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Contemporary Caribbean Women's Poetry Denise DeCaires Narain, 2002 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 a groundbreaking reading for all those interested in postcolonialism, Gender Studies, Caribbean Studies, and contemporary poetry. **Women Writing the West Indies, 1804-1939** Evelyn O'Callaghan, 2004-06-02 This pioneering study surveys nineteenth and twentieth century narratives of the West Indies written by white women in English and Creole with special regard to race and gender.

Critical Perspectives on Indo-Caribbean Women's Literature Joy Allison Indira Mahabir, Mariam Pirbhai, 2013 This book is the first collection on Indo Caribbean women's writing and the first work to offer a sustained analysis of the literature from a range of theoretical and critical perspectives such as ecocriticism, feminist, queer, post colonial, and Caribbean cultural theories. The essays not only lay the framework of an emerging and growing field but also critically situate internationally acclaimed writers such as Shani Mootoo, Lakshmi Persaud, and Ramabai Espinet within this emerging tradition. Indo Caribbean women writers provide a fresh new perspective in Caribbean literature, be it in their unique representations of plantation history, anti colonial movements, diasporic identities, feminisms, ethnicity, and race, or contemporary Caribbean societies and culture. The book offers a theoretical reading of the poetics, politics, and cultural traditions that inform Indo Caribbean women's writing, arguing that while women writers work with and through postcolonial and Caribbean cultural theories, they also respond to a distinctive set of influences and realities specific to their positioning within the Indo Caribbean community and the wider national, regional, and global imaginary. Contributors visit the overlap between national and transnational engagements in Indo Caribbean women's literature, considering the writers' response to local or nationally specific contexts and the writers' response to the diasporic and transnational modalities of Caribbean and Indo Caribbean communities. *Marlene NourbeSe Philip, Linton Kwesi Johnson and the Dismantling of the English Norm* Roberto Masone, 2017-05-11 United by the will of giving to the Caribbean legacy and language the prestige they deserve, Marlene NourbeSe Philip and Linton Kwesi Johnson constitute a fascinating task for any scholar who approaches their work. This work moves among sociolinguistics, critical discourse analysis, and translation issues, exploring some of the most representative works by Philip and Johnson. *The African-Jamaican Aesthetic* Lisa Tomlinson, 2017-01-23 The African-Jamaican Aesthetics Cultural Retention and Transformation Across Borders centres on the use of African-Jamaican Aesthetics in Jamaica's literary traditions and its transformation and transmission in the diaspora. *Feminism, Literature and Rape Narratives* Sorcha Gunne, Zoe Brigley Thompson, 2012-08-06 The essays in this volume discuss narrative strategies employed by international

writers when dealing with rape and sexual violence whether in fiction poetry memoir or drama In developing these new feminist readings of rape narratives the contributors aim to incorporate arguments about trauma and resistance in order to establish new dimensions of healing This book makes a vital contribution to the fields of literary studies and feminism since while other volumes have focused on retroactive portrayals of rape in literature to date none has focused entirely on the subversive work that is being done to retheorize sexual violence Split into four sections the volume considers sexual violence from a number of different angles Subverting the Story considers how the characters of the victim and rapist might be subverted in narratives of sexual violence In Metaphors for Resistance the essays explore how writers approach the subject of rape obliquely using metaphors to represent their suffering and pain The controversy of not speaking about sexual violence is the focus of The Protest of Silence while The Question of the Visual considers the problems of making sexual violence visible in the poetic image in film and on stage These four sections cover an impressive range of world writing which includes curriculum staples like Toni Morrison Sarah Kane Sandra Cisneros Yvonne Vera and Sharon Olds

Transnationalism in Southern African Literature Stefan Helgesson, 2008-08-18 This innovative study examines both Anglophone and lusophone African literature Helgesson argues that the prevalence of colonial languages in postcolonial African literature is caused by the print network demystifying their authority through the materiality of print and placing emphasis on the strong transnational transcontinental vectors of southern African literature Terrorism, Insurgency and Indian-English Literature, 1830-1947 Alex Tickell, 2013-06-17 In this ground breaking interdisciplinary study of terrorism insurgency and the literature of colonial India Alex Tickell re envisages the political aesthetics of empire Organized around key crisis moments in the history of British colonial rule such as the Black Hole of Calcutta the anti thug campaigns of the 1830s the 1857 Rebellion anti colonial terrorism in Edwardian London and the Amritsar massacre in 1919 this timely book reveals how the terrorizing threat of violence mutually defined discursive relations between colonizer and colonized Based on original research and drawing on theoretical work on sovereignty and the exception this book examines Indian English literary traditions in transaction and covers fiction and journalism by both colonial and Indian authors It includes critical readings of several significant early Indian works for the first time from neglected fictions such as Khyas Chunder Dutt s story of anticolonial rebellion A Journal of Forty Eight Hours of the Year 1945 1835 and Sarath Kumar Ghosh s nationalist epic The Prince of Destiny 1909 to dissident periodicals like Hurrish Chunder Mookerji s Hindoo Patriot 1856 66 and Shyamaji Krishnavarma s Indian Sociologist 1905 14 These are read alongside canonical works by metropolitan and Anglo Indian authors such as Philip Meadows Taylor s Confessions of a Thug 1839 Rudyard Kipling s short fictions and novels by Edmund Candler and E M Forster Reflecting on the wider cross cultural politics of terror during the Indian independence struggle Tickell also reappraises sacrificial violence in Indian revolutionary nationalism and locates Gandhi s philosophy of ahimsa or non violence as an inspired tactical response to the terror effects of colonial rule **Miss Lou** Mervyn Morris, 2014-07-01

The career of Louise Bennett Miss Lou is an essential component in any reckoning of Jamaican culture. This book offers a brief account of her life 1919-2006, a story of challenges and blessings of a journey towards national and international acclaim. It draws on a variety of sources including interviews, archives, academic theses, documentary projects, recorded performances, and Louise Bennett's own writings. It also offers an assessment of Miss Lou's contribution to the arts. She was a key figure in the transformation of the Little Theatre Movement, a generous, well-trained actor, an expert creator of Anancy stories, a television personality regularly engaging with children, a distinctive radio commentator, a laughing poet, evaluating attitudes, sometimes with complex irony. Miss Lou used Standard English comfortably in many contexts and did not wish the country rid of it, but she chose in most of her creative work to employ the language most Jamaicans speak. Her ebullient delight in Jamaican Creole spread joy and promoted respect. A diligent researcher into Jamaican heritage, she acknowledged its various streams but was especially concerned with continuities out of Africa. When the Asian culture and the European culture buck up on African culture in the Caribbean, people stir them up and blend them to give flavour, we shake them up and move them to give beat, we wheel them and we turn them and we rock them and we sound them and we temper them and lawks, the rhythm is sweet. Her name is frequently invoked by Jamaicans, especially in relation to national identity. As Jamaica's First Lady of Comedy, she delighted audiences in many parts of the world, and her publications have been praised internationally.

The Literature of the Indian Diaspora Vijay Mishra, 2007-09-12. The Literature of the Indian Diaspora constitutes a major study of the literature and other cultural texts of the Indian diaspora. It is also an important contribution to diaspora theory in general. Examining both the old Indian diaspora of early capitalism following the abolition of slavery and the new diaspora linked to movements of late capital, Mishra argues that a full understanding of the Indian diaspora can only be achieved if attention is paid to the particular locations of both the old and the new in nation states. Applying a theoretical framework based on trauma, mourning, impossible mourning, spectres, identity, travel, translation, and recognition, Mishra uses the term 'imaginary' to refer to any ethnic enclave in a nation state that defines itself consciously or unconsciously as a group in displacement. He examines the works of key writers, many now based across the globe in Canada, Australia, America, and the UK: V. S. Naipaul, Salman Rushdie, M. G. Vassanji, Shani Mootoo, Bharati Mukherjee, David Dabydeen, Rohinton Mistry, and Hanif Kureishi, among them, to show how they exemplify both the diasporic imaginary and the respective traumas of the old and new Indian diasporas.

Locating Transnational Ideals Walter Goebel, Saskia Schabio, 2013-01-11. This volume defines versions of the transnational in their historical and cultural specificity. By locating the contributors' contextualize historical and contemporary understandings of the fluid term 'transnational' which vary in relation to the disciplines involved. This kind of historical and geographical locating implicitly turns against forms of contemporary transnational euphoria which inspired by poststructural models of all-encompassing semiospheres, on the one hand, and by visions of the utopian communicative potential of new media like the internet, on the other, see national and

ethnic paradigms as easily superseded by transnational agendas By differentiating between various forms of transnational ideals and ideas in historical and geographical perspective since the Renaissance the contributors aim to rediscover distinctions for instance between transnationalisms and cosmopolitanisms which neo liberal transnational euphoria has tended to erase **Land and Nationalism in Fictions from Southern Africa** James Graham,2011-01-13 By employing a range of critical perspectives cultural materialist feminist and ecocritical Graham investigates the relation between land and nationalism in South African and Zimbabwean fiction from the 1960s to the present This study discusses a wide range of writing including novels by Coetzee Gordimer Head Hove and Vera The Idea of the Antipodes Matthew Boyd Goldie,2010-01-31 A study that uses critical theory to investigate the history of how people have thought about the antipodes the places and people on the other side of the world from ancient Greece to present day literature and digital media

Paradise Discourse, Imperialism, and Globalization Sharae Deckard,2009-12-04 In this volume Deckard analyzes authors such as Malcolm Lowry Leonard Woolf Juan Rulfo Wilson Harris Abdulrazak Gurnah and Romesh Gunsekera to make a materialist study of the relation between paradise myths and the ideologies and economies of colonialism and neo imperialism in literature from Mexico Zanzibar and Sri Lanka Postcolonial Audiences Bethan Benwell,James Procter,Gemma Robinson,2012-03-12 Without readers and audiences viewers and consumers the postcolonial would be literally unthinkable And yet postcolonial critics have historically neglected the modes of reception and consumption that make up the politics and pleasures of meaning making during and after empire Thus while recent criticism and theory has made large claims for reading as an ethical act as a means of establishing collective quasi political consciousness as identification with difference as a mode of resistance and as an impulsion to the public imagination the reader in postcolonial literary studies persists as a shadowy figure This collection answers the now pressing need for a distinctively postcolonial take on the rapidly expanding area of reader and reception studies Written by some of the top scholars in the field these essays reveal readers and reception to be varied and profoundly unstable subjects that challenge many of our assumptions and preconceptions of the postcolonial from the notion of reading as national fellowship to the demands of an ethics of reading *Postcolonialism, Psychoanalysis and Burton* Ben Grant,2008-11-10 Engaging closely with the work of Richard Francis Burton the iconic nineteenth century imperial spy explorer and translator this book sheds new light on the White Man s imperial fantasies and the ways in which metropolitan discourses drew upon and reinforced an intimate connection between fantasy and power in the space of Empire **Multimodality in Canadian Black Feminist Writing** Maria Caridad Casas,2009-01-01 This book develops a theory of multimodality the participation of a text in more than one mode centred on the poetry poetics of Lillian Allen Claire Harris Dionne Brand and Marlene Nourbese Philip How do these poets represent oral Caribbean English Creoles CECs in writing and negotiate the relationship between the high literary in Canadian letters and the social and historical meanings of CECs How do the latter relate to the idea of female and black

Through fluid use of code and mode switching the movement of Brand and Philip between creole and standard English and written orality and standard writing forms part of their meanings Allen's eye spellings precisely indicate stereotypical creole sounds yet use the phonological system of standard English On stage Allen projects a black female body in the world and as a speaking subject She thereby shows that the implication of the written in the literary excludes her body's language as performance and she embodies her poetry to realize a language alternative to the colonizing literary Harris's creole writing helps her project a fragmented personality a range of dialects enabling quite different personae to emerge within one body Thus Harris Brand Philip and Allen both project the identity female and black and explore this social position in relation to others Considering textual multimodality opens up a wide range of material connections Although written this poetry is also oral if oral then also embodied if embodied then also participating in discourses of race gender sexuality and a host of other systems of social organization and individual identity Finally the semiotic body as a mode i.e. as a resource for making meaning allows written meanings to be made that cannot otherwise be expressed in writing In every case Allen Philip Harris and Brand escape the constraints of dominant media refiguring language via dialect and mode to represent a black feminist sensibility

A History of Twentieth-Century British Women's Poetry Jane Dowson, Alice Entwistle, 2005-05-19 Publisher Description *Rastafari and the Arts* Darren J. N. Middleton, 2015-02-11 Drawing on literary musical and visual representations of and by Rastafari Darren J. N. Middleton provides an introduction to Rasta through the arts broadly conceived The religious underpinnings of the Rasta movement are often overshadowed by Rasta's association with reggae music dub and performance poetry *Rastafari and the Arts* An Introduction takes a fresh view of Rasta considering the relationship between the artistic and religious dimensions of the movement in depth Middleton's analysis complements current introductions to Afro Caribbean religions and offers an engaging example of the role of popular culture in illuminating the beliefs and practices of emerging religions Recognizing that outsiders as well as insiders have shaped the Rasta movement since its modest beginnings in Jamaica Middleton includes interviews with members of both groups including Ejay Khan Barbara Makeda Blake Hannah Geoffrey Philp Asante Amen Reggae Rajahs Benjamin Zephaniah Monica Haim Blakk Rasta Rocky Dawuni and Marvin D Sterling

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