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Fuentes, Gabriel Mejía González, Marisol Joseph Haynes, 2015-09-04 One of the most salient issues in Caribbean studies is the region's linguistic and cultural fragmentation as a result of European colonization More than five centuries later the islands and American countries whose shores touch the Caribbean Sea still echo such maladies The title of this book is a call towards unity a unity that in the words of Barbadian poet historian and critic Kamau Brathwaite is submarine In the past nations borders were established based on the distance a cannon ball was able to cover when fired from land out to sea It is time to go beyond the cannon ball distances out into uncharted territories beyond the canon and thus beyond the cannon's range This book features a selection of essays presented at the fifth annual Caribbean Without Borders conference at the University of Puerto Rico R o Piedras It critically delves into the fields of linguistics history literature philosophy politics feminism cultural studies music film and art among many others as a means to re visit re view re envision re read re interpret and thus re create a Caribbean aesthetics that looks to submarine unity a unity that defies spatial temporal and social borders The book conveys the limitless nature of the Caribbean and its rich culture making it an appealing transdisciplinary source for a multidisciplinary academic audience **Becoming Home: Diaspora and the Anglophone Transnational** Jude V. Nixon, Mariaconcetta Costantini, 2022-03-15 Becoming Home Diaspora and the Anglophone Transnational is a collection of essays exploring national identity migration exile colonialism postcolonialism slavery race and gender in the literature of the Anglophone world The volume focuses on the dispersion or scattering of people in exile and how those with an existing homeland and those displaced without a politically recognized sovereign state negotiate displacement and the experience of living at home abroad This group includes expatriate minority communities existing uneasily and nostalgically on the margins of their host country The diaspora becomes an important cultural phenomenon in the formation of national identities and opposing attempts to transcend the idea of nationhood itself on its way to developing new forms of transnationalism Chapters on the literature or national allegories of the diaspora and the transnational explore the diverse and geographically expansive ways in which Anglophone literature by colonized subjects and emigrants negotiates diasporic spaces to create imagined communities or a sense of home Themes explored within these pages include restlessness tensions trauma ambiguities assimilation estrangement myth nostalgia sentimentality homesickness national schizophrenia divided loyalties intellectual capital and geographical interstices Special attention is paid to the complex ways identity is negotiated by immigrants to Anglophone countries writing in English about their home abroad experience. The lived experiences of emigrants of the diaspora create a literature rife with tensions concerning identity language and belongingness in the struggle for home Focusing on writers in particular geopolitical spaces the essays in the collection offer an active conversation with leading theorizers of the diaspora and the transnational including Edward Said Bill Ashcroft William Safran Gabriel Sheffer Stuart Hall Homi Bhabha Frantz Fanon and Benedict Anderson This volume cuts across the broad geopolitical space of the Anglophone world of literature and cultural studies and will appeal to professors scholars graduate and undergraduate

students in English comparative literature history ethnic and race studies diaspora studies migration and transnational studies The volume will also be an indispensable aid to public policy experts **Critical Perspectives on Sam Selvon** Susheila Nasta, 1988 This groundbreaking study of prolific Trinidadian writer Sam Selvon includes background essays interviews with Selvon and critical assessments of his ten novels and collected short stories An extensive bibliography and notes on the contributors are included In addition to Sam Selvon the contributors to the work include Whitney Balliett Harold Barratt Edward Baugh Frank Birbalsingh E K Brathwaite Edith Efron Michel Fabre Anson Gonzalez Louis James George Lamming Bruce F Macdonald Peter Nazareth V S Naipaul Sandra Paquet Jeremy Poynting Isabel Quigley Kenneth Ramchand Eric Roach Gordon Rohlehr Andrew Salkey Clancy Sigal Derek Walcott Edward Wilson and Francis Wyndham **Storyworld Accord** Erin James, 2015 Storyworlds mental models of context and environment within which characters function is a concept used to describe what happens in narrative Narratologists agree that the concept of storyworlds best captures the ecology of narrative interpretation by allowing a fuller appreciation of the organization of both space and time by recognizing reading as a process that encourages readers to compare the world of a text to other possible worlds and by highlighting the power of narrative to immerse readers in new and unfamiliar environments Focusing on the work of writers from Trinidad and Nigeria such as Sam Selvon and Ben Okri The Storyworld Accord investigates and compares the storyworlds of nonrealist and postmodern postcolonial texts to show how such narratives grapple with the often collapsed concerns of subjectivity representation and environment bringing together these narratological and ecocritical concerns via a mode that Erin James calls econarratology Arguing that postcolonial ecocriticism like ecocritical studies has tended to neglect imaginative representations of the environment in postcolonial literatures James suggests that readings of storyworlds in postcolonial texts helps narrative theorists and ecocritics better consider the ways in which culture ideologies and social and environmental issues are articulated in narrative forms and structures while also helping postcolonial scholars more fully consider the environment alongside issues of political subjectivity and sovereignty Sam Selvon's Dialectal Style and Fictional Strategy Clement H. Wyke, 2011-11-01 Sam Selvon a contemporary writer of major importance is well known to British and Caribbean readers but his work including ten novels has not attained the prominence it deserves internationally This study is a literary analysis of Selvon's use of Trinidad Creole English as an important component of his style and method of fictional composition Wyke follows the development of Selvon's writing from his early to his late career starting with his first novel A Brighter Sun 1952 continuing with The Lonely Londoners 1956 and the short stories Ways of Sunlight 1957 and devoting a large part of the book to Selvon's middle and later years focusing on such novels as I Hear Thunder 1963 The Housing Lark 1965 and Those Who Eat the Cascadura 1972 He finishes with the last two works of Selvon's trilogy Moses Ascending 1975 and Moses Migrating 1983 The book reveals Selvon as a serious pioneer in the use of dialect in narration instead of mainly in the dialogue of novels and other fiction writing Wyke's concise and penetrating analysis of individual

novels and short stories including the lyrical story My Girl and the City and his demonstration of features of Trinidad Creole English as a versatile tool in the hands of a novelist will appeal to literary critics as well as to those who are interested in the relationship between linguistics and literary criticism Selvon's work often combines an interesting and humorous yet serious portrayal of the Commonwealth experience which will sound familiar to Caribbean English and Canadian audiences This book will introduce new readers to his oeuvre and will be particularly appealing to those examining the connection between the Caribbean Canada and Britain places where Selvon has lived and from where he draws the rich material he uses to create **Spacing (in) Diaspora** Emma Patchett, 2017-06-26 This work attempts to counteract the essentialism of originary thinking in the contemporary era by providing a new reading of a relatively understudied corpus of literature from a ambivalently stereotyped diasporic group in order to rethink and problematise the concept of diaspora as a spatial concept As work situated in the Law in Literature movement beyond the disciplinary boundaries of scholarship this book aims to construct a literary jurisprudence of diaspora space deconstructing space in order to question what it means to be settled in literary refractions of the lawscape by drawing on refractions of case law in a corpus of texts by Romani authors These texts are used as hermeutic framings to draw unique spatio temporal landscapes through which the reader can explore the refractive reflective interpretative conditions of legality as a crucible in which to theorise law The radical intent of this work therefore is to deconstruct jurisprudential spatial order in order to theorize diaspora space in the context of the Roma Diaspora This work will offer readers new possibilities to re imagine diaspora through law and literature and provides an Radical Fictions Nick Bentley, 2007 Nick Bentley innovative critical interdisciplinary analysis of the shaping of space takes a fresh look at English fiction produced in the 1950s By looking at a range of authors he shows that the novel of the period was far more diverse and formally experimental than previous accounts have suggested **Home Truths: Fictions** of the South Asian Diaspora in Britain Susheila Nasta, 2017-04-20 The figure of the disaporic or migrant writer has recently come to be seen as the Everyman of the late modern period a symbol of the global and the local a cultural traveller who can traverse the national political and ethnic boundaries of the new millennium Home Truths Fictions of the South Asian Diaspora in Britain seeks not only to place the individual works of now world famous writers such as VS Naipaul Salman Rushdie Sam Selvon or Hanif Kureishi within a diverse tradition of im migrant writing that has evolved in Britain since the Second World War but also locates their work as well as many lesser known writers such as Attia Hosain GV Desani Aubrey Menen Ravinder Randhawa and Romesh Gunesekera within a historical cultural and aesthetic framework which has its roots prior to postwar migrations and derives from long established indigenous traditions as well as colonial and post colonial visions of home and abroad Close critical readings combine with a historical and theoretical overview in this first book to chart the crucial role played by writers of South Asian origin in the belated acceptance of a literary poetics of black and Asian writing in Britain today Diasporic Identities and Empire David Brooks, Anastasia Louridas, 2014-01-03 Diasporic

Identities and Empire Cultural Contentions and Literary Landscapes explores traditional theories on hybridity generated in consideration of multicultural infusions and at times profusions of colonial migrations Arguments on defining Englishness and the insinuations of a fixed centre for the marginalised are now considered on a global scale as postmodernity defies imperial homogeneity Although postcolonial studies have largely been Anglocentric and Western in focus developments elsewhere have opened up theoretical applications on cultural shifters such as that of the diaspora The Arabian world the Caribbean North and Latin America Australia and more recently countries such as Ireland and Scotland have emerged as regions confronted with comparable power struggles Mass migration exile refugee reshuffling and diasporic repositioning provide neo hermeneutics on the predicament of the global which is undergoing major geopolitical and cultural transformation This volume addresses how writing from the peripheries is developing a new worldview through diasporic modes of thought By moving beyond the facile search for an imperial centre these contributions provide an understanding of the rupture in identity since there is a feeling of being held back from a place or state we wish to reach Brooks This volume is a unique collaboration by academic scholars from four different continents and a vast number of regions critically converging on the contemporaneous debate that problematizes the diasporic identity **English Literature and the Other** Languages Ton Hoenselaars, Marius Buning, 1999 The thirty essays in this book trace how the tangentiality of English and other modes of language affects the production of English literature and investigate how questions of linguistic code can be made accessible to literary analysis BOOKJACKET

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