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Travels with Tooy Richard Price, 2010-02-15 Thirty five years into his research among the descendants of rebel slaves living in the South American rain forest anthropologist Richard Price encountered Tooy a priest philosopher and healer living in a rough shantytown on the outskirts of Cayenne French Guiana Tooy is a time traveler who crosses boundaries between centuries continents the worlds of the living and the dead and the visible and invisible With an innovative blend of storytelling and scholarship *Travels with Tooy* recounts the mutually enlightening and mind expanding journeys of these two intellectuals Included on the itinerary for this hallucinatory expedition forays into the eighteenth century to talk with slaves newly arrived from Africa leaps into the midst of battles against colonial armies close encounters with double agents and femme fatale forest spirits and trips underwater to speak to the comely sea gods who control the world's money supply This enchanting book draws on Price's long term ethnographic and archival research but above all on Tooy's teachings songs stories and secret languages to explore how Africans in the Americas have created marvelous new worlds of the imagination

The African Diaspora and the Disciplines Tejumola Olaniyan, James Hoke Sweet, 2010 Focusing on the problems and conflicts of doing African diaspora research from various disciplinary perspectives these essays situate describe and reflect on the current practice of diaspora scholarship Tejumola Olaniyan James H Sweet and the international group of contributors assembled here seek to enlarge understanding of how the diaspora is conceived and explore possibilities for the future of its study With the aim of initiating interdisciplinary dialogue on the practice of African diaspora studies they emphasize learning from new perspectives that take advantage of intersections between disciplines Ultimately they advocate a fuller sense of what it means to study the African diaspora in a truly global way

Rites, Rights & Rhythms Michael Birenbaum Quintero, 2019 Colombia has the largest black population in the Spanish speaking world but Afro Colombians have long remained at the nation's margins Their recent irruption into the political social and cultural spheres is tied to appeals to cultural difference dramatized by the traditional music of Colombia's majority black Southern Pacific region often called currulao Yet that music remains largely unknown and unstudied despite its complexity aesthetic appeal and social importance *Rites Rights Rhythms A Genealogy of Musical Meaning in Colombia's Black Pacific* is the first book length academic study of currulao inquiring into the numerous ways it has been used to praise the saints to grapple with modernization to dramatize black politics to perform the nation to generate economic development and to provide social amelioration in a context of war Author Michael Birenbaum Quintero draws on both archival and ethnographic research to trace these and other understandings of how currulao has been understood illuminating a history of struggles over the meanings of currulao that are also struggles over the meanings of blackness in Colombia Moving from the eighteenth century to the present *Rites Rights Rhythms* asks how musical meaning is made maintained and sometimes abandoned across historical contexts as varied as colonial slavery twentieth century national populism and neoliberal multiculturalism What

emerges is both a rich portrait of one of the hemisphere's most important and understudied black cultures and a theory of history traced through the performative practice of currulao **In and Out of Suriname** Eithne B. Carlin, Isabelle Léglise, Bettina Migge, Paul B. Tjon Sie Fat, 2014-11-28 This title will be available online in its entirety in Open Access In and Out of Suriname Language Mobility and Identity offers a fresh multidisciplinary approach to multilingual Surinamese society that breaks through the notion of bounded ethnicity enshrined in historical and ethnographic literature on Suriname

Maroons in Guyane Richard Price, Sally Price, 2022-06-15 For more than four centuries communities of maroons men and women who escaped slavery dotted the fringes of plantation America from Brazil through the Caribbean to the United States Today their descendants still form semi independent enclaves in Jamaica Brazil Colombia Belize Suriname Guyane and elsewhere remaining proud of their maroon origins and in some cases faithful to unique cultural traditions forged during the earliest days of Afro American history In 1986 expelled by the military regime of Suriname anthropologists Richard and Sally Price turned to neighboring Guyane French Guiana where thousands of Maroons were taking refuge from the Suriname civil war Over the next fifteen years their conversations with local people convinced them of the need to replace the pervasive stereotypes about Maroons in Guyane with accurate information In 2003 *Les Marrons* became a local best seller In 2020 after a series of further visits the Prices wrote a new edition taking into account the many rapid changes Available for the first time in English *Maroons in Guyane* reviews the history of Maroon peoples in Guyane explains how these groups differ from one another and analyzes their current situations in the bustling multicultural world of this far flung outpost of the French Republic A gallery of the magnificent arts of the Maroons completes the volume Surveying the American Tropics

Maria Cristina Fumagalli, Peter Hulme, Owen Robinson, Lesley Wylie, 2013-07-01 A collection of essays from distinguished international scholars that explore the idea of a literary geography of the American Tropics Boundaries and Bridges Kofi Yakpo, Pieter C. Muysken, 2017-06-26 Multidirectional language contact involving more than two languages is little described However it probably represents the most common type of contact in the world where colonization rapid socioeconomic and demographic change and society wide multilingualism have led to dramatic linguistic change This book presents fascinating cases of multidirectional contact and convergence between highly diverse languages in an emerging linguistic area in Suriname and the Guianas and proposes a framework for comparable studies

Aluminum Dreams Mimi Sheller, 2014-02-14 How aluminum enabled a high speed gravity defying American modernity even as other parts of the world paid the price in environmental damage and political turmoil Aluminum shaped the twentieth century It enabled high speed travel and gravity defying flight It was the material of a streamlined aesthetic that came to represent modernity And it became an essential ingredient in industrial and domestic products that ranged from airplanes and cars to designer chairs and artificial Christmas trees It entered modern homes as packaging foil pots and pans and even infiltrated our bodies through food medicine and cosmetics In *Aluminum Dreams* Mimi Sheller describes how the materiality and meaning of

aluminum transformed modern life and continues to shape the world today Aluminum Sheller tells us changed mobility and mobilized modern life It enabled air power the space age and moon landings Yet as Sheller makes clear aluminum was important not only in twentieth century technology innovation architecture and design but also in underpinning global military power uneven development and crucial environmental and health concerns Sheller describes aluminum s shiny utopia but also its dark side The unintended consequences of aluminum s widespread use include struggles for sovereignty and resource control in Africa India and the Caribbean the unleashing of multinational corporations and the pollution of the earth through mining and smelting and the battle to save it Using a single material as an entry point to understanding a global history of modernization and its implications for the future Aluminum Dreams forces us to ask How do we assemble the material culture of modernity and what are its environmental consequences Aluminum Dreams includes a generous selection of striking images of iconic aluminum designs many in color drawn from advertisements by Alcoa Bohn Kaiser and other major corporations pamphlets films and exhibitions

The Caribbean Stephan Palmié, Francisco A. Scarano, 2013-01-29 An illuminating survey of Caribbean history from pre Columbian times to the twenty first century Los Angeles Times Combining fertile soils vital trade routes and a coveted strategic location the islands and surrounding continental lowlands of the Caribbean were one of Europe s earliest and most desirable colonial frontiers The region was colonized over the course of five centuries by a revolving cast of Spanish Dutch French and English forces who imported first African slaves and later Asian indentured laborers to help realize the economic promise of sugar coffee and tobacco The Caribbean A History of the Region and Its Peoples offers an authoritative one volume survey of this complex and fascinating region This groundbreaking work traces the Caribbean from its pre Columbian state through European contact and colonialism to the rise of U S hegemony and the economic turbulence of the twenty first century The volume begins with a discussion of the region s diverse geography and challenging ecology and features an in depth look at the transatlantic slave trade including slave culture resistance and ultimately emancipation Later sections treat Caribbean nationalist movements for independence and struggles with dictatorship and socialism along with intractable problems of poverty economic stagnation and migrancy Written by a distinguished group of contributors The Caribbean is an accessible yet thorough introduction to the region s tumultuous heritage which offers enough nuance to interest scholars across disciplines In its breadth of coverage and depth of detail it will be the definitive guide to the region for years to come Praise for The Caribbean The editors of this volume have successfully assembled a survey of historical and contemporary issues which serves as an excellent introductory text for newcomers to the region as well as a resource for more experienced researchers searching for a concise reference to any historical period Journal of Caribbean History This collection provides an engaging introduction to the history of a region defined by centuries of colonial domination and popular struggle In these essays readers will recognize the Caribbean as a garden of social catastrophe and a grim incubator of modern global capitalism as well as of

people's continuous attempts to resist, endure, or adapt to it. Scholars and students will find it to be a very useful handbook for current thinking on a vital topic. Vincent Brown, professor of history and of African and African American studies, Duke University.

Crossing the Line Candace Ward, 2017-08-17 *Crossing the Line* examines a group of early nineteenth-century novels by white creole writers whose identities and perspectives were shaped by their experiences in Britain's Caribbean colonies. Colonial subjects residing in the West Indian colonies beyond the line these writers were perceived by their metropolitan contemporaries as far removed geographically and morally from Britain and true Britons. Routinely portrayed as single-minded in their pursuit of money and irredeemably corrupted by their investment in slavery, white creoles faced a considerable challenge in showing they were driven by more than a desire for power and profit. *Crossing the Line* explores the integral role early creole novels played in this cultural labor. The emancipation-era novels that anchor this study of Britain's Caribbean colonies question categories of genre, historiography, politics, class, race, and identity. Revealing the contradictions embedded in the texts' constructions of the Caribbean realities they seek to dramatize, Candace Ward shows how these white creole authors gave birth to characters and enlivened settings and situations in ways that shed light on the many sociopolitical fictions that shaped life in the anglophone Atlantic.

Religion in the Kitchen Elizabeth Pérez, 2016-02-16 Honorable Mention 2019 Barbara T. Christian Literary Award given by the Caribbean Studies Association Winner 2017 Clifford Geertz Prize in the Anthropology of Religion presented by the Society for the Anthropology of Religion section of the American Anthropological Association Finalist 2017 Albert J. Raboteau Prize for the Best Book in Africana Religions presented by the Journal of Africana Religions An examination of the religious importance of food among Caribbean and Latin American communities. Before honey can be offered to the Afro-Cuban deity Oché, it must be tasted to prove to her that it is good. In African-inspired religions throughout the Caribbean, Latin America, and the United States, such gestures instill the attitudes that turn participants into practitioners. Acquiring deep knowledge of the diets of the gods and ancestors constructs adherents' identities. To learn to fix the gods' favorite dishes is to be seasoned into their service. In this innovative work, Elizabeth Pérez reveals how seemingly trivial micropractices such as the preparation of sacred foods are complex rituals in their own right. Drawing on years of ethnographic research in Chicago among practitioners of Lucum, the transnational tradition popularly known as Santería, Pérez focuses on the behind-the-scenes work of the primarily women and gay men responsible for feeding the gods. She reveals how cooking and talking around the kitchen table have played vital socializing roles in Black Atlantic religions. Entering the world of divine desires and the varied flavors that speak to them, this volume takes a fresh approach to the anthropology of religion. Its richly textured portrait of a predominantly African American Lucum community reconceptualizes race, gender, sexuality, and affect in the formation of religious identity, proposing that every religion coalesces and sustains itself through its own secret recipe of micropractices.

Language Change in Contact Languages J. Clancy Clements, Shelome Gooden, 2011 The studies in *Language Change in Contact Languages* showcase the

contributions that the study of contact language varieties make to the understanding of phenomena such as relexification transfer reanalysis grammaticalization prosodic variation and the development of prosodic systems Four of the studies deal with morphosyntactic issues while the other three address questions of prosody The studies include data from the Atlantic creoles Saramaccan Sranan Haitian Creole Jamaican Creole Trinidadian Creole Papiamentu as well as Singapore English This volume originally published as special issue of *Studies in Language* 33 2 2009 aims to make the work of several language contact experts available to a wider audience The studies will be of use to any student or scholar interested in different approaches to contact induced language processes particularly as they relate to morphosyntax and prosody

Rainforest Warriors Richard Price, 2011-06-06 *Rainforest Warriors* is a historical ethnographic and documentary account of a people their threatened rainforest and their successful attempt to harness international human rights law in their fight to protect their way of life part of a larger story of tribal and indigenous peoples that is unfolding all over the globe The Republic of Suriname in northeastern South America contains the highest proportion of rainforest within its national territory and the most forest per person of any country in the world During the 1990s its government began awarding extensive logging and mining concessions to multinational companies from China Indonesia Canada and elsewhere Saramaka Maroons the descendants of self liberated African slaves who had lived in that rainforest for more than 300 years resisted bringing their complaints to the Inter American Commission on Human Rights In 2008 when the Inter American Court of Human Rights delivered its landmark judgment in their favor their efforts to protect their threatened rainforest were thrust into the international spotlight Two leaders of the struggle to protect their way of life Saramaka Headcaptain Wazen Eduards and Saramaka law student Hugo Jabini were awarded the Goldman Prize for the Environment often referred to as the environmental Nobel Prize under the banner of A New Precedent for Indigenous and Tribal Peoples Anthropologist Richard Price who has worked with Saramakas for more than forty years and who participated actively in this struggle tells the gripping story of how Saramakas harnessed international human rights law to win control of their own piece of the Amazonian forest and guarantee their cultural survival

Maroon Cosmopolitics, 2018-12-10 *Maroon Cosmopolitics* Personhood Creativity and Incorporation sheds further light on the contemporary modes of Maroon circulation and presence in Suriname and in the French Guiana The contributors assembled in the volume look to describe Maroon ways of inhabiting transforming and circulating through different localities in the Guianas as well as their modes of creating and incorporating knowledge and artefacts into their social relations and spaces By bringing together authors with diverse perspectives on the situation of the Guianese Maroon at the twenty first century the volume contributes to the anthropological literature on Maroon societies providing ethnographic and historical depth and legitimacy to the contemporary lives of the descendants of those who fled from slavery in the Americas

Suspect Others Stuart Earle Strange, 2021-07-22 This ethnography considers how spirit mediums interactively create self knowledge out of interpersonal suspicion in the racially and religiously diverse

Caribbean country of Suriname **Loanwords in the World's Languages** Martin Haspelmath, Uri Tadmor, 2009-12-22 This book is the first work to address the question of what kinds of words get borrowed in a systematic and comparative perspective It studies lexical borrowing behavior on the basis of a world wide sample of 40 languages both major languages and minor languages and both languages with heavy borrowing and languages with little lexical influence from other languages The book is the result of a five year project bringing together a unique group of specialists of many different languages and areas The introductory chapters provide a general up to date introduction to language contact at the word level as well as a presentation of the project s methodology All the chapters are based on samples of 1000 2000 words elicited by a uniform meaning list of 1460 meanings The combined database comprising over 70 000 words is published online at the same time as the book is published For each word information about loanword status is given in the database and the 40 case studies in the book describe the social and historical contact situations in detail The final chapter draws general conclusions about what kinds of words tend to get borrowed what kinds of word meanings are particularly resistant to borrowing and what kinds of social contact situations lead to what kinds of borrowing situations **Visuality/Materiality** Divya P. Tolia-Kelly, 2016-02-11 Two of the key theoretical shifts over the past two decades of critical work have been the visual turn and the material turn This book argues that these hitherto distinct fields should be understood as in continual dialogue and co constitution and focuses on reconceptualising the visual as an embodied material and often politically charged realm This edited volume elaborates this conceptual argument through a series of contemporary case studies drawn from the disciplines of Architecture Sociology Media Studies Geography and Cultural Studies The case studies included are paired around four themes consumption translation practice and ethics As well as exploring the bringing together of visuality and materiality studies the contributors raise questions of social identity and social critique and also focus on the ethics of material visualities The Gut Elizabeth Pérez, 2023-01-05 If the head is religion the gut is magic Taking up this provocation this Element delves into the digestive system within transnational Afro Diasporic religions such as Haitian Vodou Brazilian Candomblé and Cuban Lucum also called Santería It draws from the ethnographic and archival record to probe the abdomen as a vital zone of sensory perception amplified in countless divination verses myths rituals and recipes for ethnomedical remedies Provincializing the brain as only one locus of reason it seeks to expand the notion of mind and expose the anti Blackness that still prevents Black Atlantic knowledges from being accepted as such The Element examines gut feelings knowledge and beings in the belly African precedents for the Afro Diasporic gut brain axis post sacrificial offerings in racist fantasy and everyday reality and the strong stomachs and intestinal fortitude of religious ancestors It concludes with a reflection on kinship and the spilling of guts in kitchenspaces **Een zwarte vrijstaat in Suriname (deel 2)** Wilhelmina van Velzen, H.U.E. Thoden van Velzen, 2013-05-17 In 2011 verscheen Een zwarte vrijstaat in Suriname De Ookaanse samenleving in de 18e eeuw Het vertelt de geschiedenis van slaven die in de achttiende eeuw de plantages ontvluchtten om

diep in het regenwoud in het zuidoosten van Suriname een nieuwe samenleving op te bouwen Deze Marrons zoals de ontsnapte slaven werden genoemd sloten in 1760 een vredesverdrag met de planters Zij noemden zich Okanisi Hier in dit tweede deel van deze historie wordt verslag gedaan van de gebeurtenissen zoals die zich na 1800 afspeelden in de onafhankelijke gemeenschappen van Okaanse Marrons Het is een bewogen geschiedenis van profetische bewegingen heksenvervolgingen en de opkomst van een eigen inheemse kerk Al deze voor buitenstaanders exotische gebeurtenissen speelden zich af in een samenleving die hecht was geïntegreerd in het economische leven van de Guiana's In de twintigste eeuw vinden de eerste grote botsingen plaats tussen de Okanisi en het koloniale en postkoloniale bestuur van Suriname Soms ging het om een staking die het economische leven van de kolonie dreigde te verlammen later eind jaren tachtig toen Suriname onafhankelijk was zorgde de opstand van enkele honderden Okaanse jongeren en de gedoogsteun van de bevolking voor een kritieke situatie in de jonge republiek In deze eeuw zijn het voornamelijk conflicten over het behoud van het oude grondgebied en zijn natuurlijke hulpbronnen die de oude vrijstaat bedreigen In Een zwarte vrijstaat in Suriname deel 2 Van Wetering and Thoden van Velzen relate the history of the Okanisi after their successful escape into the South American rainforest and the signing of a peace treaty with Dutch planters in 1760 Following Part 1 which deals with their struggle for freedom this volume describes the emergence of an autonomous Okanisi Maroon state its integration into the economic life of the Guiana's but also its internal development as it manifested itself through prophetic movements anti witchcraft purges and the rise of a native church Predominantly based on oral sources this book charts a previously undocumented history and provides a unique insight into a culture emerging from the roots of slavery *Creolization and Pidginization in Contexts of Postcolonial Diversity*, 2018-02-27 This book deals with creolization and pidginization of language culture and identity and makes use of interdisciplinary approaches developed in the study of the latter Creolization and pidginization are conceptualized and investigated as specific social processes in the course of which new common languages socio cultural practices and identifications are developed under distinct social and political conditions and in different historical and local contexts of diversity The contributions show that creolization and pidginization are important strategies to deal with identity and difference in a world in which diversity is closely linked with inequalities that relate to specific group memberships colonial legacies and social norms and values

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