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Nettleford,1970 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

Identity Re-creation in Global African Encounters John Ayotunde Isola Bewaji,Adedoyin Aguoru,2019-08-07 Identity Re creation in Global African Encounters explores race racial politics and racial transformation in the context of Africa s encounters with non African communities through various perspectives including oppression racialization of ethnic difference and identity deconstruction While the contributors recognize that ethnicity has long been a staple analytical category of engagements between African and non African communities they present a holistic view of the continent and its diaspora through race outside of both colonial and neocolonial binaries allowing for a more nuanced study of Africa and its diaspora

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relationship between France and the United States **Radicalism and Social Change in Jamaica, 1960-1972** Obika Gray,1991 In August 1962 the island nation of Jamaica achieved independence from Great Britain In this provocative social and political history of the first decade of independence Obika Gray explores the impact of radical social movements on political change in Jamaica during a turbulent formative era Led by a minority elite and a middle class of mixed racial origins two parties each with its associated workers union emerged to dominate the postcolonial political scene Gray argues that party leaders representing the dominant social class felt vulnerable to attack and resorted to dictatorial measures to consolidate their power These measures domestic social crises and the worldwide rise of Black Power and other Third World ideologies provoked persistent challenges to the established parties political and moral authority With students radical intellectuals and the militant urban poor in the vanguard the protest movement took many forms Rastafarian religious symbolism rebel youth s cultural innovations efforts to organize independent labor unions and the intelligentsia s varied

attempts to use mass media to reach broader audiences all influenced the course of political events in this period Grounding his tale in relevant theory Gray persuasively contends that despite its narrow social and geographical base of support this urban protest movement succeeded in moving the major parties toward broader and more progressive agendas *Political Life in the Wake of the Plantation* Deborah A. Thomas, 2019-11-08 In 2010 Jamaican police and military forces entered the West Kingston community of Tivoli Gardens to apprehend Christopher Dudus Coke who had been ordered for extradition to the United States on gun and drug running charges By the time Coke was detained somewhere between seventy five and two hundred civilians had been killed In *Political Life in the Wake of the Plantation* Deborah A Thomas uses the incursion as a point of departure for theorizing the roots of contemporary state violence in Jamaica and in post plantation societies in general Drawing on visual oral historical and colonial archives Thomas traces the long term legacies of the plantation system and how its governing logics continue to shape and replicate forms of violence She places affect at the center of sovereignty to destabilize disembodied narratives of liberalism and progress and to raise questions about recognition repair and accountability In tying theories of politics colonialism race and affect together with Jamaica s history Thomas presents a robust framework for understanding what it means to be human in the plantation s wake **Encyclopedic Dictionary of Cults, Sects, and World Religions** Larry A. Nichols, George Mather, Alvin J. Schmidt, 2010-02-23 Up to date well documented comprehensive coverage of cults sects and world religions from the historical to the contemporary INCLUDES Well known groups and world religions such as Jehovah s Witnesses Mormons Islam and Baha i Groups with a significant North American influence including Santeria Rastafarians Haitian Voodoo white supremacy groups Wicca and Satanism REVISED UPDATED AND EXPANDED TO INCLUDE NEW ENTRIES AND NEW INFORMATION Updated information on Islam and its global impact New entries the Branch Davidians Native American religions Heaven s Gate Aum Supreme Truth the Boston Movement the Masonic Lodge and many others Developments in the world of cults and the occult *Encyclopedic Dictionary of Cults Sects and World Religions* is arguably the most significant reference book on the subject to be published Formerly titled *Dictionary of Cults Sects Religions and the Occult* it provides reliable information on the history and beliefs of nearly every form of religion active today This extensively revised edition includes new topics updated information and a brand new format for a clearer more organized approach The authors evaluate the beliefs and practices of each group from the perspective of the Bible and the historic creeds of the Christian church You ll also find group histories numerous illustrations charts current statistics websites bibliographies and other useful information **King Alpha's Song in a Strange Land** Jason Wilson, 2020-02-14 When Jackie Mittoo and Leroy Sibbles migrated from Jamaica to Toronto in the early 1970s the musicians brought reggae with them sparking the flames of one Canada s most vibrant music scenes In *King Alpha s Song in a Strange Land* professional reggae musician and scholar Jason Wilson tells the story of how the organic transnational nature of reggae brought black and white youth together opening up a cultural dialogue between Jamaican

migrants and Canadians along Toronto's ethnic frontlines. This underground subculture rebelled against the status quo, eased the acculturation process, and made bands such as Messenjah and the Sattalites household names for a brief but important time. By looking at Canada's golden age of reggae from the perspective of both Jamaican migrants and white Torontonians, Wilson reveals the power of music to break through the bonds of race and ease the hardships associated with transnational migration.

One Grand Noise Jerrilyn McGregory, 2021-07-29 Winner of the 2022 Chicago Folklore Prize. For many, December 26 is more than the day after Christmas; Boxing Day is one of the world's most celebrated cultural holidays. As a legacy of British colonialism, Boxing Day is observed throughout Africa and parts of the African diaspora, but unlike Trinidadian Carnival and Mardi Gras, fewer know of Bermuda's Gombey dancers, Bahamian Junkanoo, Dangriga's Jankun, and Charikanari. St. Croix's Crucian Christmas Festival and St. Kitts's Sugar Mas. *One Grand Noise* Boxing Day in the Anglicized Caribbean World delivers a highly detailed, thought-provoking examination of the use of spectacular vernacular to metaphorically dramatize such tropes as "one grand noise foreday morning" and "from back o' town." In cultural solidarity and an obvious critique of Western values and norms, revelers engage in celebratory sounds, often donning masks, cross-dressing, and dancing with abandon along thoroughfares usually deemed anathema to them. Folklorist Jerrilyn McGregory demonstrates how the cultural producers in various island locations ritualize Boxing Day as a part of their struggles over identity, class, and gender relations in accordance with time and space. Based on ethnographic study undertaken by McGregory, *One Grand Noise* explores Boxing Day as part of a creolization process from slavery into the twenty-first century. McGregory traces the holiday from its Egyptian origins to today and includes chapters on the Gombey dancers of Bermuda, the evolution of Junkanoo, Jankun in The Bahamas and Belize, and J'ouvert traditions in St. Croix and St. Kitts. Through her exploration of the holiday, McGregory negotiates the ways in which Boxing Day has expanded from small communal traditions into a common history of colonialism that keeps alive a collective spirit of resistance.

Rastafari and Reggae Becky Mulvaney, Carlos Nelson, 1990-08-13 A combination dictionary and annotated discography, videography, and bibliography, this sourcebook brings together listings of materials on the Rastafarian movement and reggae music. This sourcebook serves as a good introduction to Rastafari and reggae. Reference Books Bulletin. Coinciding with the sixtieth anniversary of Rastafari, this reference book traces the relationship between two intertwined aspects of Jamaican culture: Rastafari and reggae music. As important voices in the ongoing dialogue concerning Jamaica's search for a national identity, Rastafari and reggae have had a significant impact on international music and culture. This work is the first to document and describe these areas for researchers, providing a comprehensive dictionary of terms, people, places, and concepts relevant to Rastafari, reggae music, and their related histories. In a unique collaboration from the American and Jamaican perspectives, Mulvaney and Nelson have supplied annotated references and cross references for written materials, audio recordings, videocassettes, and films that cover the first sixty years of Rastafari and over twenty years of reggae music. The book is comprised of four main sections. The

dictionary serves as the focal point for the cross referencing of the entire book and offers entries that are either directly related to Rastafari and reggae or provide a historical context The discography which includes 200 entries represents a cross section of reggae music from 1968 to 1990 and is organized by musician or band name A small representative sample of documentary concert and narrative fiction videocassettes that address aspects of Rastafari or reggae music are catalogued in the videography along with selected films Finally the bibliography prepared by Carlos I H Nelson provides a thorough overview of journal and magazine articles creative works dissertations books interviews parts of books reviews and theses written by and about Rastafarians and reggae musicians It covers the past importance present significance and future legacies of the movement and the music The work also includes two appendices that list relevant periodicals and representative musicians and bands Music students and researchers will find Rastafari and Reggae to be a valuable reference source as will students in Caribbean and cultural studies communication history and anthropology courses For academic public and music library collections the book will be an important addition Independence, Colonial Relics, and Monuments in the Caribbean Allison O. Ramsay, Jerome Teelucksingh, 2024-04-17 Independence Colonial Relics and Monuments in the Caribbean is a collection of critical perspectives on independence and the legacies of colonialism in the post colonial Caribbean The contributors examine themes relating to culture identity gender nationhood heritage and historic preservation in the post independent Caribbean In a twenty first century context where calls for reparatory justice for the people of the Caribbean who have been disadvantaged by the effects of colonialism have intensified this book is quite relevant as some chapters examine colonialism through relics laws statues and monuments while other chapters explore the implications of African enslavement the role of Indian indentureship the Federation of the West Indies and the effect of the American based Black Lives Movement on the Caribbean Rasta, Race and Revolution Katrin Hansing, 2006 Decades after its birth and subsequent tour du monde Rastafari has more recently also appeared in revolutionary Cuba How the movement has been globalized and subsequently localized in a socialist and Spanish speaking context are the main foci of this book In particular it examines how Cubans have adopted and adapted the movement to their own socio political and cultural context Particular attention is paid to Rastafari s development in the context of Cuba s current economic crisis and re appearance of more overt racism Based on extensive ethnographic fieldwork in Cuba the study shows how Rastafari s growth and presence on the island have influenced and contributed to the formation and expression of new cultural identities and discourses with regard to what it means to be young black and Cuban Katrin Hansing is a social anthropologist who has worked on numerous Cuba related issues Her main areas of interests and expertise include migration race ethnicity and identity She is currently the director of a German Research Council funded research project on Cuba s social collaboration ties in Africa **The Caribbean** Denis Benn, 2004 The study is concerned mainly with the growth and development of political ideas in the Caribbean since the latter half of the eighteenth century It attempts an analysis of the more significant intellectual

formulations which have emerged in the region during the period it includes reference to some of the major economic theories which have shaped the Caribbean reality over the years Introduction p xi

The Encyclopedia of Caribbean Religions Patrick Taylor, Frederick I. Case, 2013-04-30 The Encyclopedia of Caribbean Religions is the definitive reference for Caribbean religious phenomena from a Caribbean perspective Generously illustrated this landmark project combines the breadth of a comparative approach to religion with the depth of understanding of Caribbean spirituality as an ever changing and varied historical phenomenon Organized alphabetically entries examine how Caribbean religious experiences have been shaped by and have responded to the processes of colonialism and the challenges of the postcolonial world Systematically organized by theme and area the encyclopedia considers religious traditions such as Vodou Rastafari Sunni Islam Sanatan Dharma Judaism and the Roman Catholic and Seventh day Adventist churches Detailed subentries present topics such as religious rituals beliefs practices specific historical developments geographical differences and gender roles within major traditions Also included are entries that address the religious dimensions of geographical territories that make up the Caribbean Representing the culmination of more than a decade of work by the associates of the Caribbean Religions Project The Encyclopedia of Caribbean Religions will foster a greater understanding of the role of religion in Caribbean life and society in the Caribbean diaspora and in wider national and transnational spaces

Chanting Down Babylon Nathaniel Samuel Murrell, William David Spencer, Adrian Anthony McFarlane, 1998 This anthology explores Rastafari religion culture and politics in Jamaica and other parts of the African diaspora An Afro Caribbean religious and cultural movement that sprang from the streets of Kingston Jamaica in the 1930s today Rastafari has close to one million adherents The basic message of Rastafari the dismantling of all oppressive institutions and the liberation of humankind even has strong appeal to non believers who are captivated by reggae music the lyrics and the immortal spirit of its enormously popular practitioner Bob Marley Probing into Rastafari s still evolving belief system political goals and cultural expression the contributors to this volume emphasize the importance of Africana history and the Caribbean context Author note Nathaniel Samuel Murrell is Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at the University of North Carolina Wilmington and Visiting Professor at the Caribbean Graduate School of Theology in Kingston Jamaica William David Spencer serves as Pastor of Encouragement at Pilgrim Church in Beverly MA and was an Adjunct Professor of Theology at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary s Center for Urban Ministerial Education in Boston He has authored co authored or edited The Prayer of Life of Jesus Mysterium and Mystery The Clerical Crime Novel God through the Looking Glass Joy through the Night 2 Corinthians Bible Study Commentary and The Global God Adrian Anthony McFarlane is Associate Professor of Philosophy and Chair of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies at Hartwick College in Oneonta NY He is author of A Grammar of Fear and Evil A Husserlian Wittgensteinian Hermeneutic

No Man's Land Cindy Hahamovitch, 2013-11-17 From South Africa in the nineteenth century to Hong Kong today nations around the world including the United States have turned to guestworker

programs to manage migration These temporary labor recruitment systems represented a state brokered compromise between employers who wanted foreign workers and those who feared rising numbers of immigrants Unlike immigrants guestworkers couldn't settle bring their families or become citizens and they had few rights Indeed instead of creating a manageable form of migration guestworker programs created an especially vulnerable class of labor Based on a vast array of sources from U S Jamaican and English archives as well as interviews No Man's Land tells the history of the American H2 program the world's second oldest guestworker program Since World War II the H2 program has brought hundreds of thousands of mostly Jamaican men to the United States to do some of the nation's dirtiest and most dangerous farmwork for some of its biggest and most powerful agricultural corporations companies that had the power to import and deport workers from abroad Jamaican guestworkers occupied a no man's land between nations protected neither by their home government nor by the United States The workers complained went on strike and sued their employers in class action lawsuits but their protests had little impact because they could be repatriated and replaced in a matter of hours No Man's Land puts Jamaican guestworkers experiences in the context of the global history of this fast growing and perilous form of labor migration

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