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The Coyaba Chronicles Peter Abrahams, 2000 'By the time these chronicles are made public we will, I suspect, be into the twenty-first century. I did not expect to live this long.' These are among the first words of the memoirs from Peter Abrahams, novelist and writer, born in Vrededorp, South Africa in 1919. Best Known for such classic novels as *Mine Boy* (1946) and *Tell Freedom* (1954) (both still in print), Abrahams draws on a wealth of experience and the uniquely authoritative perspective that comes from having lived for almost the entire twentieth century and across three continents, to reflect on the black experience in the last century. *The Coyaba Chronicles: Reflections on the Black Experience in the Twentieth Century* is both a personal memoir and a powerful meditation on what W.E.B. Dubois defined at the beginning of the century as '...the problem of the colour line; of the relations between the lighter and darker races of man....' Using Dubois as a point of departure, Abrahams writes passionately, about the inherent 'wrongness' of racial hatred and contemplates such timeless questions as: 'Why was colour the most crucial issue of our century?' 'When will we get over the deep psychic and emotional damage done by the racial experience?' This is one of the major themes of the memoir – that of the quest for an integrated identity – a challenge that faces people of colour in both first and third world countries. *The Coyaba Chronicles* is also the personal journey of Peter Abrahams. It is the odyssey of a young South African who worked for a

time as a seaman in order to leave his homeland for wartime Britain and post-war France to become a writer; it is the story of his personal relationships with the Black literati of the day and his involvement in the pan-Africanist movement of the 1950s, which allows for his fascinating personal pen-portraits of men like W.E.B. Dubois, Julius Nyerere, Kwame Nkrumah, Richard Wright and Langston Hughes. It is how the journey takes him to the Caribbean island of Jamaica, where he and his wife, Daphne and their three children find sanctuary from racial divisiveness at 'Coyaba.' Finally, it is about the author's lifelong companionship with Daphne and how their multi-racial union reflects a symbolic 'one-bloodedness' mirroring Abrahams's own admirable sensibilities.

The View from Coyaba Peter Abrahams, 1985-01 A Jamaican family, descended from escaped slaves, is involved in the histories of both Africa and Jamaica.

Foundational African Writers Bhekizizwe Peterson, Makhosazana Xaba, Khwezi Mkhize, Jill Bradbury, Hugo Canham, Victoria J Collis-Buthelezi, Simon Gikandi, Anne-Maria Makhulu, Athambile Masola, Innocentia J Mhlambi, Sikhumbuzo Mngadi, Thando Njovane, Obi Nwakanma, James Ogude, Christopher EW Ouma, Stéphane Robolin, Crain Soudien, Tina Steiner, Thuto Thipe, Andrea Thorpe, 2022-06 The essays in this collection were written in celebration of the centenaries, in 2019, of Peter Abrahams, Noni Jabavu, Sibusiso Cyril Lincoln Nyembezi and Es'kia Mphahlele, all of whom were born in 1919. All four centenarians lived rich and diverse lives across

several continents. In the years following the Second World War they produced more than half a century of foundational creative writing and literary criticism, and made stellar contributions to the founding and enhancement of institutions and repertoires of African and black arts and letters in South Africa and internationally. As a result, their lifeworlds and oeuvres present sharp and multifaceted engagements with and generative insights into a wide range of issues, including precolonial existence, colonialism, empire, race, culture, identity, class, the language question, tradition, modernity, exile, Pan-Africanism, and decolonisation.

Readings in Caribbean History and Culture Daive A. Dunkley, 2011 This book introduces the scholarly work of a number of new researchers working on the history and culture of the Caribbean. The eleven essays in this book cover topical themes and issues relating to those two subject areas, and specifically address the topics of colonialism, slavery, the Christianizing and moralizing missions, education, art history, and musical culture in the form of Reggae and its interactions with politics.

White Scholars/African American Texts Lisa A. Long, 2005 Funny, painful, and disturbing by turns, this absolutely necessary volume powerfully engages readers in passionate debates about the place of the non-African American teacher of African American literature. -Maureen Reddy, coeditor of *Race in the College Classroom: Pedagogy and Politics* What makes someone an authority? What makes one person's knowledge more

credible than another's? In the ongoing debates over racial authenticity, some attest that we can know each other's experiences simply because we are all human, while others assume a more skeptical stance, insisting that racial differences create unbridgeable gaps in knowledge. Bringing new perspectives to these perennial questions, the essays in this collection explore the many difficulties created by the fact that white scholars greatly outnumber black scholars in the study and teaching of African American literature. Contributors, including some of the most prominent theorists in the field as well as younger scholars, examine who is speaking, what is being spoken and what is not, and why framing African American literature in terms of an exclusive black/white racial divide is problematic and limiting. In highlighting the whiteness of some African Americanists, the collection does not imply that the teaching or understanding of black literature by white scholars is definitively impossible. Indeed such work is not only possible, but imperative. Instead, the essays aim to open a much needed public conversation about the real and pressing challenges that white scholars face in this type of work, as well as the implications of how these challenges are met.

The Black Experience in the 20th Century Peter Abrahams, 2000 The Black Experience in the 20th Century is also the personal journey of Peter Abrahams. It is the odyssey of a young South African who worked for a time as a seaman in order to leave his homeland for wartime Britain and post-war France to become a writer; it is the

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Grenada Paul Crask, 2017-11-05 Written by Caribbean-based writer and photographer Paul Crask, this new, thoroughly updated third edition of Bradt's Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique is the only standalone guide available to this alluring Caribbean destination. With insider knowledge of the islands, from luxurious villas and resorts to pastoral villages and mountain trails, Bradt's Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique is rich in detail, local colour and practical information, and offers detailed accommodation, dining and activities listings as well as the author's own take on how to maximise your stay. Whether you are into sailing, scuba diving wrecks and reefs, kayaking through mangrove forests, hiking mountain trails, 'jumping-up' at carnival, or sampling vintage rums at historic distilleries and luxurious beachside resorts, Bradt's Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique

is ideal for travellers of all kinds. This new edition covers the many developments on the islands in the past few years. Investment in accommodation on Grenada continues and the diversity of options is impressive: from the new Sandals resort to the Rumboat Retreat, a lodge that welcomes independent travellers as well as rum enthusiasts. More airlines now fly directly to Grenada's Maurice Bishop International Airport and the annual sailing regattas continue to attract a large international gathering. With easy access to and from North America and Europe, and with plenty of great accommodation and dining options, scenic Grenada offers a perfect blend of traditional island life with modern Caribbean living. Grenada is a tri-island nation famed for its nutmeg and cocoa, sailing regattas, jaw-dropping beaches and strong cultural traditions. The main island, Grenada, has a tall spine of forested mountain ridges surrounded by rivers, waterfalls and farmlands, and the scenic coastline is replete with secluded bays and anchorages. To the north, at the southern tip of the Grenadines island chain, Carriacou and Petite Martinique are tranquil and beautiful. Noted for traditions of Big Drum Dance and boat building, both islands enjoy deserted beaches and coral reefs and offer a warm and friendly welcome.

Fodor's Caribbean 2015 Fodor's Travel Guides, 2014-08-19 Written by locals, Fodor's travel guides have been offering expert advice for all tastes and budgets for 80 years. In amazing full-color, Fodor's Caribbean 2015 covers almost 50 destinations in the Caribbean, from the

Dominican Republic and Trinidad & Tobago, to Turks & Caicos and even Montserrat. The guide reviews the best each island has to offer, including activities, resorts (all-inclusive and otherwise), restaurants, nightspots, shops, and more. It's a complete planning tool that will help travelers put together the perfect trip to an island paradise. This travel guide includes: · Dozens of full-color maps · Hundreds of hotel and restaurant recommendations, with Fodor's Choice designating our top picks · Coverage of Anguilla, Antigua and Barbuda, Aruba, Barbados, Bonaire, British Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands, Curacao, Dominica, Dominican Republic, Grenada, Guadeloupe, Jamaica, Martinique, Montserrat, Puerto Rico, Saba, St. Barthelemy, St. Eustatius, St. Kitts and Nevis, St. Lucia, St. Maarten/St. Martin, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Trinidad and Tobago, Turks and Caicos Islands, and United States Virgin Islands Planning to focus on Aruba? Check out Fodor's travel guides to Aruba.

Moving Spaces ,2019-10-01 Moving Spaces:
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Yachting Escapes: The Caribbean ,
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Elegant Small Hotels Pamela Lanier,1997-09 Now in its 17th year, this gorgeous guidebook encompasses 255 grand luxe hotels, city center

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Anguilla A "Spy" Guide - Strategic Information and Developments IBP USA,2017-09-06 Anguilla A Spy Guide - Strategic Information and Developments

This Is Reggae Glen DaCosta,Dave Peters,2023-08-11 For more than six decades, reggae legend Glen DaCosta has worked as a musician, songwriter and producer. As a session player, his distinctive sax sound backed many international reggae stars at Joe Gibbs' Studio and Lee Scratch Perry's Blackheart Studio. Twenty-two years in the writing, his revealing memoir gives an insider's view of the Jamaican popular music industry, and recounts his fascinating childhood and years on the road with Bob Marley and the Wailers and Zap Pow.

Encyclopedia of African Literature Simon Gikandi,2003-09-02 The most comprehensive reference work on African literature to date, this book covers all the key historical and cultural issues in the field. The Encyclopedia contains over 600 entries covering criticism and theory, African literature's development as a field of scholarship, and studies of established and lesser-known writers and their texts. While the greatest proportion of literary work in Africa has been a product of the twentieth century, the Encyclopedia also covers the literature back to

the earliest eras of story-telling and oral transmission, making this a unique and valuable resource for those studying social sciences as well as humanities. This work includes cross-references, suggestions for further reading, and a comprehensive index.

Fodor's Caribbean 2010 Fodor's, 2009-08 Maps of each Caribbean island and the Caribbean area accompany travel tips and a brief history of the islands

Adventure Guide Grenada, St. Vincent and the Grenadines Cindy Kilgore, Alan Moore, 2011-07-01 My wife and I took this book with us on a recent Yankee Clipper cruise from Windjammer. The book was quite useful with good descriptions (usually a paragraph or two) of the accommodations and restaurants on the islands we visited (Grenada, Mayreau, Bequia, Carriacou, Tobago Cays). The authors were very up front about the experiences they DIDN'T like which helped us to avoid frustration. The book also had a nicely organized table of contents which helped navigate the book quickly... This is an excellent guidebook for the area and is highly recommended. -- Matthew Clark (Amazon reviewer). A guide to St Vincent, Grenada and the Grenadines. It covers Mustique, Bequia, Palm Island, Tobago Cays, Carriacou, Mayreau, Petit St Vincent, St Vincent and Grenada, at the southern end of the Caribbean arc, just below St Lucia. St Vincent has the oldest botanical gardens in the Americas; on Bequia, some islanders still harpoon whales as their ancestors did; Grenada has pristine reefs and abundant natural beauty; and tiny Mustique, home to countless celebrities, has

verdant mountains. The series of Adventure Guides are about living more intensely, waking up to your surroundings and truly experiencing all that you encounter. Each book offers a mix of practical travel information along with activities designed for everyone, no matter what their age or ability. Comprehensive background information - history, culture, geography and climate - presents a knowledge of each destination and its people. Regional chapters take you on an introductory tour, with stops at museums, historic sites and local attractions. The volumes also cover: places to stay and eat; transportation to, from and around your destination; practical concerns; useful websites; e-mail addresses; and tourism contacts. Detailed regional and town maps feature walking and driving tours. This guide is immediate and thorough; it give a host of places and activities that could fulfill even the most bored tourist's desires. The book is salted with the kind of personal experience that makes visiting these islands so special. They take us away from palm beaches, island vistas and rugged emerald mountains and put us in touch with the people who inhabit these beautiful places. From fishermen in Barrouallie to Rastas in the Port Elizabeth market and a botanist in St. George's, we get a sense of the lives that entwine to make up the fabric of these islands. Also, each section begins with a history of the place at hand, so important to understanding the southern Windwards. The authors have produced a journeyman labor, a product of discernment and enterprise tempered with warmth and humor. Those of us who have seen the southern

Windwards as a special place for so long have reason to be thankful and relieved. Paul Tyler, Caribbean Compass

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