

a small place jamaica kincaid

a small place jamaica kincaid is a compelling and thought-provoking essay that offers a profound exploration of post-colonial identity, cultural heritage, and the lingering effects of colonialism in the Caribbean. Written by renowned Antiguan-American author Jamaica Kincaid, the piece is a masterful reflection on the complex relationship between the colonizer and the colonized, as well as the personal and collective memories that shape a nation's identity. This article delves into the themes, context, and significance of "A Small Place," providing readers with a comprehensive understanding of its literary and cultural importance.

Understanding "A Small Place" by Jamaica Kincaid

Overview of the Work

"A Small Place" is a semi-autobiographical essay that was first published in 1988. It is often categorized as a work of creative nonfiction or memoir, but it also functions as a sharp critique of colonialism, tourism, and the post-independence state of Antigua, Kincaid's homeland. The narrative is characterized by a candid, conversational tone that immerses readers into the author's personal experiences and observations.

Throughout the essay, Kincaid juxtaposes her love for Antigua with her critique of the ongoing social and political issues that plague the island. She discusses themes such as corruption, poverty, the legacy of colonialism, and the impact of tourism on local culture.

Key Themes in "A Small Place"

Understanding the central themes is essential to grasping the depth of Kincaid's work:

- **Colonial Legacy and Post-Colonial Identity:** The essay examines how colonial history has left a lasting imprint on Antigua's political, social, and economic structures.
- **Tourism and Cultural Exploitation:** Kincaid critiques how tourism commodifies the island's culture, often at the expense of its people's dignity and authenticity.
- **Corruption and Governance:** She highlights issues of political corruption and the failure of leadership to serve the needs of ordinary citizens.
- **Historical and Personal Memory:** The narrative weaves personal anecdotes with historical context, emphasizing how collective memory shapes identity.

Context and Background of "A Small Place"

Jamaica Kincaid's Background

Born in Antigua in 1949, Jamaica Kincaid grew up in a society marked by colonial rule, which profoundly influenced her worldview. Her experiences of colonialism, education, and emigration to the United States inform much of her writing. Her works often explore themes of cultural identity, colonial history, and the quest for authenticity.

Historical Context of Antigua

Antigua, like many Caribbean islands, has a history deeply rooted in colonial exploitation, slavery, and struggle for independence. Gaining independence from Britain in 1981, Antigua's post-colonial period has been characterized by political instability, economic challenges, and social inequalities—all themes that Kincaid addresses in her essay.

Analyzing the Structure and Style of "A Small Place"

Narrative Voice and Tone

Kincaid employs a direct, conversational tone that feels intimate and personal. Her voice is candid, often laced with irony and frustration, which effectively conveys her critical perspective. The essay's tone oscillates between affectionate nostalgia and sharp critique, engaging readers emotionally and intellectually.

Literary Techniques

The essay employs various techniques that enhance its impact:

- **Juxtaposition:** Contrasting Antigua's idyllic scenery with the corruption and decay beneath the surface.
- **Personal Anecdotes:** Sharing personal stories to humanize broader social issues.
- **Repetition and Rhetorical Questions:** Emphasizing points and engaging readers in reflection.
- **Imagery and Descriptive Language:** Vivid descriptions of Antigua's landscape and society.

Significance and Impact of "A Small Place"

Literary Significance

"A Small Place" is considered a seminal work in Caribbean literature and post-colonial studies. Its candid critique and innovative narrative style have influenced many writers and scholars. The essay challenges readers to confront uncomfortable truths about colonialism, tourism, and cultural identity.

Cultural and Political Impact

The work has sparked discussions about the effects of tourism on local communities, the importance of cultural authenticity, and the need for accountable governance. It encourages both Caribbean and global audiences to reflect on how history shapes present realities.

Key Takeaways from "A Small Place"

1. **The Complexity of Post-Colonial Identity:** Understanding that independence does not erase the legacies of colonialism.
2. **The Role of Tourism:** Recognizing how tourism can distort local culture and perpetuate economic dependency.
3. **Demand for Accountability:** Highlighting the importance of good governance and civic responsibility.
4. **The Power of Personal Narrative:** Using individual experiences to illuminate broader societal issues.

Why Read "A Small Place" Today?

In an era where globalization and tourism continue to influence Caribbean nations and other post-colonial societies, Jamaica Kincaid's "A Small Place" remains highly relevant. It offers valuable insights into the ongoing struggles related to cultural preservation, economic development, and political integrity.

For readers interested in literature, history, or social justice, Kincaid's essay provides a powerful lens through which to examine issues of identity, power, and legacy. It encourages critical reflection on how external perceptions and internal realities intersect to shape a community's destiny.

Conclusion

"a small place jamaica kincaid" is more than just a personal reflection; it is a call to awareness and action. Jamaica Kincaid's incisive critique of colonialism, tourism, and governance challenges readers to rethink their understanding of place, identity, and responsibility. Whether you are a student of literature, a traveler, or someone interested in Caribbean culture, this essay offers profound lessons on the enduring effects of history and the importance of cultural authenticity.

By exploring the layers of meaning within "A Small Place," readers can gain a deeper appreciation of how small nations grapple with big issues and how personal narratives can illuminate the path toward understanding and change.

Frequently Asked Questions

What are the main themes explored in Jamaica Kincaid's 'A Small Place'?

The book explores themes of post-colonialism, tourism's impact on local culture, corruption, and the disillusionment with societal and political changes in Antigua.

How does Jamaica Kincaid depict Antigua in 'A Small Place'?

Kincaid presents Antigua as a place of beauty marred by corruption, colonial legacies, and the exploitation caused by tourism, offering a critical perspective on its social and political realities.

What is the narrative style of 'A Small Place'?

The narrative is a combination of personal reflection, critique, and direct address, blending memoir and essay to engage readers in a compelling critique of colonialism and modern tourism.

Why is 'A Small Place' considered an important work in postcolonial literature?

It critically examines the lingering effects of colonialism on Antigua, highlighting issues of identity, corruption, and economic dependency, making it a significant contribution to postcolonial discourse.

How does Jamaica Kincaid challenge tourism in 'A Small Place'?

Kincaid criticizes tourism for commodifying Antigua's culture and landscapes, often leading to environmental degradation and cultural erosion, while exposing the hypocrisy of tourists and authorities.

What personal experiences does Jamaica Kincaid share in 'A

Small Place'?

Kincaid shares her own reflections as an Antiguan who left the island, discussing her disillusionment with the political leadership, societal issues, and the effects of colonial history.

How has 'A Small Place' been received by critics and readers?

The book has been praised for its candid critique and lyrical prose, though some critics have noted its blunt tone. It is widely regarded as a powerful insight into colonial legacies and tourism's impact.

What role does identity play in 'A Small Place'?

Kincaid explores how colonial history, political corruption, and tourism influence Antigua's national and individual identity, often questioning the authenticity of cultural expressions.

How does 'A Small Place' relate to current issues around tourism and postcolonialism?

The book remains highly relevant as it sheds light on ongoing debates about sustainable tourism, cultural preservation, and the lingering effects of colonialism in postcolonial nations.

Additional Resources

A Small Place Jamaica Kincaid: An Intimate Exploration of Colonial Legacy and Personal Reflection

Jamaica Kincaid's *A Small Place* stands as a compelling, provocative, and deeply personal critique of post-colonial Antigua, woven through a narrative that combines memoir, social commentary, and literary art. As a reader, approaching this work feels akin to engaging with a complex tapestry—each thread revealing insights into history, identity, corruption, and the enduring scars of colonialism. This article seeks to provide an in-depth, expert-level review and analysis of *A Small Place*, unpacking its themes, style, and cultural significance, while also evaluating its impact as a literary masterpiece.

Overview of A Small Place

Published in 1988, *A Small Place* is a short but powerful work that defies traditional genre labels. It is often categorized as a memoir, travelogue, or social critique, but ultimately, it defies confinement, offering a layered reflection on Antigua—Kincaid's homeland—and the broader post-colonial experience.

The book is structured as a direct address to the tourist who visits Antigua, ostensibly to enjoy its natural beauty and colonial charm, but who remains oblivious to the history and ongoing struggles of its people. Kincaid's voice is visceral, candid, and often confrontational, making the reader complicit in the colonial legacy she seeks to critique.

Thematic Deep Dive

Colonialism and its Aftermath

At the core of *A Small Place* is an unflinching examination of colonialism's lingering effects. Kincaid vividly describes Antigua's colonial history—from slavery and plantation economy to independence—highlighting how these past injustices continue to shape the island's present. She argues that colonial powers left behind a legacy of corruption, inequality, and disillusionment, which persists through political corruption and societal decay.

Key points include:

- The colonial infrastructure that prioritized the interests of outsiders over locals.
- The dependency on tourism as a double-edged sword—bringing economic activity but also perpetuating stereotypes and superficial perceptions.
- The persistent inequalities and the inability of post-independence governments to address systemic issues.

Expert insight: Kincaid does not romanticize Antigua's colonial past; instead, she reveals how it has created a fragile, often dysfunctional society, where the scars of oppression remain visible in everyday life.

Tourism and Cultural Exploitation

A significant portion of Kincaid's critique targets the tourism industry. She exposes how Antigua's beauty is commodified, reducing the island to a mere spectacle for outsiders. Tourists are depicted as oblivious to or dismissive of the local realities, often indulging in superficial pleasures without acknowledging the island's history or its ongoing struggles.

Points of critique:

- The portrayal of tourists as ignorant or indifferent to the impact of their visits.
- The commercialization of Antigua's culture, which strips it of authenticity.
- The paradox of economic reliance on tourism while fostering resentment among locals.

Expert insight: Kincaid's commentary functions as both a critique of tourism's superficiality and a lament for the loss of genuine cultural identity, making *A Small Place* a vital read for understanding the complexities of post-colonial tourism economies.

Corruption and Governance

Kincaid does not shy away from criticizing the political leadership and governance issues that plague Antigua. She paints a portrait of a corrupt system where power is concentrated in the hands of a few,

and where public resources are exploited for personal gain.

Highlights include:

- The disconnect between political rhetoric and actual progress.
- The erosion of public trust.
- The impact of corruption on development and social cohesion.

Expert insight: Her critique underscores a common post-colonial dilemma—how nations struggle to establish effective, transparent governance after independence, often hampered by legacy systems and external influences.

Identity and Personal Reflection

Beyond the political and social critique, Kincaid's work is deeply personal. She reflects on her own identity, heritage, and feelings of disillusionment with her homeland. Her tone oscillates between anger, love, frustration, and nostalgia, providing a nuanced human dimension to the critique.

Key elements:

- The tension between love for Antigua and disappointment in its realities.
- The personal journey of understanding her roots and confronting her own complicity.
- The exploration of the 'colonized mind'—how colonial attitudes persist within individuals and society.

Expert insight: This personal layer elevates *A Small Place* from mere critique to an intimate meditation on belonging, memory, and the complexities of post-colonial identity.

Stylistic Features and Literary Techniques

Kincaid's writing style in *A Small Place* is characterized by its candidness, clarity, and emotional intensity. Her prose is direct, often poetic, and unflinching in its honesty.

Voice and Tone

The narrative is delivered in a conversational tone, directly addressing the reader as if in a personal dialogue. This technique fosters intimacy and immediacy, immersing the reader in her perspectives.

- The tone oscillates between anger, sarcasm, lament, and hope.
- Her voice embodies a combination of memoir, critique, and poetic reflection.

Language and Rhetorical Devices

Kincaid employs vivid imagery, rhetorical questions, and irony to emphasize her points.

- Imagery: Descriptions of Antigua's landscape contrast sharply with depictions of corruption and decay.
- Rhetorical questions: Engage the reader, prompting reflection on their complicity or ignorance.
- Irony: She highlights contradictions—such as the island's beauty contrasted with societal suffering.

Structural Approach

The book's structure is loosely linear but often digressive, mirroring the flow of conversation and thought. This style emphasizes the complexity of the issues discussed and allows for layered storytelling.

Impact and Cultural Significance

A Small Place has had a profound influence on post-colonial literature and cultural critique, particularly within Caribbean studies. Its candid critique of tourism, colonial legacies, and social inequality resonates across post-colonial nations grappling with similar issues.

Notable impacts include:

- Inspired a broader discourse on ethical tourism and cultural authenticity.
- Elevated Caribbean voices in global literary conversations.
- Serves as a critical text in post-colonial studies curricula worldwide.

Critics' perspectives: Many literary scholars regard Kincaid's work as a seminal post-colonial manifesto—challenging readers to confront uncomfortable truths about history, complicity, and identity.

Conclusion: A Must-Read for Insightful Reflection

In evaluating *A Small Place*, it becomes clear that it is much more than a travelogue or a political critique; it is an urgent, heartfelt appeal rooted in personal experience and cultural critique. Kincaid's unflinching honesty and poetic mastery make this work a vital piece for anyone interested in understanding the lingering effects of colonialism, the complexities of post-independence identity, and the importance of acknowledging history to forge a more equitable future.

This book is essential reading not only for those interested in Caribbean literature but for anyone committed to social justice, cultural understanding, and honest reflection on our shared histories. It challenges, confronts, and ultimately invites the reader into a deeper engagement with the often uncomfortable truths behind paradise—reminding us that true beauty lies in understanding the full story.

In summary: *A Small Place* by Jamaica Kincaid is a masterful, evocative critique that combines personal narrative with social and political insight. Its stylistic clarity and emotional depth make it a compelling and necessary read—one that demands reflection long after the last page. Whether approached as literature, social critique, or cultural manifesto, it leaves an indelible impression and a call to acknowledge history's enduring impact.

A Small Place Jamaica Kincaid

a small place jamaica kincaid: A Small Place Jamaica Kincaid, 1988-07 The author presents a lyrical and sardonic essay on Antigua, a ten-by-twelve-mile island in the British West Indies and the author's birthplace, offering an insider's view of the lives and ways of her people.

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a small place jamaica kincaid: A Small Place (SparkNotes Literature Guide) SparkNotes, 2014-08-12 *A Small Place* (SparkNotes Literature Guide) by Jamaica Kincaid Making the reading experience fun! Created by Harvard students for students everywhere, SparkNotes is a new breed of study guide: smarter, better, faster. Geared to what today's students need to know, SparkNotes provides: *Chapter-by-chapter analysis *Explanations of key themes, motifs, and symbols *A review quiz and essay topics Lively and accessible, these guides are perfect for late-night studying and writing papers

a small place jamaica kincaid: Jamaica Kincaid's "A Small Place". An Analysis Lea Williwald, 2021-08-30 Essay in the subject Literature - General, , language: English, abstract: The reflective analysis of Kincaid's observations, ideas and approaches as well as literary style will seek to elaborate the dynamics that dominate the global economy, as well as the economies of singular countries. Furthermore, the parallels between colonization and globalization shall be highlighted. This examination will effectively lead to an answer to the question of whether Kincaid seeks retribution and reparations or complete independence from the Political West and her former as well as current oppressors.

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chapters he provides critical appraisals of Kincaid's early novels; her works of nonfiction, including *My Brother* and *A Small Place*; and her more recent novels, including *Mr. Potter*. colonization and neocolonization and warns her readers about the dire consequences of inequality in the era of globalization.

a small place jamaica kincaid: No Motherland, No Fatherland, No Tongue - Jamaica Kincaid's *A Small Place* and the Quest for Antiguan Identity Ayla Kiran, 2007-07-26 Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 2,0, University of Hamburg (Institut für Anglistik und Amerikanistik), course: I Could Tell You Stories American Autobiography 1960 to the Present, language: English, abstract: Literature on the Caribbean, as Caribbean historiography, has been shaped by white, rich and powerful men: it mostly told the story of someone who had all means - economical, political and cultural, so basically all resources denied to the subaltern - to retell the tale in his favor. Jamaica Kincaid's *A Small Place* provides a deeply satisfying response to until-then existing chauvinist, Eurocentric and often-times racist representations of Antigua and its people. The book describes Kincaid's native Antigua with highly critical perspectives on its colonial history, on its exploitation by the British, on its corruption after independence, and on the continuing exploitation through tourism today. The book, which made Kincaid persona non grata on Antigua for years after it was first published, is not afraid to attack all of those whom the I- narrator considers responsible for the deplorable state of affairs, both in the past and the present. *A Small Place* consists of four parts, in which the narrative 'I', a native of Antigua with a biography very similar to Kincaid's own, introduces the reader to the island. The first part concentrates on tourism, which is seen as a prolongation of colonialism, with the tourists merely replacing the British colonial power. The second part explores the island's colonial past, slavery, memories of the narrator's childhood under English rule, and the effects of colonial history still visible in Antigua today. Part three denounces the political corruption of the post-independence Antiguan government, and part four analyses the effects of colonialism on the minds of people who have come to believe they are living on the periphery of history. Using Spivak's thesis as the theoret

a small place jamaica kincaid: *Jamaica Kincaid* Moira Ferguson, 1994 As a writer who has been quoted as saying she writes to save her life- that is she couldn't write, she would be a revolutionary- Antiguan novelist Jamaica Kincaid translates this passion into searing, exhilarating prose. Her weaving of history, autobiography, fiction, and polemic has won her a large readership. In this first book-length study of her work, Moira Ferguson examines all of Kincaid's writing up to 1992, focusing especially on their entwinement of personal and political identity. In doing so, she draws a parallel between the dynamics of the mother-daughter relationship in Kincaid's fiction and the more political relationship of the colonizer and the colonized. Ferguson calls this effect the doubled mother- a conception of motherhood as both colonial and biological.

a small place jamaica kincaid: *An Analysis of Jamaica Kincaid's A Small Place* Giorgia Scribellito, 2017-04-22

a small place jamaica kincaid: *The Post-colonial Studies Reader* Bill Ashcroft, Gareth Griffiths, Helen Tiffin, 1995 *The Post-Colonial Studies Reader* is the most comprehensive selection of key texts in post-colonial theory and criticism yet compiled. This collection covers a huge range of topics, featuring nearly ninety of the discipline's most widely read works. The Reader's 90 extracts are designed to introduce the major issues and debates in the field of post-colonial literary studies. This field itself, however, has become so varied that no collection of readings could encompass every voice which is now giving itself the name post-colonial. The editors, in order to avoid a volume which is simply a critical canon, have selected works representing arguments with which they do not necessarily agree, but rather which above all stimulate discussion, thought and further exploration. Post-colonial theory has occurred in all societies into which the imperial force of Europe has intruded, though not always in the official form of theoretical text. Like the description of any other field the term has come to mean many things, but this volume hinges on one incontestable phenomenon: the historical fact of colonialism, and the palpable consequences to which this phenomenon gave rise. The topic involves talk about experience of various kinds: migration, slavery,

suppression, resistance, representation, difference, race, gender, place, and reaction to the European influence, and about the fundamental experiences of speaking and writing by which all these come into being. In compiling this reader, the editors have sought to stimulate people to ask: How might a genuinely post-colonial literary enterprise proceed? The fourteen sections include: Issues and Debates; Universality and Difference; Textual Representation and Resistance; Postmodernism and Post-Colonialism; Nationalism; Hybridity; Ethnicity and Indigeneity; Feminism and Post-Colonialism; Language; The Body and Performance; History; Place; Education; and Production and Consumption. Contributors include many of the leading post-colonial theorists and critics--such as Franz Fanon, Chinua Achebe, Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, Ngugi wa Thiong'o, Homi Bhabha, Derek Walcott, Edward Said, and Trinh T. Minh-ha--in addition to a number of the discourse's newer voices. The Post-Colonial Studies Reader will prove an authoritative compilation, representing an invaluable contribution to the study of post-colonial theory and criticism.

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a small place jamaica kincaid: *Jamaica Kincaid* Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2008-07-23 Changing her name early in her career because her parents disapproved of her writing, Jamaica Kincaid crossed audiences to embrace feminist, American, postcolonial and world literature. This book offers an introduction and guided overview of her characters, plots, humor, symbols, and classic themes. Designed for students, fans, librarians, and teachers, the 84 A-to-Z entries combine commentary from interviewers, feminist historians, and book critics with numerous citations from primary and secondary sources and comparative literature. The companion features a chronology of Kincaid's life, West Indies heritage and works, and includes a character name chart.

a small place jamaica kincaid: *Postcolonial Travel Writing* J. Edwards, R. Graulund, 2010-11-10 With its inclusion of original essays challenging the view of travel writing as a Eurocentric genre, this book will stand as a benchmark study of future inquiries in the field. It will revitalize the critical debate, sparking a much needed rethinking of a vibrant and highly popular but also volatile genre that has seen many changes in recent years.

a small place jamaica kincaid: *Jamaica Kincaid and Caribbean Double Crossings* American Comparative Literature Association, 2006 Original versions of these contributions were presented at the 2002 conference of the American Comparative Literature Association in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

a small place jamaica kincaid: *Travel and Ethics* Corinne Fowler, Charles Forsdick, Ludmilla Kostova, 2013-12-13 Despite the recent increase in scholarly activity regarding travel writing and the accompanying proliferation of publications relating to the form, its ethical dimensions have yet to be theorized with sufficient rigour. Drawing from the disciplines of anthropology, linguistics, literary studies and modern languages, the contributors in this volume apply themselves to a number of key theoretical questions pertaining to travel writing and ethics, ranging from travel-as-commoditization to encounters with minority languages under threat. Taken collectively, the essays assess key critical legacies from parallel disciplines to the debate so far, such as anthropological theory and postcolonial criticism. Also considered, and of equal significance, are the ethical implications of the form's parallel genres of writing, such as ethnography and journalism. As some of the contributors argue, innovations in these genres have important implications for the act of theorizing travel writing itself and the mode and spirit in which it continues to be conducted. In the light of such innovations, how might ethical theory maintain its critical edge?

a small place jamaica kincaid: Democracies to Come Rachel Riedner, Kevin Mahoney, 2008-01-01 Drawing upon a variety of contemporary sites and social movements, this book explores pedagogical relationships that can be the basis of political and social organizing. The authors approach pedagogy as a space of learning_not simply teaching_ whose purpose is to develop an understanding of cultural networks and in so doing develop critical literacies.

a small place jamaica kincaid: A History of Literature in the Caribbean: English- and Dutch-speaking countries Albert James Arnold, Julio Rodríguez-Luis, J. Michael Dash, 2001-01-01 For the first time the Dutch-speaking regions of the Caribbean and Suriname are brought into fruitful dialogue with another major American literature, that of the anglophone Caribbean. The results are as stimulating as they are unexpected. The editors have coordinated the work of a distinguished international team of specialists. Read separately or as a set of three volumes, the History of Literature in the Caribbean is designed to serve as the primary reference book in this area. The reader can follow the comparative evolution of a literary genre or plot the development of a set of historical problems under the appropriate heading for the English- or Dutch-speaking region. An extensive index to names and dates of authors and significant historical figures completes the volume. The subeditors bring to their respective specialty areas a wealth of Caribbeanist experience. Vera M. Kutzinski is Professor of English, American, and Afro-American Literature at Yale University. Her book *Sugar's Secrets: Race and The Erotics of Cuban Nationalism*, 1993, treated a crucial subject in the romance of the Caribbean nation. Ineke Phaf-Rheinberger has been very active in Latin American and Caribbean literary criticism for two decades, first at the Free University in Berlin and later at the University of Maryland. The editor of *A History of Literature in the Caribbean*, A. James Arnold, is Professor of French at the University of Virginia, where he founded the New World Studies graduate program. Over the past twenty years he has been a pioneer in the historical study of the Négritude movement and its successors in the francophone Caribbean.

a small place jamaica kincaid: In Praise of New Travelers Isabel Hoving, 2001 Approaching postcolonial theory through cultural analysis, this book offers an accessible and concrete appraisal of current developments in postcolonial criticism. Detailed readings of a range of Anglophone Caribbean migrant women's texts from the late 1980s and 1990s lead to sharp insights into three issues that are crucial to an understanding of the field: place, voice, and silence. The discussion of these issues allows us to trace current feminist, postmodern, and postcolonial debates about the nature of the speaking subject, as it is emerging from today's postcolonial cultural practices. Postcolonial criticism often understands this subject as hybrid and multiple. This book shows how the specifics of this multiplicity must be acknowledged through analysis of the power structures and the violence through which this multiple subject is established. The book is also a consistent inquiry into reading positions. The argument about the differences between postcolonialist, black and Caribbean feminist, white feminist, and postmodern criticism is conducted as a discussion about the effects, insights, and blindnesses produced by these different ways of reading Caribbean migrant women's writing. Scrutinizing the grain of these texts encourages us to move beyond the kind of general statements for which postcolonial theory has been severely criticized. The author also extends her critique of reading positions to issues of methodology, using these approaches to direct her interpretation. Narratology is supplemented by an analysis of the interdiscursive processes through which texts are created, and psychoanalytic concepts are used to explore the ambiguous merits of postcolonial reading. Above all, *In Praise of New Travelers* celebrates the vigorous, subversive, and liberating creativity of an accomplished generation of Caribbean migrant women writers.

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