

Module 1 Essay

Question: Explain the concept of the Caribbean diaspora and describe ONE period in history which can be attributed to the establishment of it.

Diaspora is a term used to describe the different races and ethnicities that make up a society. The Caribbean diaspora is made up of people from all around the world hence the name "melting pot". The Caribbean diaspora consists mainly of Asians, Africans and Europeans.

Since the Caribbean diaspora consists of so many races and ethnicities, there is a mix of cultures. Each culture in the Caribbean influences each other culture in some way causing this mix. We can see this in the modern day Caribbean society as most people celebrates different festivals even if it doesn't belong to their culture.

The Caribbean diaspora came about in the 1700s during the sugar trade. The Europeans brought over slaves from Africa and indentured labourers from Asia more precisely, India. They also brought their own prisoners and also used the natives to work on these sugar plantations increasing the variety of the diaspora.

The slaves and indentured labourers shared their cultures and they adapted to the cultures creating a mix of cultures. The Europeans also forced aspects of their culture like religion on these people. This mixing and adapting to different cultures led to the modern day culture of the modern day Caribbean diaspora.

Essays On The Chinese Diaspora In The Caribbean

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Essays on the Chinese Diaspora in the Caribbean, 2006 *Routledge Handbook of the Chinese Diaspora* Chee-Beng Tan, 2013 With around 30 million migrants worldwide the ethnic Chinese and the Chinese in diaspora form the largest diaspora in the world The economic reform of China in the late 1970s marked a huge phase of migration from China and the new migrants have had a major impact on the local societies including the ethnic Chinese and on China The transnational networks between the Chinese in diaspora and China have become even more significant as China has emerged as an economic world power The Chinese in Latin America and the Caribbean Walton Look Lai, Chee-Beng Tan, 2010-02-15 The Chinese migration to the Latin America Caribbean region is an understudied dimension of the Asian American experience There are three distinct periods in the history of this migration the early colonial period pre 19th century when the profitable three century trade connection between Manila and Acapulco led to the first Asian migrations to Mexico and Peru the classic migration period 19th to early twentieth centuries marked by the coolie trade known to Chinese diaspora studies and the renewed immigration of the late 20th century to the present Written by specialists on the Chinese in Latin America and the Caribbean this book tells the story of Asian migration to the Americas and contributes to a more comprehensive understanding of the Chinese in this important part of the world **The Chinese Diaspora** Laurence J. C. Ma, Carolyn L. Cartier, 2003 In this first book to explore the Chinese diaspora from geographical perspectives leading scholars in the field consider the profound importance of meanings of place and the spatial processes of mobility and settlement for the Chinese overseas They trace the Chinese diaspora everywhere it has become a significant force from Southeast Asia to Oceania North America Latin America and Europe Providing an important historical perspective the contributors analyze the sharp differences between sojourning Chinese prior to the 1960s and the transnational Chinese of the current era especially in terms of spatial distribution mobility economic status occupational structure and identity formation Anyone interested in the powerful phenomenon of Chinese migration will find this comprehensive work an invaluable resource **The Chinese Atlantic** Sean Metzger, 2020-05-05 In *The Chinese Atlantic* Sean Metzger charts processes of global circulation across and beyond the Atlantic exploring how seascapes generate new understandings of Chinese migration financial networks and artistic production Moving across film painting performance and installation art Metzger traces flows of money culture and aesthetics to reveal the ways in which routes of commerce stretching back to the Dutch Golden Age have molded and continue to influence the social reproduction of Chineseness With a particular focus on the Caribbean Metzger investigates the expressive culture of Chinese migrants and the communities that received these waves of people He interrogates central issues in the study of similar case studies from South Africa and England to demonstrate how Chinese Atlantic seascapes frame globalization as we experience it today Frequently focusing on art that interacts directly with the sites in which it is located Metzger explores how Chinese migrant laborers and entrepreneurs did the same to shape both physically and

culturally the new spaces in which they found themselves In this manner Metzger encourages us to see how artistic imagination and practice interact with migration to produce a new way of framing the global

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The Chinese in Mexico, 1882-1940 Robert Chao Romero, 2011-06-29 An estimated 60 000 Chinese entered Mexico during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries constituting Mexico's second largest foreign ethnic community at the time The Chinese in Mexico provides a social history of Chinese immigration to and settlement in Mexico in the context of the global Chinese diaspora of the era Robert Romero argues that Chinese immigrants turned to Mexico as a new land of economic opportunity after the passage of the U S Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 As a consequence of this legislation Romero claims Chinese immigrants journeyed to Mexico in order to gain illicit entry into the United States and in search of employment opportunities within Mexico's developing economy Romero details the development after 1882 of the Chinese transnational commercial orbit a network encompassing China Latin America Canada and the Caribbean shaped and traveled by entrepreneurial Chinese pursuing commercial opportunities in human smuggling labor contracting wholesale merchandising and small scale trade Romero's study is based on a wide array of Mexican and U S archival sources It draws from such quantitative and qualitative sources as oral histories census records consular reports INS interviews and legal documents Two sources used for the first time in this kind of study provide a comprehensive sociological and historical window into the lives of Chinese immigrants in Mexico during these years the Chinese Exclusion Act case files of the U S Immigration and Naturalization Service and the 1930 Mexican municipal census manuscripts From these documents Romero crafts a vividly personal and compelling story of individual lives caught in an extensive network of early transnationalism

Routledge Handbook of Caribbean Studies Patricia Noxolo, Kevon Rhiney, Ronald Cummings, 2025-04-02 The Routledge Handbook of Caribbean Studies provides a critical collection of world class scholarship about this fascinating diverse and dynamic region Bringing together new and

established voices on the Anglophone Francophone Spanish speaking and Dutch speaking Caribbean the handbook explores the cultural and historical shapes and reach of the region as well as the environmental climatic and geo political challenges that it faces in the 21st century Each of its four parts Environment Geo politics History and Culture explores the region s conceptual and material entanglements and disentanglements its transnational and transregional connections and disconnections and its historical wakes and posts The Routledge Handbook of Caribbean Studies is essential reading for all who want to know more about this much studied but often misrepresented and misunderstood region **Affect,**

Performativity, and Chinese Diasporas in the Caribbean Elena Igartuburu García,2024-02-12 Affect Performativity and Chinese Diasporas in the Caribbean Hopeful Futures analyzes the emergence of Chinese diasporic literature and art in the Caribbean and its diasporas in the twenty first century This book considers the historical and critical discourse about the Chinese diasporas in the Caribbean and proposes a textual and visual archive selecting contemporary texts that signal a changing paradigm in postcolonial literature at the turn of the twenty first century Whereas historically Chinese minorities had been erased or presented as ultimate Others contemporary texts mobilize Chinese characters and their stories strategically to propose alternative configurations of community and belonging grounded in affective structures and contest the coloniality of national imaginaries *Teaching Anglophone Caribbean Literature* Supriya M. Nair,2012-10-01 This volume in the Options for Teaching series recognizes that the most challenging aspect of introducing students to anglophone Caribbean literature the sheer variety of intellectual and artistic traditions in Western and non Western cultures that relate to it also offers the greatest opportunities to teachers Courses on anglophone literature in the Caribbean can consider the region s specific histories and contexts even as they explore common issues the legacies of slavery colonialism and colonial education nationalism exile and migration identity and hybridity class and racial conflict gender and sexuality religion and ritual While considering how the availability of materials shapes syllabi this volume recommends print digital and visual resources for teaching The essays examine a host of topics including the following the development of multiethnic populations in the Caribbean and the role of various creole languages in the literature oral art forms such as dub poetry and reggae music the influence of anglophone literature in the Caribbean on literary movements outside it such as the Harlem Renaissance and black British writing Carnival religious rituals and beliefs specific genres such as slave narratives and autobiography film and drama the economics of rum Many essays list resources for further reading and the volume concludes with a section of additional teaching resources *Wang Gungwu: Educator And Scholar* Kok Khoo Phua,Yongnian Zheng,2012-10-19 The name Wang Gungwu is iconic He is one of the most eminent scholars and historians in Asia today and is renowned for his scholarship on the history of the Chinese diaspora in Southeast Asia and the history and civilisation of China and Southeast Asia A well known scholar aside Wang Gungwu has been an inspiring educator since he embarked on an academic career first at the University of Malaya and subsequently at the Australian National University before making his

mark as vice chancellor of the University of Hong Kong from 1986 to 1995 chairman of the Institute of East Asian Political Economy from 1996 to 1997 and director of the East Asian Institute EAI of the National University of Singapore from 1997 to 2007 This book focuses on Wang Gungwu as an educator and scholar The volume is organised into three parts The first section highlights the writings of Wang in the field of higher education There are 24 selected articles in this collection many of which were previously published in prominent journals Several essays originated as keynote speeches at conferences Spanning over a period of more than three decades from 1971 when he was with the Australian National University to 2008 when he was with the East Asian Institute Wang shares in the essays his perspectives on a broad range of topics the relationship between the university and community both of which are not monolithic the role of universities in Asia as global institutions the benchmark of excellence in education in the Asia Pacific region the state of social science study in Asia the shifting paradigms and their impact on research and writing and the role of university in shaping modernity in Asia etc Despite the publication dates of yore the issues discussed are not pass and are in fact of significant relevance to universities today The second section contains a selection of over 50 books written and edited by Wang as well as those written in honour of him The selection is not exhaustive but it serves as a quick reference guide for general readers to access the trove of Wang s works on Chinese diaspora and overseas Chinese Chinese culture history and civilisation Chinese trade maritime China China s ideological battles the Chinese Communist Party China s political economy China s reform China s external relations China and the new international order Chinese world order migration nation building Hong Kong Malaya Malaysia and the Iraq War etc The third section provides a detailed chronology of Wang Gungwu s life and his illustrious academic career Born in Java brought up in what was then British Malaya and having lived under Dutch and British colonial administration the Japanese occupation the Chinese revolution and the newly independent countries of Malaysia and Singapore Wang s extraordinary set of experiences have enriched his writings as one of the leading historians of China and the doyen of scholarship on the Chinese communities of Southeast Asia **Searching for Mr. Chin** Anne-Marie Lee-Loy,2010-05-28

West Indian literary representations of local Chinese populations illuminate concepts of national belonging Closing the Golden Door Anna Pegler-Gordon,2021-10-28 The immigration station at New York s Ellis Island opened in 1892 and remained the largest U S port for immigrant entry until World War I In popular memory Ellis Island is typically seen as a gateway for Europeans seeking to join the great American melting pot But as this fresh examination of Ellis Island s history reveals it was also a major site of immigrant detention and exclusion especially for Chinese Japanese and other Asian travelers and maritime laborers who reached New York City from Europe the Americas and the Caribbean and even within the United States And from 1924 to 1954 the station functioned as a detention camp and deportation center for a range of people deemed undesirable Anna Pegler Gordon draws on immigrants oral histories and memoirs government archives newspapers and other sources to reorient the history of migration and exclusion in the United States In chronicling the

circumstances of those who passed through or were detained at Ellis Island she shows that Asian exclusion was both larger in scope and more limited in force than has been previously recognized Orientalism and Identity in Latin America Erik Camayd-Freixas, 2013-03-14 Building on the pioneering work of Edward Said in fresh and useful ways contributors to this volume consider both historical contacts and literary influences in the formation of Latin American constructs of the Orient and the Self from colonial times to the present In the process they unveil wide ranging manifestations of Orientalism Contributors scrutinize the other great encounter not with Europeans but with Arabic Chinese and Japanese cultures as they marked Latin American societies from Mexico Central America and the Caribbean to Peru Argentina and Brazil The perspectives experiences and theories presented in these examples offer a comprehensive framework for understanding wide ranging manifestations of Orientalism in Latin America and elsewhere in the developing world Orientalism and Identity in Latin America expands current theoretical frameworks juxtaposing historical biographical and literary depictions of Middle Eastern and Asian migrations both of people and cultural elements as they have been received perceived refashioned and integrated into Latin American discourses of identity and difference Underlying this intercultural dialogue is the hypothesis that the discourse of Orientalism and the process of Orientalization apply equally to Near Eastern and Far Eastern subjects as well as to immigrants regardless of provenance and indeed to any individual or group who might be construed as Other by a particular dominant culture **Contested Community** Miriam Herrera Jerez, Mario Castillo Santana, 2017-02-13 In Contested Community the authors analyze the Chinese immigrant community in Cuba between the years 1900 1968 While popular literature of the era portrayed the diasporic group as a closed inassimilable ethnic enclave closer inspection instead reveals numerous economic political and ethnic divisions As with all organizations asymmetrical power relations permeated Havana s Barrio Chino and the larger Chinese Cuban community The authors of Contested Community use difficult to access materials from Cuba s national archive to offer a unique and insightful interpretation of a little understood immigrant group

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Shame on Me Tessa McWatt, 2020-03-24 FINALIST FOR THE GOVERNOR GENERAL S AWARD FOR NON FICTION Interrogating our ideas of race through the lens of her own multi racial identity critically acclaimed novelist Tessa McWatt turns her eye on herself her body and this world in a powerful new work of non fiction Tessa McWatt has been called Susie Wong Pocahontas and black bitch and has been judged not black enough by people who assume she straightens her hair Now through a close examination of her own body nose lips hair skin eyes ass bones and blood which holds up a mirror to the way culture reads all bodies she asks why we persist in thinking in terms of race today when racism is killing us Her grandmother s family fled southern China for British Guiana after her great uncle was shot in his own dentist s chair during the First Sino Japanese War McWatt is made of this woman and more those who arrived in British Guiana from India as indentured labour and those who were brought from Africa as cargo to work on the sugar plantations colonists and those whom colonialism displaced How do you tick a box on a census form or job application when your ancestry is Scottish English French Portuguese Indian Amerindian African and Chinese How do you finally answer a question first posed to you in grade school What are you And where do you find a sense of belonging in a supposedly post racial world where shadism fear of blackness identity politics and call out culture vie with each other noisily relentlessly and

still lethally Shame on Me is a personal and powerful exploration of history and identity colour and desire from a writer who having been plagued with confusion about her race all her life has at last found kinship and solidarity in story *Return to the Middle Kingdom* Yuan-tsung Chen, 2008 The author chronicles three generations of her late husband's family all of who fought against the injustices they encountered in their homeland of China

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