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Between the north west coast of Venezuela and the island of Trinidad there lies an extensive expanse of water known as the Gulf of Paria a name which it has derived from the neighbouring Spanish coast At first sight this gulf presents to the eye the appearance of a vast lake On the north east and south it is bordered by the dark mountains of Trinidad while on the opposite side the cloud capt Andes which terminate in that direction rear their towering heads and present a lofty western boundary The gulf thus narrowly surrounded on all sides communicates with the great Atlantic ocean only by two narrow outlets which are situated at its northern and southern extremities and are respectively named the Dragon s and the Serpent s Mouth It is by these narrow straits as the reader will have already gathered that Trinidad is separated from the mainland of South America Shielded as they are by these elevated boundaries the waters of the gulf are ever calm and placid The hurricanes which periodically ravage the adjacent regions never sweep their quiet surface and ships from the ports of the neighbouring colonies usually avail themselves of the protection afforded by this sheltered haven and safely ride away the tempestuous months on its smooth expanse The scenery around this gulf is extremely picturesque and beautiful Small green islands are dispersed here and there and seem to float gaily on the bosom of the slumbering waters the forest clothed mountains that beetle from above cast their lengthy shadows far and wide and the diving birds that continually ply the wing over the reflecting surface throw into the scene some of the choicest features of romantic beauty It was here that on a lovely morning in the month of March two skiffs might barely be seen floating quietly far far away at sea It was as yet early the gray mist of the tropical morning was just melting away before the rays of the rising sun that was fast ascending from behind the mountains in the east a thin haze nevertheless was still left surrounding every object Scarcely a ripple as yet marked the gulf and in the quiet of the hour might be heard the waking haloos of the mariners on board their ships in the harbour of Port of Spain as they summoned each other to the labours of the day The two skiffs were at a great distance from land In the haze it was difficult on a hasty glance to distinguish them from the sea but on closer observation they might be discovered to be a small fishing boat such as those which are generally seen on the gulf and a curial or Indian canoe There were three men in the fishing boat two who were rowers and one that was sitting at its stern and was apparently the master He was of mixed blood of that degree known as that of mulatto and seemingly of Spanish extraction but his two men were blacks The men were resting on their oars the master was occupied in deep sea fishing and the boat floated passively on the water In the Indian canoe there seemed also but three men one sat at the stern the other two crouched in the centre their paddles were carelessly rested on the sides of the light vessel and the canoe like the fishing boat was permitted to float unsteered on the gulf The two skiffs were not far from each other and as the haze cleared away

the master of the fishing boat in the musing calm attendant on quiet fishing observed to his men as he dreamingly looked on the canoe Those fellows are Guaragons I dare say they paddled from the canoe the whole of last night and they are now taking their breakfast to get up to town before the breeze rises Yes sa briskly rejoined one of the boatmen dey wok all night all nakid as dey be dey dey no fraid rain dey no fraid sun but wen dey begin dey wok wok so night and day you see paddle go phshah phshah phshah here the speaker screwed up his little features to the utmost in order to express the energy with which the Indians are supposed to paddle while at the same time he endeavoured to imitate the sound of the paddle itself as it dashes the water **Emmanuel Appadocca, Or Blighted Life** Michel Maxwell PHILIP,1854 **Emmanuel**

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American Foundational Literature Gesa Mackenthun,2004-08-02 This book is a significant contribution to existing research on the themes of race and slavery in the founding literature of the United States It extends the boundaries of existing research by locating race and slavery within a transnational and oceanic framework The author applies critical concepts developed within postcolonial theory to American texts written between the national emergence of the United States and the Civil War in order to uncover metaphors of the colonial and imperial unconscious in America s foundational writing The book analyses the writings of canonized authors such as Charles Brockden Brown James Fenimore Cooper Edgar Allan Poe and Herman Melville alongside those of lesser known writers like Olaudah Equiano Royall Tyler Frederick Douglass Martin Delany and Maxwell Philip and situates them within the colonial and postcolonial context of the slave based economic system of the Black Atlantic While placing the transatlantic slave trade on the map of American Studies and viewing it in conjunction with American imperial ambitions in the Pacific *Fictions of the Black Atlantic in American*

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Literature in Transition, 1800-1920: Volume 1 Evelyn O'Callaghan, Tim Watson, Raphael Dalleo, Curdella Forbes, Alison Donnell, Ronald Cummings, 2021-01-14 This volume explores Caribbean literature from 1800 1920 across genres and in the multiple languages of the Caribbean

Between the Bocas Jak Peake, 2017-07-19 Situated opposite the mouth of the Orinoco River western Trinidad has long been considered an entrep t to mainland South America Trinidad s geographic position seen as strategic by various imperial governments led to many heterogeneous peoples from across the region and globe settling or being relocated there The calm waters around the Gulf of Paria on the western fringes of Trinidad induced settlers to construct a harbour Port of Spain around which the modern capital has been formed From its colonial roots into the postcolonial era western Trinidad therefore has played an especial part in the shaping of the island s literature Viewed from one perspective western Trinidad might be deemed as narrating the heart of the modern state s national literature Alternatively the political threats posed around San Fernando in Trinidad s southwest in the 1930s and from within the capital in the 1970s present a different picture of western Trinidad one in which the fractures of Trinidad and Tobago s projected nationalism are prevalent While sugar remains a dominant narrative in Caribbean literary studies this book offers a unique literary perspective on matters too often perceived as the sole preserve of sociological anthropological or geographical studies The legacy of the oil industry and the development of the suburban commuter belt of East West Corridor therefore form considerable discursive nodes alongside other key Trinidadian sites such as Woodford Square colonial houses and the urban yards of Port of Spain This study places works by well known authors such as V S Naipaul and Samuel Selvon alongside writing by Michel Maxwell Philip Marcella Fanny Wilkins E L Joseph Earl Lovelace Ismith Khan Monique Roffey Arthur Calder Marshall and the largely neglected novelist Yseult Bridges who is almost entirely forgotten today Using fiction calypso history memoir legal accounts poetry essays and journalism this study opens with an analysis of Trinidad s nineteenth century literature and offers twentieth century and more contemporary readings of the island in successive chapters Chapters are roughly arranged in chronological order around particular sites and topoi while literature

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