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The Trinidad Carnival Errol Hill, 1972 *Voices in the Creation of an Indigenous Trinidad and Tobago Theatre* Patrick Brennan, 2025-04-15 This book explores how from the mid 20th century a new form of theatre emerged in Trinidad and Tobago as its playwrights came to mine the Afro Creole Trinidadian folk milieu This book focuses primarily on the period from the 1950s through to the contemporary moment investigating how Trinidad s theatrical practitioners developed methodologies that formulated an indigenous theatre It examines how in its creation it would distance itself from Western forms as the stage was decolonized making way for a variety of new forms that mimetically reflect the reality of Trinidad s Afro Creole folk This book establishes a premise on which the terms folk and indigenous have been shaped by Trinidad s socio historical past It develops an argument that outlines how Trinidad s African cultural retentions form a central basis on which a theatrical tradition was established This book traces the historical impetus and driving forces that gave rise to a body of writers for whom the vitally important link between the production of drama and the search for identity in the immediacy of the post colonial period is established The book develops a structure that forms three lines of discrete research folk expression women their portrayal and their emergence as theatrical practitioners and theatrical developments through the decades These subject areas are examined through the work of a broad body of playwrights Exploring their theory and praxis their work is described in terms that exhibit a variety of genres with tropes that have become indelible resources for theatrical practitioners to draw from With a theatrical base that extends from popular comedy to avant garde spiritual works the theatre is shown to represent a composite entity one that accommodates a plurality of forms which in their summation express the breadth and depth of Trinidad and Tobago s theatrical journey one that is still very much underway Readers that have an interest in theatre cultural gender post colonial or Caribbean studies will enjoy this book Derek Walcott: The Journeyman Years. Volume 2: Performing Arts Christopher Balme, Gordon Collier, 2013-12-06 During the same period in which Derek Walcott was pouring immense physical emotional and logistical resources into the foundation of a viable first rate West Indian theatre company and continuing to write his inimitable poetry he was also busy writing newspaper reviews chiefly for the Trinidad Guardian His prodigious reviewing activity extended far beyond those areas with which one might most readily associate his interests and convictions As Gordon Rohlehr once presciently observed If one wants to see a quotidian workaday Walcott one should go back to his well over five hundred articles essays and reviews on painting cinema calypso carnival drama and literature articles which reveal a rich various witty and scrupulous intelligence in which generous humour counterpoints acerbity These articles capture the vitality of Caribbean culture and shed additional light on the aesthetic preoccupations expressed in Walcott s essays published in journals The editors have examined the corpus of Walcott s journalistic activity from its beginnings in 1950 to its peak in the early 1970s and have made a generous selection of material from the Guardian along with occasional pieces from such sources as Public Opinion Kingston and The Voice of St

Lucia Castries The articles in Volume 2 are organized as follows the performing arts general surveys of anglophone Caribbean drama theatre and society festivals theatre companies and productions British and American drama dance and music theatre Carnival and calypso and cinema screenings in Trinidad Volume 2 additionally contains an exhaustive annotated and cross referenced chronological bibliography of Walcott s journalism up to 1990 The co editor Christopher Balme has written a searching introductory essay on a central theme here a survey of West Indian theatre and Walcott s engagement with it particularly the idea of a National Theatre coupled with an illustrative discussion of the playwright s seminal dramatic spectacle *Drums and Colours* **A History of Creole Trinidad, 1956-2010** Raymond

Ramcharitar,2021-08-06 This book offers a history of post Independence Trinidad and Tobago It explores how culture and politics have operated in tandem to shape the society Drawing on a wide range of sources including literature government reports official statistics the press and the Carnival it critically analyses the popular conception of creolization as the driving force in modern Trinidad and Tobago Ultimately the book examines the way in which Trinidad and Tobago s unique ethnic and political ecosystems contribute to its national character *Special Interest Tourism* Sheela Agarwal,Graham

Busby,Rong Huang,2018-01-24 Special interest tourism is growing rapidly due to a discerning and heterogeneous travel market and the demand for more focused activity or interest based tourism experiences This book approaches the topic from the perspective of both supply and demand and addresses the complexities now inherent in this area of tourism It presents a contextualised overview of contemporary academic research concepts principles and industry based practice insights and also considers the future of special interest tourism in light of the emergence of ethical consumerism Sometimes referred to as niche or contemporary tourism this book provides a complete introduction to the study of special interest tourism for students *Steelpan Ambassadors* Andrew R. Martin,2017-06-16 Maybe you won t like steel band It s possible But it s been

said that the Pied Piper had a steel band helping him on his famous visit to Hamelin When the US Navy distributed this press release anxieties and tensions of the impending Cold War felt palpable As President Eisenhower cast his gaze towards Russia the American people cast their ears to the Atlantic South infatuated with the international currents of Caribbean music Today steelbands have become a global phenomenon yet in 1957 the exotic sound and the unique image of the US Navy Steel Band was one of a kind Could calypso doom rock n roll Band founder Admiral Daniel V Gallery thought so and envisioned his steelband knocking rock n roll and Elvis Presley into the ash can From 1957 until their disbandment in 1999 the US Navy Steel Band performed over 20 000 concerts worldwide In 1973 the band officially moved headquarters from Puerto Rico to New Orleans and found the city and annual Mardi Gras tradition an apt musical and cultural fit The band brought a significant piece of Caribbean artistic capital calypso and steelband music to the American mainstream Its impact on the growth and development of steelpan music in America is enormous *Steelpan Ambassadors* uncovers the lost history of the US Navy Steel Band and provides an in depth study of its role in the development of the US military s public relations its

promotion of goodwill its recruitment efforts after the Korean and Vietnam Wars its musical and technological innovations and its percussive propulsion of the American fascination with Latin and Caribbean music over the past century

Critical Perspectives on Derek Walcott Robert D. Hamner, 1993 The articles in this collection are representative of the criticism that has followed Walcott's career from the 1940s into the 1990s Ten entries by Walcott himself including one not previously published and two vital interviews are complemented by some 40 incisive essays and reviews ranging from professional assessments to the rare personal observations of Walcott's earliest mentors

Derek Walcott John Thieme, 1999-07-02 John Thieme here provides a comprehensive study of Derek Walcott's writing from its beginnings in the 1940s to his most recent work Walcott's poetry and drama are set against the background of various contexts and intertexts Caribbean European and other that have shaped him as a writer The book contains a broad overview of Walcott's career for students and readers coming to the work of the 1992 Nobel Laureate for the first time

[The Music of Multicultural America](#) Kip Lornell, Anne K. Rasmussen, 2016-01-04 The Music of Multicultural America explores the intersection of performance identity and community in a wide range of musical expressions Fifteen essays explore traditions that range from the Klezmer revival in New York to Arab music in Detroit to West Indian steel bands in Brooklyn to Kathak music and dance in California to Irish music in Boston to powwows in the midwestern plains to Hispanic and Native musics of the Southwest borderlands Many chapters demonstrate the processes involved in supporting promoting and reviving community music Others highlight the ways in which such American institutions as city festivals or state and national folklife agencies come into play Thirteen themes and processes outlined in the introduction unify the collection's fifteen case studies and suggest organizing frameworks for student projects Due to the diversity of music profiled in the book Mexican mariachi African American gospel Asian West Coast jazz women's punk French American Cajun and Anglo American sacred harp and to the methodology of fieldwork ethnography and academic activism described by the authors the book is perfect for courses in ethnomusicology world music anthropology folklore and American studies Audio and visual materials that support each chapter are freely available on the ATMuse website supported by the Archives of Traditional Music at Indiana University

The Politics of Interweaving Performance Cultures Erika Fischer-Lichte, Torsten Jost, Saskya Iris Jain, 2014-01-10 This book provides a timely intervention in the fields of performance studies and theatre history and to larger issues of global cultural exchange The authors offer a provocative argument for rethinking the scholarly assessment of how diverse performative cultures interact how they are interwoven and how they are dependent upon each other While the term intercultural theatre as a concept points back to postcolonialism and its contradictions The Politics of Interweaving Performance Cultures explores global developments in the performing arts that cannot adequately be explained and understood using postcolonial theory The authors challenge the dichotomy the West and the rest where Western cultures are universal and non Western cultures are particular as well as ideas of national culture and cultural ownership This volume uses international case studies to explore

the politics of globalization looking at new paternalistic forms of exchange and the new inequalities emerging from it These case studies are guided by the principle that processes of interweaving performance cultures are in fact political processes The authors explore the inextricability of the aesthetic and the political whereby aesthetics cannot be perceived as opposite to the political rather the aesthetic is the political Helen Gilbert's essay Let the Games Begin Pageants Protests Indigeneity 1968 2010 won the 2015 Marlis Thiersch Prize for best essay from the Australasian Drama Theatre and Performance Studies Association

Derek Walcott and the Creation of a Classical Caribbean Justine McConnell, 2023-05-18 Throughout his career Derek Walcott turned to the literature and cultures of ancient Greece and Rome His book length poem recasting the epics of Homer Virgil and Dante in St Lucia is best known in this regard yet Omeros is only the pinnacle of a lengthy and lively dialogue that Walcott developed between the ancient Mediterranean and the modern Caribbean Derek Walcott and the Creation of a Classical Caribbean explores how in developing that discourse between ancient and modern between Europe and the Caribbean Walcott refuted the suggestion that to engage with literature from elsewhere was to lack originality instead he asserted a place for Caribbean art in a global transhistorical canon Drawing on Walcott's own theoretical concerns this book explores his engagement with Graeco Roman antiquity from three key perspectives Firstly that a perception of time as linear must be coupled with an understanding of it as simultaneous thereby doing away with the oppressive power of history and confirming the New World on a par with the Old Secondly that syncretism lies at the heart of Caribbean life and art with influences from Africa Asia and Europe constituting key parts of Caribbean identity alongside its indigenous cultures Thirdly that Caribbean literature creates the world anew without erasing the past With these three postcolonial conceptions at the heart of his engagement with ancient Greece and Rome Walcott revealed the reasons why classical reception has been a rich facet of Caribbean artistry

A Sea for Encounters, 2009-01-01 The present volume contains general essays on the relevance of Commonwealth literature the treatment of Dalits in literature and culture the teaching of African literature in the UK sharing places and Drum magazine in South Africa black British book covers as primers for cultural contact Christianity imperialism and conversion Orang Pendek and Papuans in colonial Indonesia Carnival and drama in the anglophone Caribbean issues of choice between the Maltese language and Its Others and patterns of interaction between married couples in Malta As well as these there are essays providing close readings of works by the following authors Chinua Achebe Andr Aciman Diran Adebayo Monica Ali Edward Atiyah Margaret Atwood Murray Bail Peter Carey Amit Chaudhuri Austin Clarke Sara Jeannette Duncan Amitav Ghosh Nadine Gordimer Antjie Krog Hanif Kureishi Naguib Mahfouz David Malouf V S Naipaul Michael Ondaatje Tayeb Salih Zadie Smith Ahdaf Soueif Yvonne Vera Contributors Jogamaya Bayer Katrin Berndt Sabrina Brancato Monica Bungaro Judith L tge Coulli Robert Cribb Natasha Distiller Evelyne Hanquart Turner Marie Herbillon Tuomas Huttunen Gen ichiro Itakura Jacqueline Jondot Karen King Aribisala Ursula Kluwick Dorothy Lane Ben Leb Dai Lourdes L pez Roper Amin Malak Daniel Massa Concepci n Mengibar Rico Susanne Reichl Brigitte Scheer

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Bacchanalian Sentiments Kevin K. Birth, 2008-01-02 An ethnographic exploration of the relationship between music and social and political consciousness on the island of Trinidad Intellectual Property, Traditional Knowledge and Cultural Property Protection Sharon Le Gall, 2014-01-10 International developments since the mid 1990s have signalled an awareness of the importance and validity of traditional knowledge and cultural property The adoption of the Convention on Biological Diversity and the establishment of the WIPO Intergovernmental Committee on Intellectual Property and Genetic Resources Traditional Knowledge and Folklore demonstrate an emerging trend towards the recognition of the rights of communities and the importance of culture in shaping international law and policy This book examines how developments to protect collectively held knowledge transpose to circumstances which may not meet the usually understood criteria of what is considered to be an indigenous or traditional group This includes communally derived cultural products which have emerged out of communities and subsequently formed a part of the national or popular culture The book considers the steel pan of Trinidad and Tobago punta rock music from Belize Brazilian capoeira and the caj n of Peru as key cases studies of this By exploring the impact of past and recent international developments to protect traditional knowledge Sharon Le Gall highlights a category of cultural signifiers which lies outside the scope of intellectual property protection as well as the protection proposed for traditional knowledge and advocated for intangible cultural property The book proposes a reinterpretation of Joseph Raz s interest theory of group rights in order to accommodate the rights advocated for collectively derived cultural signifiers on the basis of their value as symbols of identity In doing so Le Gall offers an original account of how those signifiers which may not be described as exclusively traditional or indigenous and held in ways which are not traditional or customary may be accommodated in emerging traditional knowledge laws **Caribbean Literature in Transition, 1920-1970: Volume 2** Raphael Dalleo, Curdella Forbes, 2021-01-14 The years between the 1920s and 1970s are key for the development of Caribbean literature producing the founding canonical literary texts of the Anglophone Caribbean This volume features essays by major scholars as well as emerging voices revisiting important moments from that era to open up new perspectives Caribbean contributions to the Harlem Renaissance to the Windrush generation publishing in England after World War II and to the regional reverberations of the Cuban Revolution all feature prominently in this story At the same time we uncover lesser known stories of writers publishing in regional newspapers and journals of pioneering women writers and of exchanges with Canada and the African continent From major writers like Derek Walcott V S Naipaul George Lamming and Jean Rhys to recently recuperated figures like Eric Walrond Una Marson Sylvia Wynter and Ismith Khan this volume sets a course for the future study of Caribbean literature *Caribbean Literature in Transition, 1970-2020: Volume 3* Ronald Cummings, Alison Donnell, 2021-01-14 The period from the 1970s to the present day has produced an extraordinarily rich and diverse body of Caribbean writing that has been widely acclaimed Caribbean Literature in Transition 1970 2020

traces the region's contemporary writings across the established genres of prose poetry fiction and drama into emerging areas of creative non-fiction memoir and speculative fiction with a particular attention on challenging the narrow canon of Anglophone male writers. It maps shifts and continuities between late twentieth century and early twenty-first century Caribbean literature in terms of innovations in literary form and style, the changing role and place of the writer and shifts in our understandings of what constitutes the political terrain of the literary and its sites of struggle. Whilst reaching across language divides and multiple diasporas, it shows how contemporary Caribbean Literature has focused its attentions on social complexity and ongoing marginalizations in its continued preoccupations with identity, belonging and freedoms. Caliban and the Yankees Harvey R. Neptune, 2009-09 In a compelling story of the installation and operation of U.S. bases in the Caribbean colony of Trinidad during World War II, Harvey Neptune examines how the people of this British island contended with the colossal force of American empire building at a critical time in the island's history. The U.S. military occupation between 1941 and 1947 came at the same time that Trinidadian nationalist politics sought to project an image of a distinct independent and particularly un-British cultural landscape. The American intervention, Neptune shows, contributed to a tempestuous scene as Trinidadians deliberately engaged Yankee personnel, paychecks and practices, flooding the island. He explores the military-based economy, relationships between U.S. servicemen and Trinidadian women, and the influence of American culture on local music, especially calypso, fashion, labor practices, and everyday racial politics. Tracing the debates about change among ordinary and privileged Trinidadians, he argues that it was the poor, the women, and the youth who found the most utility in and moved most avidly to make something new out of the American presence. Neptune also places this history of Trinidad's modern times into a wider Caribbean and Latin American perspective, highlighting how Caribbean peoples sometimes wield America and American ways as part of their localized struggles. Nationalism and Identity Stefano Harney, 1996 The nation-state of Trinidad and Tobago offers a unique case for the study of the forces and ideologies of nationalism. This book reveals how this ethnically diverse nation—40% African origin, 40-45% East Indian origin, plus those of Syrian, Chinese, Portuguese, French, and English descent—-independent for less than forty years has provided fertile ground for the creative tension between the imagination of the writer in his or her search for a habitable text of identity and the official discourse on nationalism in Trinidad and Tobago. This discourse has in turn been embedded in a struggle that propels the nation's story. Following on from this background, the study examines the changes and influences on the sense of nationalism and peoplehood caused by migration and the ethnicization of migrant communities in the metropolises. **A History of Literature in the Caribbean** A. James Arnold, 2001-07-23 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 Négritude movement and its successors in the francophone Caribbean.

Just Below South Jessica Adams, Michael P. Bibler, Cécile Accilien, 2007. *Just Below South* is the first book to examine the U.S. South and the Caribbean as a regional interculture shaped by performance as a space defined not so much by a shared set of geographical boundaries or by a single common culture as by the weave of performances and identities moving across and throughout it. By offering fresh ways for thinking about region, language and performance, the volume helps to reimagine the possibilities for American Studies. It advances beyond current analyses of historical or literary commonalities between the South and the Caribbean to explore startling and significant connections between a range of performances including Trinidadian carnival, Civil War reenactments, the Martinican dance form *kalenda*, dramatic adaptations of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, rituals of spirit possession, the teaching of Haitian *Kreyòl*, the translation of Louisiana Creole and the imaginative travels of southern and Caribbean writers. While generating textual conversations among scholars of Francophone, Anglophone and Hispanophone literature and culture and forging innovative ties between cultural studies, performance studies, linguistics, literary analysis and studies of the African diaspora, these essays raise provocative new questions about race, ethnicity, gender, class and nationality.

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