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Minty Alley Cyril Lionel Robert James, 1975 C. L. R. James and Creolization Nicole King, 2011-01-01 C L R James 1901 1989 one of the most important intellectuals of the twentieth century expressed his postcolonial and socialist philosophies in fiction speeches essays and book length scholarly discourses However the majority of academic attention given to James keeps the diverse mediums of James s writing separate focuses on his work as a political theorist and subordinates his role as a fiction writer This book however seeks to change such an approach to studying James Defining creolization as a process by which European African Amerindian Asian and American cultures are amalgamated to form new hybrid identities and cultures Nicole King uses this process as a means to understanding James s work and life She argues that throughout his career whether writing a short story or a political history James articulated his attempt to produce revolutionary radical discourses with a consistent methodology James a Trinidad born scholar who migrated to England and then to the United States and who described himself both as a black radical and a Victorian intellectual serves as a definitive model of creolization King argues that James s writings also fit the model of creolization for each is influenced by diverse types of discourses James rarely wrote from within the confines of a single discipline instead choosing to make the layers of history literature philosophy and political theory coalesce in order to make his point As his West Indian and Western European influences converge in his work and life he creates texts that are difficult to confine to a specific category or discipline No matter which writerly medium he uses James was preoccupied with how to represent the individual personality and at the same time represent the community The C L R James that emerges from King's study is a man made more compelling and more human because of his complicated multilayered and sometimes contradictory allegiances The Cambridge Companion to the Modernist Novel Morag Shiach, 2007-04-19 The novel is modernism s most vital and experimental genre With a chronology and guide to further reading this 2007 Companion is an accessible and informative C. L. R. James's Caribbean Paget Henry, Paul Buhle, 1992-06-09 For review see Terisita Mart nez overview of the genre Vergne in The Hispanic American historial review HAHR 75 3 August 1995 p 448 450 Sidney W Mintz in New West Indian Guide Nieuwe West indische Gids vol 69 no 1 p 143 145 C. L. R. James Aldon Lynn Nielsen, 2010-12 This study of C L R James s writings is the first to look at them as literature and not as theory This sustained analysis of his major published works places them in the context of his less well known writings and offers an encompassing critique of one of the African diaspora's most significant thinkers and writers Here the author of Black Jacobins World Revolution A History of Pan African

Revolt Beyond a Boundary and the lyric novel Minty Alley is seen not only as among the great political philosophers but also as the literary artist that he remained from his first writings in his native Trinidad through his underground years in America to his final essays and speeches in London The writings of James have inspired revolutionaries on three continents They have altered the course of historiography shown that way toward independent black political struggles and established a base for much of today's study of culture This study evaluates them as powerful works of literature Salvage Dionne Brand, 2024-10-01 One of Literary Hub's most anticipated books of 2024 Dionne Brand explores English and American literature and the colonial aesthetic that shaped her sense of self and the world of what was possible and what was not In Salvage Readings from the Wreck Dionne Brand's first major book of nonfiction since her classic A Map to the Door of No Return the acclaimed poet and novelist offers a bracing look at the intersections of reading and life and what remains in the wreck of empire Blending literary criticism and autobiography as artifact Brand reads Aphra Behn s Oroonoko Daniel Defoe s Robinson Crusoe and Jane Austen's Mansfield Park among other still widely studied works to explore encounters with colonial imperialist and racist tropes from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries tropes that continue in new forms today Brand vividly shows how contemporary practices of reading and writing are shaped by the narrative structures of these and related works and explores how in the face of this one writes a narrative of Black life that attends to its own consciousness and expression With the power and eloquence of a great poet coupled with the rigor of a deep and subtle thinker Brand reveals how she learned to read the literature of two empires British and American in an anticolonial light in order to survive and in order to live This is the library the wreck and the potential for salvage she offers us now in a brilliant groundbreaking and essential work Narratives of Obeah in West Indian Literature Janelle Rodrigues, 2019-04-05 This book explores representations of Obeah a name used in the English Creole speaking Caribbean to describe various African derived syncretic Caribbean religious practices across a range of prose fictions published in the twentieth century by West Indian authors In the Caribbean and its diasporas Obeah often manifests in the casting of spells the administration of baths and potions of various oils herbs roots and powders and sometimes spirit possession for the purposes of protection revenge health and well being In most Caribbean territories the practice and practices that may resemble it remains illegal Narratives of Obeah in West Indian Literature analyses fiction that employs Obeah as a marker of the Black folk aesthetics that are now constitutive of West Indian literary and cultural production either in resistance to colonial ideology or in service of the same These texts foreground Obeah as a social and cultural logic both integral to and troublesome within the creation of such a thing as West Indian literature and culture at once a product of and a foil to Caribbean plantation societies This book explores the presentation of Obeah as an unruly narrative subject one that not only subverts but signifies a lasting Afro folk sensibility within colonial and postcolonial writing of the West Indies Narratives of Obeah in West Indian Literature will be of interest to scholars and students of Caribbean Literature Diaspora Studies and African and Caribbean religious studies it will

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