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scrutinizing the personal papers of this study's artists, writers, and intellectuals. Among the literary and artistic luminaries of the twentieth century that Twa includes in her discussion are Richmond Barthé, Eldzier Cortor, Aaron Douglas, Katherine Dunham, Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston, Alexander King, Jacob Lawrence, James Weldon Johnson, Lo Mailou Jones, Eugene O'Neill, and William Edouard Scott. Twa argues that their choice of Haiti as subject matter was a highly charged decision by these American artists to use their artwork to engage racial, social, and political issues.

Introduction to Haiti
Gilad James, PhD, Haiti is a Caribbean country located on the western portion of the island of Hispaniola, which it shares with the neighboring Dominican Republic. The country was colonized by the French in the 17th century and became an independent nation in 1804, making it the first black-led republic in the world. Haiti has a rich cultural heritage with a blend of African, French, and Creole influence reflected in its art, music, and cuisine. Haiti is one of the poorest countries in the Western Hemisphere with a high level of poverty and a challenging economic situation. The country has been plagued by political instability, corruption, and natural disasters, including the 2010 earthquake that left over 200,000 people dead and caused significant damage throughout the country. Despite these challenges, Haiti has a resilient and vibrant population that has produced notable figures in literature, art, and politics and continues to work towards overcoming the difficulties it faces.

Culture and Customs of Haiti
J. Michael Dash, 2000-10-30 *Culture and Customs of Haiti* begins with an overview of the mountainous island that seemed forbidding to European colonizers. Historical periods including French colonization, U.S. occupation in the early 20th century, Independence, and the Duvaliers' reigns until today are reviewed and provide the framework for the volume. A chapter on the people and society details the pride of the black state that managed the only successful slave revolution in history. The extremes of society from the elite to the peasantry and slum dwellers are depicted along with Haitians in diaspora. Religion in Haiti with the strong amalgamation of Roman Catholicism and vaudou, a West African import, is then explained. A Social Customs chapter notes the joy that is found in such an economically depressed culture. The media and literature and language chapters necessarily unfold in the context of Haiti's political history. A section on writing in Creole is especially intriguing. Finally, chapters on the performing arts and visual arts evoke the energy and color of the people in such forms as vaudou, jazz, and dance, contemporary rara, rock, and the folkloric influence on Haitian painting. A chronology and glossary supplement the text.

Hacking Classical Forms in Haitian Literature
Tom Hawkins, 2023-10-31 This is the first book to study how Haitian authors from independence in 1804 to the modern Haitian diaspora have adapted Greco-Roman material and harnessed it to Haiti's legacy as the world's first anti-colonial nation-state. In nine chronologically organized chapters built around individual Haitian authors, Hawkins takes readers on a journey through one strand of Haitian literary history that draws on material from ancient Greece and Rome. This cross-disciplinary exploration is composed in a way that invites all readers to discover a rich and exciting cultural exchange that foregrounds the variety of ways that Haitian authors have hacked classical forms as part of their creative process. Students of ancient

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The cultural & heritage guide for Haiti, 2025-09-25 **Geographies of the Haitian Diaspora** Regine O. Jackson, 2011-06-27 This book considers the full sweep of Haitian community invention and recreation in a multitude of national territories with an eye toward the place factors that shape the everyday lives of Haitian migrants Regine O Jackson brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholars to explore how Haitian communities differ across time and place as well as how migrants adjust to new economic political and racial realities The volume includes descriptive ethnographies of Haitians in 19th century Jamaica eastern Cuba Detroit the Dominican Republic Guadeloupe Paris and Boston and innovative scholarly work on non geographic sites of Haitian community building The most important question addressed here is not whether the places described represent typical or exceptional Haitian diasporic communities but how why and to what effect do Haitians in particular places use diaspora as a signifier By examining the diversity and sameness of the Haitian experience in diaspora *Geographies of the Haitian Diaspora* asks how we might situate community in view of increased scholarly attention to transnational processes

Haiti and the Americas Carla Calargé, Raphael Dalleo, Luis Duno-Gottberg, Clevis Headley, 2013-04-23 Haiti has long played a significant role in global perception of the western hemisphere but ideas about Haiti often appear paradoxical Is it a land of tyranny and oppression or a beacon of freedom as site of the world's only successful slave revolution A bastion of devilish practices or a devoutly religious island Does its status as the second independent nation in the hemisphere give it special lessons to teach about postcolonialism or is its main lesson one of failure *Haiti and the Americas* brings together an interdisciplinary group of essays to examine the influence of Haiti throughout the hemisphere to contextualize the ways that Haiti has been represented over time and to look at Haiti's own cultural expressions in order to think about alternative ways of imagining its culture and history Thinking about Haiti requires breaking through a thick layer of stereotypes Haiti is often portrayed as the region's nadir of poverty of political dysfunction and of savagery Contemporary media coverage fits very easily into the narrative of Haiti as a dependent nation unable to govern or even fend for itself a site of lawlessness that's in need of more powerful neighbors to take control Essayists in *Haiti and the Americas* present a fuller picture developing approaches that can account for the complexity of Haitian history and culture

A Critical Anthropology of Childhood in Haiti Diane M. Hoffman, 2024-01-11 This book offers a critical anthropological perspective on contemporary childhood in Haiti It is based on longitudinal ethnographic fieldwork carried out over a period of 13 years with vulnerable children in Haiti Diane M Hoffman raises important questions

about how interventions by well meaning foreigners and white saviors often misrepresent Haitian culture and society as deficient while privileging their own emotions alongside supposedly universal ideas about children that reinforce their own power to define and intervene in Haitian lives She argues for a new approach to Haitian childhood that centers children's informal learning and self education alongside indigenous spirituality and constructions of personhood that can resist the hegemony of neo colonial and neo liberal forces Instead of representing the country and its children as a place of problems to be solved the book shows the importance prioritizing aspects of Haitian world views in order to develop a more culturally informed understanding of childhood in Haiti that can support genuine social change

Constructing Vernacular Culture in the Trans-Caribbean Holger Henke, Karl-Heinz Magister, 2008-01-01 *Constructing Vernacular Culture in the Trans Caribbean* traces the contradictory cultural trajectories constructed and re produced in the fluid diasporic spaces we call the Trans Caribbean Particular emphasis is placed on such cultural expressions that reflect or derive from the cultural vernacular and popular culture as it exists in these spaces Its multidisciplinary approach and focus on different language areas in the Trans Caribbean are of particular interest to scholars in cultural studies migration literary theory and cultural criticism

The Faces of the Gods Leslie G. Desmangles, 2000-11-09 Vodou the folk religion of Haiti is a by product of the contact between Roman Catholicism and African and Amerindian traditional religions In this book Leslie Desmangles analyzes the mythology and rituals of Vodou focusing particularly on the inclusion of West African and European elements in Vodouisants beliefs and practices Desmangles sees Vodou not simply as a grafting of European religious traditions onto African stock but as a true creole phenomenon born out of the oppressive conditions of slavery and the necessary adaptation of slaves to a New World environment Desmangles uses Haitian history to explain this phenomenon paying particular attention to the role of the seventeenth and eighteenth century maroon communities in preserving African traditions and the attempts by the Catholic educated elite to suppress African based superstitions The result is a society in which one religion Catholicism is visible and official the other Vodou is unofficial and largely secretive

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The Haitian Creole Language Arthur Kean Spears, Carole Berotte Joseph, 2010

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tool for those seeking knowledge about the centrality of language in the affairs of Haiti its people and its diaspora *The Price of the Ticket* James Baldwin, 2021-09-21 An essential compendium of James Baldwin s most powerful nonfiction work calling on us to end the racial nightmare and achieve our country Personal and prophetic these essays uncover what it means to live in a racist American society with insights that feel as fresh today as they did over the 4 decades in which he composed them Longtime Baldwin fans and especially those just discovering his genius will appreciate this essential collection of his great nonfiction writing available for the first time in affordable paperback Along with 46 additional pieces it includes the full text of dozens of famous essays from such books as Notes of a Native Son Nobody Knows My Name The Fire Next Time No Name in the Street The Devil Finds Work This collection provides the perfect entr e into Baldwin s prescient commentary on race sexuality and identity in an unjust American society

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