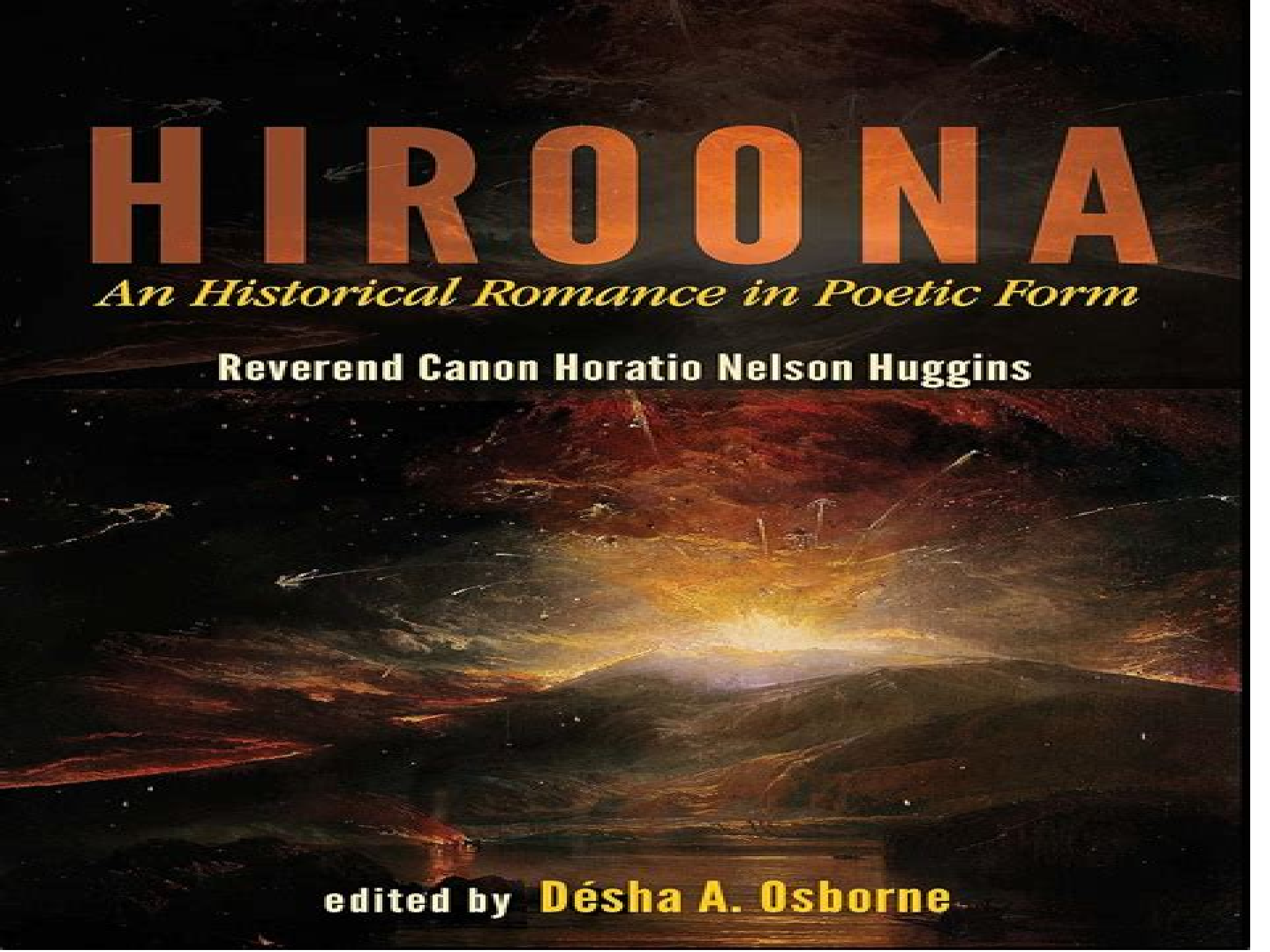


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Hiroona Horatio Nelson Huggins, 2015 With over nine thousand lines of rhyming verse *Hiroona An Historical Romance in Poetic Form* tells the fictionalized story of the Second Carib War of 1795-97 between Great Britain and the people then known as the Black Caribs with the aid of France. The poem is the vision of St Vincent born Anglican priest Horatio Nelson Huggins 1830-95 who blends the official history of the war with local legends collected from those who fought on each side to create an exciting narrative with heroic characters and an almost organic critique of the colonial project in the Caribbean. The Caribs led by chiefs Duvall Chetway based on Chief Joseph Chatoyer and Chetway's son Warramou fight to expel the British from the island and regain control. Woven into the narrative is the love triangle of Warramou Carib princess Rane and the Scottish soldier Crayton. Huggins's work offers a meaningful contribution to the evolution of a unique kind of West Indian consciousness at the end of the nineteenth century. *Hiroona* has until recently remained relatively unknown and this edition will be the first available since its posthumous publication in 1930. The text includes a historical essay that places *Hiroona* in various contexts and considers its significance to Caribbean literature. The objective of this work is to make available to scholars and students in a modern annotated edition a remarkable Caribbean literary work of the late 1800s hitherto known to and read by only a handful of scholars. It is beyond question an extraordinary work. And it is also beyond question a Caribbean work. Written long before the emergence of West Indian literature in the 1930s it reflects the kind of literary and cultural world which existed in Trinidad and elsewhere in the late nineteenth century yet it is unique in its ambition, poetic form and length.

Caribbean Literature in Transition, 1800-1920: Volume 1 Evelyn O'Callaghan, Tim Watson, 2021-01-14 This volume examines what Caribbean literature looked like before 1920 by surveying the print culture of the period. The emphasis is on narrative including an enormous range of genres in varying venues and in multiple languages of the Caribbean. Essays examine lesser known authors and writing previously marginalized as nonliterary popular writing in newspapers and pamphlets fiction and poetry such as romances sentimental novels and ballads non elite memoirs and letters such as the narratives of the enslaved or the working classes especially women. Many contributions are comparative multilingual and regional. Some infer the cultural presence of subaltern groups within the texts of the dominant classes. Almost all of the chapters move easily between time periods linking texts writers and literary movements in ways that expand traditional notions of literary influence and canon formation. Using literary cultural and historical analyses this book provides a complete re-examination of early Caribbean literature.

"Toubab La!" Literary Representations of Mixed-Race Characters in the African Diaspora Ginette Curry, 2009-05-05 The book is an examination of mixed race characters from writers in the United States The French and British Caribbean islands Martinique Guadeloupe St Lucia and Jamaica Europe France and England and Africa Burkina Faso South Africa Botswana and Senegal. The objective of this study is to capture a realistic view of the literature of the African diaspora as it pertains to biracial and multiracial people. For example the expression Toubab

La as used in the title is from the Wolof ethnic group in Senegal West Africa It means This is a white person or This is a black person who looks or acts white It is used as a metaphor to illustrate multiethnic people s plight in many areas of the African diaspora and how it has evolved The analysis addresses the different ways multiracial characters look at the world and how the world looks at them These characters experience historical economic sociological and emotional realities in various environments from either white or black people Their lineage as both white and black determines a new self making them constantly search for their identity Each section of the manuscript provides an in depth analysis of specific authors novels that is a window into their true experiences The first section is a study of mixed race characters in three acclaimed contemporary novels from the United States James McBride s *The Color of Water* 1996 Danzy Senna s *Caucasia* 1998 and Rebecca Walker s *Black White and Jewish* 2001 reveal the conflicting dynamics of being biracial in today s American society The second section is an examination of mixed race characters in the following French Caribbean novels Mayotte Cap cie s *I Am a Martinican Woman* 1948 Mich le Lacrosil s *Cajou* 1961 and Ravines du Devant Jour 1993 by Rapha l Confiant Section three is about their literary representations in Derek Walcott s *What the Twilight Says* 1970 *Another life* 1973 *Dream on Monkey Mountain* 1967 and Michelle Cliff s *Abeng* 1995 from the British Caribbean islands Section four is an in depth analysis of their plight in novels written by contemporary mulatto writers from Europe such as Marie N Diaye s *Among Family* 1997 Zadie Smith s *White Teeth* 2000 and Bernardine Evaristo s *Lara* 1997 Finally the last section of the book is a study of novels from West African and South African writers The analysis of Monique Ilboudo s *Le Mal de Peau* 2001 Bessie Head s *A Woman Alone Autobiographical Writings* 1990 and Abdoulaye Sadj i s *Nini Mul tresse du S n gal* 1947 concludes this literary journey that takes the readers through several continents at different points in time Overall this comprehensive study of mixed race characters in the literature of the African diaspora reveals not only the old but also the new ways they decline contest and refuse racial clich s Likewise the book unveils how these characters resist create reappropriate and revise fixed forms of identity in the African diaspora of the 20th and 21st century Most importantly it is also an examination of how the authors themselves deal with the complex reality of a multiracial identity

Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English Eugene Benson,L.W. Conolly,2004-11-30 Post Colonial Literatures in English together with English Literature and American Literature form one of the three major groupings of literature in English and as such are widely studied around the world Their significance derives from the richness and variety of experience which they reflect In three volumes this Encyclopedia documents the history and development of this body of work and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide

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