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anthropology As a result the cross cultural quality of Harris thought emerges as a healing outcome of the traumatic colonial encounter bringing together elements of Amerindian African and European origin in an ongoing dialogue with time nature and the psyche The outcome of an extensive research into Harris world Delfino s study stands in the tradition of the late Hena Maes Jelinek s critical enterprise by expanding philosophical and psychological readings with the addition of anthropological perspectives that appeal to those who were captured by Harris intricacy and rescued by Maes Jelinek s illuminating interpretations The attempt to reconstruct a unifying frame around Harris body of work suggests a new way of looking at one of the Caribbean s most controversial authors

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**Memory and Myth** Fiona Darroch,2009 This book investigates the problematical historical location of the term religion and examines how this location has affected the analytical reading of postcolonial fiction and poetry The adoption of the term religion outside of a Western Enlightenment and Christian context should therefore be treated with caution Within



postcolonial literary criticism there has been either a silencing of the category as a result of this caution or an uncritical and essentializing adoption of the term religion. It is argued in the present study that a vital aspect of how writers articulate their histories of colonial contact, migration, slavery and the re-forging of identities in the wake of these histories is illuminated by the classificatory term religion. Aspects of postcolonial theory and Religious Studies theory are combined to provide fresh insights into the literature, thereby expanding the field of postcolonial literary criticism. The way in which writers remember history through writing is central to the way in which religion is theorized and articulated; the act of remembrance can be persuasively interpreted in terms of religion. The title *Memory and Myth* therefore refers to both the syncretic mythology of Guyana and the key themes in a new critical understanding of religion. Particular attention is devoted to Wilson Harris's novel *Jonestown* alongside theoretical and historical material on the actual Jonestown tragedy, to the mesmerizing effect of the Anancy tales on contemporary writers, particularly the poet John Agard, and to the work of the Indo-Guyanese writer David Dabydeen and his elusive character *Manu*.



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