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literature and other media that explore these realities negotiate the fuzzy edges of ethnic or national cultures and participate in the creation of transnational public spheres as well as transcultural imaginations and memories and finally pedagogy and didactics where earlier models of teaching other cultures are faced with the challenge of coming to terms with cultural complexity both in what is being taught and in the people it is taught to and where target cultures have become elusive The idea of locating culture and literature exclusively in the context of ethnicities or nations is rapidly losing plausibility throughout an English speaking world that has long since been multi rather than monolingual Exploring the prospects and contours of Transcultural English Studies thus reflects a set of common challenges and predicaments that in recent years have increasingly moved centre stage not only in the New Literatures in English but also in British and American studies

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 A History of Literature in the Caribbean: English- and **Dutch-speaking countries** Albert James Arnold, Julio Rodríguez-Luis, J. Michael Dash, 2001-01-01 For the first time the Dutch speaking regions of the Caribbean and Suriname are brought into fruitful dialogue with another major American literature that of the anglophone Caribbean The results are as stimulating as they are unexpected The editors have coordinated the work of a distinguished international team of specialists Read separately or as a set of three volumes the History of Literature in the Caribbean is designed to serve as the primary reference book in this area The reader can follow the comparative evolution of a literary genre or plot the development of a set of historical problems under the appropriate heading for the English or Dutch speaking region An extensive index to names and dates of authors and significant historical figures completes the volume The subeditors bring to their respective specialty areas a wealth of Caribbeanist experience Vera M Kutzinski is Professor of English American and Afro American Literature at Yale University Her book Sugar s Secrets Race and The Erotics of Cuban Nationalism 1993 treated a crucial subject in the romance of the Caribbean nation Ineke Phaf Rheinberger has been very active in Latin American and Caribbean literary criticism for two decades first at the Free University in Berlin and later at the University of Maryland The editor of A History of Literature in the Caribbean A James Arnold is Professor of French at the University of Virginia where he founded the New World Studies graduate program Over

the past twenty years he has been a pioneer in the historical study of the N gritude movement and its successors in the Women Writers in the Twentieth Century Literature Monika Gupta, 2000 The Present francophone Caribbean Anthology Consisting Of Some Twenty Articles Of Moderate Length By Eminent Scholars At The National Level Is An Attempt In Analysing The Point Of View Of Women As Evinced In The Writings Of The Women Writers Belonging To The Different Genres And The Countries Like India America South Africa Canada The Other Countries Of The Commonwealth And Africa And Also The Writing Branded As Post Modernist Literature And The Literature Of The New Modernity Where The Emphasis Is Laid Particularly Upon The Issues Of Identity Alienation Suppression And Protest Pertaining To The Lot Of Women In The Present Day World The Volume Stresses An Usurping Issue Of Her Dominance Over Men Not Through Her Sexuality But The Far Effective Qualities Of Her Motherhood This Volume Is Brought Out With The Trust That It Would Throw Fresh Light On The Approach Of The Researchers And Make The Literary Critical Art A Pastime In Excavating As Well As Analysing Thoughts Of The Modern Writers On Both Woman And Her Feminity Moving Beyond Boundaries (Vol. 2) Carole Boyce-Davies, Molara Ogundipe-Leslie, 1995-04 V 1 International dimensions of Black women's writing Caribbean Women's Poetry Denise deCaires Narain, 2003-08-29 Contemporary Caribbean Women's Poetry provides detailed readings of individual poems by women poets whose work has not yet received the sustained critical attention it deserves These readings are contextualized both within Caribbean cultural debates and postcolonial and feminist critical discourses in a lively and engaged way revisiting nationalist debates as well as topical issues about the performance of gendered and raced identities within poetic discourse Newly available in paperback this book is groundbreaking reading for all those interested in postcolonialism Gender Studies Caribbean Studies and contemporary poetry Reimagining Pan-Africanism Soyinka, Wole, Amin, Samir, 2016-01-18 In the nineteen 60s and 70s the University of Dar es salaam was recognised internationally as a great academic institution and the site of anti colonialist anti imperialist socialist studies and activism With the onslaught of neo liberalism beginning with Structural Adjustment Programmes in Tanzania in the mid 80s the university was one of its prime targets subjected to numerous pressures designed to extinguish the flames of revolutionary scholarship and activism The establishment in 2008 of the Mwalimu Nyerere Chair on Pan Africanism with Professor Issa Shivji as its first Chairman and the annual Distinguished Nyerere Lectures Series inaugurating annual intellectual festivals was in Professor Shivji s introduction to this volume of collected lectures the resurrection of radical Pan Africanism at the University of Dar es salaam The impact of the festivals and the lectures went well beyond the university community as substantial number of the participants at these lectures and debates were citizen intellectuals not part of the university community The calibre of the distinguished lecturers speaks for itself there could be no better representation of progressive African intellectuals honouring the legacy of Mwalimu Nyerere than Professors Wole Soyinka Samir Amin Bereket Habte Selassie Micere Githae Mugo and Thandika Mkandawire whose lectures are published in this book

Archive of Tongues Moon Charania, 2023-06-30 In Archive of Tongues Moon Charania explores feminine dispossession and the brown diaspora through a reflection on the life of her mother Drawing on her mother's memories and stories of migration violence sexuality queerness domesticity and the intimate economies of everyday life Charania conceptualizes her mother's tongue as an object of theory and an archive of brown intimate life By presenting a mode of storytelling that is sensual and melancholic piercing and sharp Charania recovers otherwise silenced modes of brown mothers survival disobedience and meaning making that are often only lived out in invisible intimate spaces and too often disappear into them In narrating her mother's tongue as both metaphor for and material reservoir of other ways of knowing Charania gestures to the afflictions limits and failures of feminist queer and postcolonial scholarly interrogations and the consequences of closing the archive of the brown mother Censorship in Canadian Literature Mark Cohen, 2001-10-09 Cohen critiques Timothy Findley's broad anti censorship position he traces Margaret Atwood's evolution from implicit support for the censorship of pornography in Bodily Harm to the rejection of censorship in The Handmaid's Tale and he provides the first detailed study of the draft of Margaret Laurence's unfinished novel showing the degree to which her final silence was a result of her censorship ordeal Finally an analysis of the writing of Beatrice Culleton and Marlene Nourbese Philip shows how different kinds of socio cultural censorship from gate keepers to self censorship silence Native and black Canadian voices Cohen s re definition of censorship as essentially a practice of judgment takes us beyond the traditional Enlightenment delineation of censorship as an oppressive government practice and the consequent neutralist liberal condemnation of censorship on principle Since judgment is enmeshed in the fabric of human endeavour censorship is inevitable since censorship is inevitable Cohen concludes debate over whether censorship itself is desirable should give way to a search for censorship practices that are more just Censorship in Canadian Literature is an essential text for scholars of Canadian literature as well as for anyone concerned with contemporary debates about censorship and civil rights **Beyond the Canebrakes** Emily Allen Williams, 2008 15 essays and two interviews that examine the work of West Indian writers living in Canada The authors of these essays and interviews dissect issues of history gender power identity and levels of discourse in moving scholars researchers and students into arenas of study and critique of the West Indian Woman writer residing in Canada

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