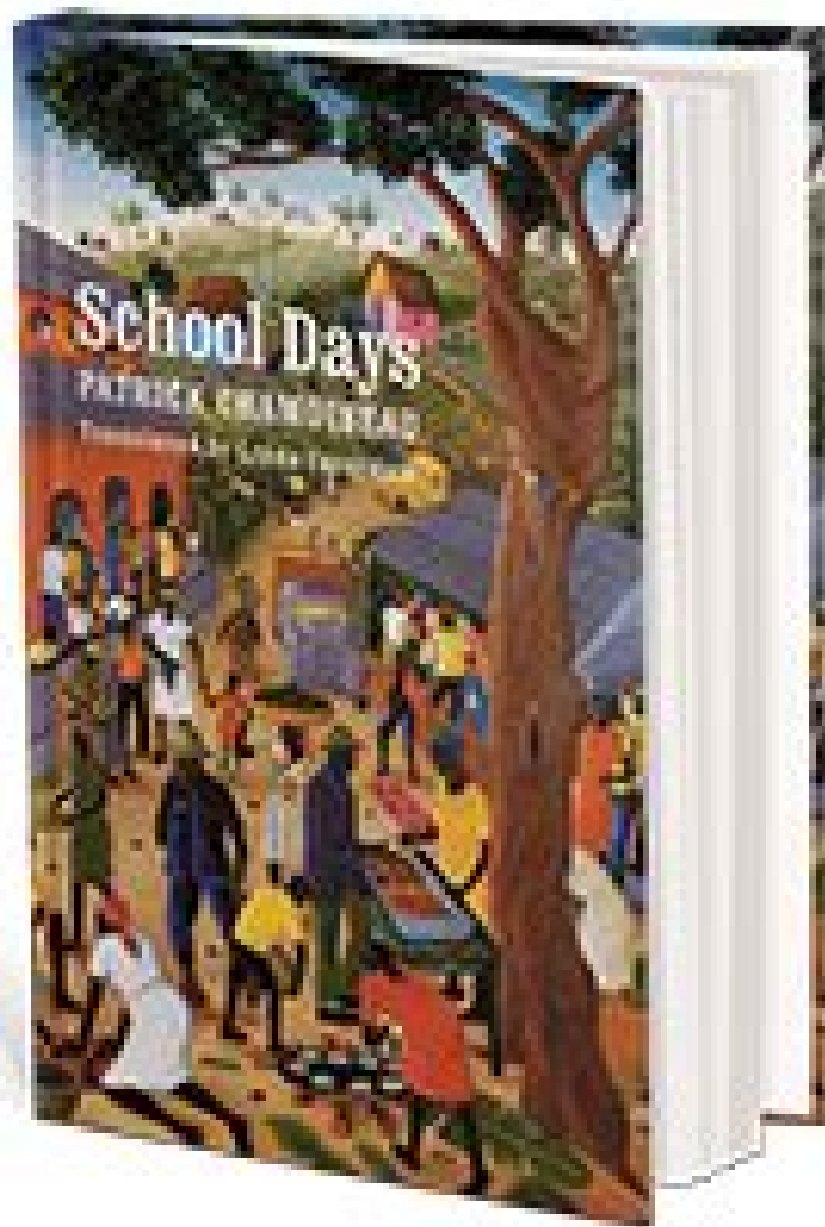




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School Days Patrick Chamoiseau, 1997-01-01 *School Days Chemin d'Ecole* is a captivating narrative based on Patrick Chamoiseau's childhood in Fort de France, Martinique. It is a revelatory account of the colonial world that shaped one of the liveliest and most creative voices in French and Caribbean literature today. Through the eyes of the boy Chamoiseau, we meet his severe Francophile teacher, a man intent upon banishing all remnants of Creole from his students' speech. This domineering man is succeeded by an equally autocratic teacher, an Africanist and proponent of Negritude. Along the way, we are also introduced to Big Bellybutton, the class scapegoat whose tales of Creole heroes and heroines, magic zombies, and fantastic animals provide a fertile contrast to the imported French fairy tales told in school. In prose punctuated by Creolisms and ribald humor, Chamoiseau infuses the universal terrors, joys, and disappointments of a child's early school days with the unique experiences of a Creole boy forced to confront the dominant culture in a colonial school. *School Days* mixes understanding with laughter, knowledge with entertainment in ways that will fascinate and delight readers of all ages.

Soundings in French Caribbean Writing Since 1950 Mary Gallagher, 2002-11-07 Over the second half of the twentieth century, a substantial flow of writing emerged from the French-held Caribbean. Much of this work is both theoretically knowing and poetically potent and has attracted international attention to the literary resonances of the uniquely complex geo-historical situation of the Caribbean and indeed of the Americas in general. Much of its passion, pertinence, and appeal inheres in its approach to time and to space, an approach still reverberating with the shock of displacement and its various after-tremors: an exploded sense of diversity, radical relativization, the profound expropriations of enslavement, colonial erosion. Through readings of high profile as well as lesser-known writing, this book tracks some of the more striking tensions and tropisms at work in the French Caribbean imagination of space and time and their intersection. It studies generic interplay, textual palimpsest, narrative structure, and other dynamics of writing that realize and manipulate the intersections of time and space, history and memory, writing and rewriting, voice and text, referential space and intertextual space, as well as cultural theory and literary practice, identity and difference, place and displacement. In this way, it probes both the strains and the stresses and also the insights and gravitations that make for the particular French Caribbean timbre of this volume of writing. This specific vibration, while illuminating Caribbean New World and post-colonial thinking in general, also encourages wider reflection on global resonances of displacement and dislocation and on more general issues such as the role of writing and of narrative in particular in the confrontation of absence and presence, loss and desire, distance and diversity. This book locates the problematic of time-space in relation to historiographical, geo-cultural, and phenomenological thinking, and it also takes account of the detonation of critical interest in what is broadly termed post-colonial writing. Its fundamental concern, however, is to show how a particular corpus of writing has, in the space of half a century and from a bracing position of hyper-relationality, responded imaginatively and poetically to the challenge of

envisioning place and of relating space to time *Encyclopedia of World Writers, 1800 to the Present* Marie Diamond, 2020-07-01 In recent years schools have started introducing more inclusive syllabi emphasizing the works and ideas of previously overlooked or underrepresented writers Readers of all ages can now explore the rich contributions of writers from around the world These writers have various backgrounds and unlike most writers from the U S or the United Kingdom information on them in English can be difficult to find *Encyclopedia of World Writers 1800 to the Present* covers the most important writers outside of the U S Britain and Ireland since 1800 More than 330 insightful A to Z entries profile novelists poets dramatists and short story writers whose works are anthologized in textbooks or assigned in high school English classes Entries range in length from 200 to 1 000 words each and include a biographical sketch synopses of major works and a brief bibliography Dozens of entries are new to this edition and many existing entries have been updated and significantly expanded with new Critical Analysis sections Coverage includes Chinua Achebe Margaret Atwood Roberto Bola o Albert Camus Khalid Hosseini Victor Hugo Mohammad Iqbal Franz Kafka Stieg Larsson Mario Vargas Llosa Naghib Mahfouz Gabriel Garc a M rquez Kenzaburo Oe Marcel Proust Leo Tolstoy Emile Zola and more *Slave Old Man* Patrick Chamoiseau, 2018-05-01 The heart stopping The Millions richly layered Brooklyn Rail haunting beautiful BuzzFeed story of an escaped captive and the killer hound that pursues him *Slave Old Man* is a cloudburst of a novel swift and compressed but every page pulses blood warm The prose is so electrifyingly synesthetic that on more than one occasion I found myself stopping to rub my eyes in disbelief Parul Sehgal The New York Times Shortlisted for the National Book Critics Circle Award for Fiction Patrick Chamoiseau s *Slave Old Man* was published to accolades in hardcover in a brilliant translation by Linda Coverdale winning the French American Foundation Translation Prize and chosen as a Publishers Weekly Best Book of 2018 Now in paperback *Slave Old Man* is a gripping profoundly unsettling story of an elderly enslaved person s daring escape into the wild from a plantation in Martinique with his enslaver and a fearsome hound on his heels We follow them into a lush rain forest where nature is beyond all human control sinister yet entrancing and even exhilarating because the old man s flight to freedom will transform them all in truly astonishing even otherworldly ways as the overwhelming physical presence of the forest reshapes reality and time itself Chamoiseau s exquisitely rendered new novel is an adventure for all time one that fearlessly portrays the demonic cruelties of the slave trade and its human costs in vivid sometimes hallucinatory prose Offering a loving and mischievous tribute to the Creole culture of early nineteenth century Martinique this novel takes us on a unique and moving journey into the heart of Caribbean history **Who's Who in Contemporary World Theatre** Daniel Meyer-Dinkgrafe, 2003-05-20 Who s Who in Contemporary World Theatre is a lively and accessible biographical guide to the key figures in contemporary drama All who enjoy the theatre will find their pleasure enhanced and their knowledge extended by this fascinating work of reference Its distinctive blend of information analysis and anecdote makes for entertaining and enlightening reading Hugely influential innovators household names and a whole host of less familiar international figures all

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Memory as Colonial Capital Erica L. Johnson,Éloïse Brezault,2017-08-17 This volume examines the ways that writers from the Caribbean Africa and the U S theorize and employ postcolonial memory in ways that expose or challenge colonial narratives of the past and shows how memory assumes particular forms and values in post colonial contexts in twenty and twenty first century works The problem of contested memory and colonial history continues to be an urgent and timely issue as colonial history has served to crush erase and manipulate collective and individual memories Indeed the most powerful mechanism of colonial discourse is that which alters and silences local histories and even individuals memories in service to colonial authority Johnson and Brezault work to contextualize the politics of writing memory in the shadow of colonial history creating a collection that pioneers a postcolonial turn in cultural memory studies suitable for scholars interested in cultural memory postcolonial Francophone and ethnic studies Includes a foreword by Marianne Hirsch *Africana Studies Grant*

Farred,2022-06-24 This book showcases new and expansive possibilities for Africana studies scholarship by collecting works across disciplines that push the boundaries of the discipline into topics both broader and more specific than traditionally approached in philosophy literature music political science and more

Silence in Second Language Learning Colette A. Granger,2004-02-16 Within the complex process of second language acquisition there lies a highly variable component referred to as the silent period during which some beginning second language learners may not willingly produce the target language Silence in Second Language Learning claims that the silent period might represent a psychical event a non linguistic as well as a linguistic moment in the continuous process of identity formation and re formation Colette Granger calls on psychoanalytic concepts of anxiety ambivalence conflict and loss and on language learning narratives to undertake a theoretical dialogue with the learner as a being engaged in the psychical work of making and re making an identity Viewed in its entirety this study takes the form of a kind of triangulation of three elements the linguistically described phenomenon of the silent period the psychoanalytically oriented problem of the making of the self and the real and remembered experiences of individuals who live in the silent space between languages

Paths to Contemporary French Literature John Taylor,2017-07-05 The first volume of Paths to Contemporary French Literature offered a critical panorama of over fifty French writers and poets With this second volume John Taylor an American writer and critic who has lived in France for the past thirty years continues this ambitious and critically acclaimed project Praised for his independence curiosity intimate knowledge of European literature and his sharp reader's eye John Taylor is a writer critic who is naturally skeptical of literary fashions overnight reputations and readymade academic categories Charting the paths that have lead to the most serious and stimulating contemporary French writing he casts light on several neglected postwar French authors all the

while highlighting genuine mentors and invigorating newcomers Some names Patrick Chamoiseau Pascal Quignard Jean Philippe Toussaint Jean Rouaud Francis Ponge Aime Cesaire Marguerite Yourcenar J M G Le Clezio may be familiar to the discriminating and inquisitive American reader but their work is incisively re evaluated here The book also includes a moving remembrance of Nathalie Sarraute and an evocation of the author s meetings with Julien Gracq Other writers in this second volume are equally deserving authors whose work is highly respected by their peers in France yet little known in English speaking countries Taylor s pioneering elucidations in this respect are particularly valuable This second volume also examines a number of non French originally non French speaking writers such as Gherasim Luca Petr Kral Armen Lubin Venus Ghoura Khata Piotr Rawicz as well as Samuel Beckett who chose French as their literary idiom Taylor is in a perfect position to understand their motivations struggles and goals In a day and age when so little is known in English speaking countries about foreign literature and when so little is translated the two volumes of *Paths to Contemporary French Literature* are absorb

Rewriting the Return to Africa Anne M. François, 2011-08-16 *Rewriting The Return to Africa* *Voices of Francophone Caribbean Women Writers* examines the ways Guadeloupean women writers Maryse Condé Simone Schwarz Bart and Myriam Warner Vieyra demystify the theme of the return to Africa as opposed to the masculinist version by Négritude male writers from the 1930s to 1960s Négritude a cultural and literary movement drew much of its strength from the idea of a mythical or cultural reconnection with the African past allegorized as a mother figure In contrast these women writers of the post colonial era who are to large extent heirs of Négritude differ sharply from their male counterparts in their representation of Africa In their novels the continent is not represented as a propitious mother figure but a disappointing father figure This study argues that these women writers subversion of the metaphorical figure of Africa and its transformation is tied to their gender The women novelists are indeed critical of a female allegorization of the land that is reminiscent of a colonial or nationalist project and a simplistic representation of motherhood that does not reflect the complexities of the Diaspora s relation to origins and identity Unlike the primary male writers of the Négritude movement they carefully gendered the notion of return by choosing female protagonists who made their way back to the Motherland in search of identity I argue that writing is a more suitable space for the female subject seeking identity because it allows her to have a voice and become subject rather than object as that was the case with the Négritude writers The women writers shattering of the image of Mother Africa and subsequently that of Father Africa highlights the complex relationship between Africa and the Diaspora from a female point of view It shifts the identity quest of the characters towards the Caribbean which emerges as the real problematic mother a multi faceted fragmented figure that reflects the constitutive clash that occurred in the archipelago between Europe Africa and the Americas where the issues of race gender class culture ethnicity history and language are very complex

Childhood, Autobiography and the Francophone Caribbean Louise Hardwick, 2013-04-04 This book explores a major modern turn in Francophone Caribbean literature towards r cits d enfance narratives of childhood and

asks why this occurred post 1990 **Negotiating Identities in Nordic Migrant Narratives** Pia Lane, Bjørghild Kjelsvik, Annika Bøstein Myhr, 2022-02-15 This edited volume takes an interdisciplinary approach to the question of how identities are negotiated and a sense of belonging established in a world of increasing migration and diversity Transcending field specific approaches and differences in foci the authors investigate how identity is constructed and mediated in face to face interactions in real time and fictional writing how writers use narratives to express their reorientation and their identity negotiation in a new homeland and how material objects convey layered meaning to identity and belonging This engagement with spoken written and material mediation of identity resonates with recent sociolinguistic investigations on how language is connected to and intersects with embodiment materiality and time The volume will be of interest to students and scholars of globalisation and migration studies sociolinguistics and narrative analysis anthropology and cultural studies *Ecocritical Approaches to Literature in French* Douglas L. Boudreau, Marnie M. Sullivan, 2015-12-24 Ecocriticism is a critical approach that focuses on the representation in literature of the non human elements of the natural world a method of inquiry that has been largely limited to literature written in English The aim of *Ecocritical Approaches to Literature in French* is twofold to introduce ecocriticism to scholars of French language literature and to open ecocriticism to the vision and voices of French literature The chapters look at work not only from France but also from North America the Caribbean and Africa The discussions include fiction poetry film and pedagogy The goal of the collection is to demonstrate not only the applicability of ecocritical inquiry to literature in French but to demonstrate the possibilities of ecocritical theory on the study of French literature and also for ecocriticism itself This collection will be a useful resource both for scholars of French language literature and also for ecocritics who may have had only limited contact with literatures in languages other than English

Connecting Histories Bonnie Thomas, 2017-04-27 The Francophone Caribbean boasts a trove of literary gems Distinguished by innovative elegant writing and thought provoking questions of history and identity this exciting body of work demands scholarly attention Its authors treat the traumatic legacies of shared and personal histories pervading Caribbean experience in striking ways delineating a path towards reconciliation and healing The creation of diverse personal narratives encompassing autobiography autofiction heavily autobiographical fiction travel writing and reflective essay remains characteristic of many Caribbean writers and offers poignant illustrations of the complex interchange between shared and personal pasts and how they affect individual lives Through their historically informed autobiography the authors in this study Maryse Condé Gisèle Pineau Patrick Chamoiseau Edwidge Danticat and Dany Laferrière offer compelling insights into confronting coming to terms with and reconciling their past The employment of personal narratives as the vehicle to carry out this investigation points to a tension evident in these writers reflections which constantly move between the collective and the personal As an inescapably complex network their past extends beyond the notion of a single private life These contemporary authors from Martinique Guadeloupe and Haiti intertwine their personal memories with reflections on

the histories of their homelands and on the European and North American countries they adopt through choice or necessity. They reveal a multitude of deep connections that illuminate distinct Francophone Caribbean experiences. The Imaginary Caribbean and Caribbean Imaginary Michèle Praeger, 2003-01-01. Michele Praeger seeks an answer by bringing the Caribbean discourses of French traditional criticism and American social sciences particularly history and psychoanalysis into conversation with the imaginings of the Caribbean in the form of fiction by Edouard Glissant, Patrick Chamoiseau, Raphaël Confiant, Maryse Condé, Michele Lacrosil, and Suzanne Césaire.

Historical Companion to Postcolonial Literatures - Continental Europe and its Empires Prem Poddar, 2011-09-21. The first reference work to provide an integrated and authoritative body of information about the political, cultural, and economic contexts of postcolonial literatures that have their provenance in the major European Empires of Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, and the Netherlands.

Caribbean Children's Literature, Volume 1 Betsy Nies, Melissa García Vega, 2023-05-18. Contributions by María V. Acevedo Aquino, Consuello Bennett, Florencia V. Cornet, Stacy Ann Creech, Zeila Frade, Melissa García Vega, Ann González, Louise Hardwick, Barbara Lalla, Megan Jeanette Myers, Betsy Nies, Karen Sanderson, Cole Karen Sands, O'Connor, Geraldine Elizabeth Skeete, and Aisha T. Spencer. The world of Caribbean children's literature finds its roots in folktales and storytelling. As countries distanced themselves from former colonial powers post-1950s, the field has taken a new turn that emerges not just from writers within the region but also from those of its diaspora. Rich in language diversity and history, contemporary Caribbean children's literature offers a window into the ongoing representations of not only local realities but also the fantasies that structure the genre itself. Young adult literature entered the region in the 1970s, offering much-needed representations of teenage voices and concerns. With the growth of local competitions and publishing awards, the genre has gained momentum, providing a new field of scholarly analyses. Similarly, the field of picture books has also deepened.

Caribbean Children's Literature, Volume 1: History, Pedagogy, and Publishing includes general coverage of children's literary history in the regions where the four major colonial powers have left their imprint, addresses intersections between pedagogy and children's literature in the Anglophone Caribbean, explores the challenges of producing and publishing picture books, and engages with local authors familiar with the terrain. Local writers come together to discuss writerly concerns and publishing challenges. In new interviews conducted for this volume, international authors Edwidge Danticat, Junot Díaz, and Olive Senior discuss their transition from writing for adults to creating picture books for children.

Reference Guide to World Literature Tom Pendergast, 2003. Covers writers from the ancient Greeks to 20th-century authors. Includes biographical, bibliographical entries on nearly 500 writers and approximately 550 entries focusing on significant works of world literature. Each author entry provides a detailed overview of the writer's life and works. Work entries cover a particular piece of world literature in detail.

To See the Wizard Laurie Ousley, 2021-02-19. To See the Wizard: Politics and the Literature of Childhood takes its central premise as the title indicates from L. Frank Baum's *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*. Upon their return to The Emerald City after killing the

Wicked Witch of the West the task the Wizard assigned them Dorothy the Tin Woodman Scarecrow and Lion learn that the wizard is a humbug merely a man from Nebraska manipulating them and the citizens of both the Emerald City and of Oz from behind a screen Yet they all continue to believe in the powers they know he does not have still insisting he grant their wishes The image of the man behind the screen and the reader's continued pursuit of the Wizard is a powerful one that has at its core an issue central to the study of children's literature the relationship between the adult writer and the child reader As Jack Zipes Perry Nodelman Daniel Hade Jacqueline Rose and many others point out before the literature for children and young adults actually reaches these intended readers it has been mediated by many and diverse cultural social political psychological and economic forces These forces occasionally work purposefully in an attempt to consciously socialize or empower training the reader into a particular identity or way of viewing the world by one who considers him or herself an advocate for children Obviously these wizards acting in literature can be the writers themselves but they can also be the publishers corporations school boards teachers librarians literary critics and parents and these advocates can be conservative progressive or any gradation in between It is the purpose of this volume to interrogate the politics and the political powers at work in literature for children and young adults Childhood is an important site of political debate and children often the victims or beneficiaries of adult uses of power one would be hard pressed to find a category of literature more contested than that written for children and adolescents Peter Hunt writes in his introduction to *Understanding Children's Literature* that children's books are overtly important educationally and commercially with consequences across the culture from language to politics most adults and almost certainly the vast majority in positions of power and influence read children's books as children and it is inconceivable that the ideologies permeating those books had no influence on their development If there were a question about the central position literature for children and young adults has in political contests one needs to look no further than the myriad struggles surrounding censorship Mark I West observes for instance Throughout the history of children's literature the people who have tried to censor children's books for all their ideological differences share a rather romantic view about the power of books They believe or at least they profess to believe that books are such a major influence in the formation of children's values and attitudes that adults need to monitor every word that children read Because childhood and young adulthood are the sites of political debate for issues ranging from civil rights and racism to the construction and definition of the family indoctrinating children into or subverting national and religious ideologies the literature of childhood bears consciously political analysis asking how socialization works how children and young adults learn of social cultural and political expectations as well as how literature can propose means of fighting those structures To See the Wizard Politics and the Literature of Childhood intends to offer analysis of the political content and context of literature written for and about children and young adults The essays included in *To See the Wizard* analyze nineteenth and twentieth century literature from America Britain Australia the Caribbean and Sri Lanka that is for and about

children and adolescents The essays address issues of racial and national identity and representation poverty and class mobility gender sexuality and power and the uses of literature in the healing of trauma and the construction of an authentic self *Hunger and Irony in the French Caribbean* Nicole Simek, 2016-11-14 Through a series of case studies spanning the bounds of literature photography essay and manifesto this book examines the ways in which literary texts do theoretical ethical and political work Nicole Simek approaches the relationship between literature theory and public life through a specific site the French Antillean islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique and focuses on two mutually elucidating terms hunger and irony Reading these concepts together helps elucidate irony's creative potential and limits If hunger gives irony purchase by anchoring it in particular historical and material conditions irony also gives a literature and politics of hunger a means for moving beyond a given situation for pushing through the inertias of history and culture

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