascinating set of interrelated issues establishing the significance of such wide ranging subjects as re-mapping re-naming and cultural crossings tourist ideologies and playful world travelling gender heritage and identity African women's writing and resistance to domination marginality effacement and decentering gender language and the politics of location Carole Boyce Davies is at the forefront of attempts to broaden the discourse surrounding the representation of and by black women and women of colour *Black Women Writing and Identity* represents an extraordinary achievement in this field taking our understanding of identity location and representation to new levels Political Theology on Edge Clayton Crockett, Catherine Keller, 2021-12-07 In *Political Theology on Edge* the discourse of political theology is seen as situated on an edge that is on the edge of a world that is grappling with global warming a brutal form of neoliberal capitalism protests against racism and police brutality and the COVID 19 pandemic This edge is also a form of eschatology that forces us to imagine new ways of being religious and political in our cohabitation of a fragile and shared planet Each of the essays in this volume attends to how climate change and our ecological crises intersect and interact with more traditional themes of political theology While the tradition of political theology is often associated with philosophical responses to the work of Carl Schmitt and the critical attempts to disengage religion from his rightwing politics the contributors to this volume are

informed by Schmitt but not limited to his perspectives They engage and transform political theology from the standpoint of climate change the politics of race and non Christian political theologies including Islam and Sikhism Important themes include the Anthropocene ecology capitalism sovereignty Black Lives Matter affect theory continental philosophy destruction and suicide This book features world renowned scholars and emerging voices that together open up the tradition of political theology to new ideas and new ways of thinking Contributors Gil Anidjar Balbinder Singh Bhogal J Kameron Carter William E Connolly Kelly Brown Douglas Seth Gaiters Lisa Gasson Gardner Winfred Goodwin Lawrence Hillis Mehmet Karabela Michael Northcott Austin Roberts No lle Vahanian Larry L Welborn

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