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Kundera and Judith Ortiz Cofer filmmakers Humberto Sol s and Walter Salles performers photographer Daniel Joseph Mart nez and feminist activists Suzanne Lacy and Leslie Labowitz The analyses of the work of these artists and other artists offer readers an opportunity to explore a number of important issues in art today such as the representation of the Other the exploration of alternative sources of knowledge and the construction of the self For the array of works it analyzes this book offers fascinating insights into the art and the artists of the 20th and 21st centuries Postcolonial Odvssevs Maeve Tynan, 2011-05-25 Postcolonial Odysseys Derek Walcott's Voyages of Homecoming highlights the importance of the trope of voyaging in Derek Walcott's poetics primarily as it pertains to the poet's engagement with classical verse Focusing specifically on the engagement with Homeric myth and The Odyssey in particular it articulates the manner in which Walcott s postcolonial reconfigurations of epic verse both highlights the endurance of the classics as well as demonstrating how cultural practices can remake and transform ancient texts Concomitant with the poet s presentation of self as divided this study traces opposing forces in operation within this trope a centrifugal force that corresponds to the outward journey away from his island home in search of greater publishing opportunities and broader readerships and a centripetal force corresponding to the return journey or homecoming The enabling potential of Greek myth is marked by a similar to ing and fro ing in Walcott's verse as he repeatedly engages with and simultaneously disavows Homeric configurations Insisting on the reciprocal nature of poetic appropriation the act of rewriting also signalling new ways of rereading Walcott s appropriations effectively enter into a critical dialogue with Homeric verse Further depth to Walcott's rewriting of Homer is provided by an analysis of the mediating influence of Euro American modernism Through an examination of the postcolonial aftermath of modernism it challenges the perceived exclusivity of each illustrating this premise through case studies of Walcott's relation to both Romare Bearden and James Joyce This study is therefore interdisciplinary and inter artistic in nature transgressing the borderline between poetry and prose and that of literary and artistic disciplines Highlighting the permeability of such boundaries it investigates the journey of Odysseus as prototypical wanderer through time and space from oral to print culture from word to image **Contemporary Caribbean Writing and Deleuze** Lorna Burns, 2012-07-12 Contemporary Caribbean Writing and Deleuze maps a new intellectual and literary history of postcolonial Caribbean writing and thought spanning from the 1930s surrealist movement to the present crossing the region s language blocs and focused on the interconnected principles of creativity and commemoration Exploring the work of Ren M nil douard Glissant Wilson Harris Derek Walcott Antonio Ben tez Rojo Pauline Melville Robert Antoni and Nalo Hopkinson this study reveals the explicit and implicit engagement with Deleuzian thought at work in contemporary Caribbean writing Uniting for the first time two major schools of contemporary thought postcolonialism and post continental philosophy this study establishes a new and innovative critical discourse for Caribbean studies and postcolonial theory beyond the oppositional dialectic of colonizer and colonized Drawing from Deleuze's writings on Bergson Nietzsche and Spinoza this study interrogates the postcolonial tropes

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