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Caryl Phillips Bénédicte Ledent, Daria Tunca, 2012 Writing in the Key of Life is the first critical collection devoted to the British Caribbean author Caryl Phillips a major voice in contemporary anglophone literatures Phillips s impressive body of fiction drama and non fiction has garnered wide praise for its formal inventiveness and its incisive social criticism as well as its unusually sensitive understanding of the human condition The twenty six contributions offered here including two by Phillips himself address the fundamental issues that have preoccupied the writer in his now three decades long career the enduring legacy of history the intricate workings of identity and the pervasive role of race class and gender in societies worldwide Most of Phillips s writing is covered here in essays that approach it from various thematic and interpretative angles These include the interplay of fact and fiction Phillips s sometimes ambiguous literary affiliations his long standing interest in the black and Jewish diasporas his exploration of Britain and its Others and his recurrent use of motifs such as masking and concealment Writing in the Key of Life testifies to the vitality of Phillipsian scholarship and confirms the significance of an artist whose concerns at once universal and topical find particular resonance with the state of the world at the beginning of the twenty first century Contributors Thomas Bonnici Fatim Boutros Gordon Collier Sandra Courtman Stef Craps Alessandra Di Maio Malik Ferdinand Cindy Gabrielle Lucie Gillet Dave Gunning Tsunehiko Kato Wendy Knepper Bénédicte Ledent John McLeod Peter H Marsden Joan Miller Powell Imen Najjar Caryl Phillips Ren e Schatteman Kirpal Singh Petra Tournay Theodotou Chika Unigwe Itala Vivian Abigail Ward Louise Yelin

Caryl Phillips: Plays One Caryl Phillips, 2019-09-17 Three plays by playwright and novelist Caryl Phillips written in the 1980s and collected here for the first time *Strange Fruit* is a powerful study of a black family caught between two cultures *Where There is Darkness* examines the plight of a West Indian man Albert Williams on the eve of his return to the Caribbean after an absence of twenty five years *The Shelter* alternates between the late eighteenth century and 1950s London exploring the relationship between a black man and a white woman [Cambridge \[university\]](#), 1837

In the Falling Snow Caryl Phillips, 2010-11-02 From one of our most admired fiction writers the searing story of breakdown and recovery in the life of one man and of a society moving from one idea of itself to another Keith born in England in the early 1960s to immigrant West Indian parents but primarily raised by his white stepmother is a social worker heading a Race Equality unit in London whose life has come undone He is separated from his wife of twenty years kept at arm s length by his teenage son estranged from his father and accused of harassment by a coworker And beneath it all he has a desperate feeling that his work even in fact his life is no longer relevant Deeply moving in its portrayal of the vagaries of family love and bold in its scrutiny of the personal politics of race this is Caryl Phillips s most powerful novel yet

Caryl Phillips's Genealogies, 2023-11-27 Thematically and structurally the work of the Kittitian British writer Caryl Phillips reimagines the notion of genealogy Phillips s fiction drama and non fiction foreground broken filiations and forever deferred promises of new affiliations in the aftermath of slavery and colonization His

texts are also in dialogue with multiple historical figures and literary influences imagining around the life of the African American comedian Bert Williams and the Caribbean writer Jean Rhys or retelling the story of Othello Additionally Phillips s work resonates with that of other writers and visual artists such as Derek Walcott Toni Morrison or Isaac Julien Written to honor the career of renown Phillippian scholar B n dicte Ledent the contributions to this volume including one by Phillips himself explore the multiple ramifications of genealogy across and beyond Phillips s work

History and Race in Caryl Phillips's *The Nature of Blood* Maria Festa,2020-10-20 This monograph examines Caryl Phillips s *The Nature of Blood* 1997 a novel exploring recurring expressions of exclusion and discrimination throughout history with particular focus on Jewish and African diasporas and the storytelling of its migrant characters Particular attention is given to the analysis of characters revealing different facets of the Jewish question Maria Festa also provides a historical excursus on the notion of race and considers another character alluding to Shakespeare s *Othello* to expose the paradoxes of the relationship between subjugator and subjugated The study makes the case that among the novel s most remarkable achievements is Phillips s effort to redress the absence of the Other from our history that by depicting experiences of displacement and by confronting readers with seemingly disconnected narrative fragments *The Nature of Blood* is a reminder of the missing stories the voices marginalised and often racialized that Western history has consistently failed to include in its accounts of the past and arguably its present

Caryl Phillips' "Cambridge" - The Ambiguity of a Slave's Identity through (Re)Naming Marylise Thill,2012-01-31 Seminar paper from the year 2011 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 13 University of Louvain language English abstract In our postcolonial time many novels have tackled and still tackle issues such as slavery racism belonging and identity In this essay we will mainly focus on one author that belongs to this wave namely Caryl Phillips He was born in St Kitts a Caribbean island in 1958 1 He came to Britain at the age of four months and studied English Literature at Oxford University 2 He is currently a well known postcolonial writer whose works largely focus on the legacy of the Atlantic slave trade and its consequences for the African Diaspora 1 In this essay we will analyze Phillips fourth novel *Cambridge*³ which won the Sunday Times Young Writer of the Year Award 1 We will deal with the issue of the identity of the slaves especially with regards to naming In fact slaves were always given a new name by their owners Thus we will analyze the impact of this naming on the slaves identity and the ambiguity to which it can lead However we will first provide a definition of the concept of identity Then we will go through how naming was applied in the history of the slaves and what was its significance Finally we will undertake an analysis of two characters of *Cambridge* and focus on their identity with regards to their different names In addition we will refer to another recent postcolonial novel namely *The Long Song*⁴ by Andrea Levy

Caryl Phillips ,1995 **Conversations with Caryl Phillips** Caryl Phillips,2009 *Conversations with Caryl Phillips* collects nineteen interviews conducted over more than two decades on both sides of the Atlantic and in the Caribbean While Phillips b 1958 admittedly tends to hide behind his characters in his fiction he is

completely forthcoming in his interviews where he describes in detail the personal experiences of migration and dislocation that inspired his writing. He shares ideas about his aesthetics in particular his noted use of a fractured polyphonic form. These exchanges demonstrate Phillips's knowledge about the contemporary world of politics and of writing while revealing his engaging humor, his sharp intelligence and his deep commitment to the overarching aims of his work.

Another Man in the Street Caryl Phillips, 2025-01-07 Caryl Phillips who pits himself against any kind of received wisdom. *London Review of Books* gives us a hypnotic heartbreaking novel lit by the bright and changing lights of 1960s London. At the height of the Swinging Sixties Victor Johnson, a young immigrant from the Caribbean arrives in London with dreams of becoming a journalist in the mother country. Instead he finds work collecting rent for Peter Feldman, a landlord equally kind and unscrupulous and then falls into a relationship with Peter's lonely secretary Ruth herself a migrant from the north of England. Spanning nearly half a century and set against the backdrop of a nation that is slowly reluctantly evolving into a modern multiracial society, the story unfolds to reveal the truth of both Peter's tragic background and Ruth's agonizing secret and we witness Victor out of his depth adjusting to the painful realities of life in his new country. Both epic in its sweep and devastatingly intimate in its portrayal of damaged lives caught between two worlds, Caryl Phillips's *Another Man in the Street* lays bare the traumas that often overtake personal relationships in the wake of societal transformation and the high price of attempting to reinvent oneself.

A Distant Shore Caryl Phillips, 2005-03-08 Dorothy is a retired schoolteacher who has recently moved to a housing estate in a small village. Solomon is a night watchman, an immigrant from an unnamed country in Africa. Each is desperate for love. And yet each harbors secrets that may make attaining it impossible. With breathtaking assurance and compassion, Caryl Phillips retraces the paths that lead Dorothy and Solomon to their meeting point: her failed marriage and ruinous obsession with a younger man, the horrors he witnessed as a soldier in his disintegrating native land and the cruelty he encounters as a stranger in his new one. Intimate and panoramic, measured and shattering, *A Distant Shore* charts the oceanic expanses that separate people from their homes, their hearts and their selves.

Transnational Narratives from the Caribbean Elvira Pulitano, 2016-03-10 This book offers a timely intervention in current debates on diaspora and diasporic identity by affirming the importance of narrative as a discursive mode to understand the human face of contemporary migrations and dislocations. Focusing on the Caribbean double diaspora, Pulitano offers a close reading of a range of popular works by four well-known writers currently living in the United States: Jamaica Kincaid, Michelle Cliff, Edwidge Danticat and Caryl Phillips. Navigating the map of fictional characters, testimonial accounts and autobiographical experiences, Pulitano draws attention to the lived experience of contemporary diasporic formations. The book offers a provocative rethinking of socio-scientific analyses of diaspora by discussing the embodied experience of contemporary diasporic communities, drawing on disciplines such as Caribbean Postcolonial Diaspora and Indigenous Studies along with theories on border thinking and coloniality/modernity. Contesting restrictive national and linguistic boundaries when

discussing literature originating from the Caribbean Pulitano situates the transnational location of Caribbean born writers within current debates of Transnational American Studies and investigates the role of immigrant writers in discourses of race ethnicity citizenship and belonging Exploring the multifarious intersections between home exile migration and displacement the book makes a significant contribution to memory and trauma studies human rights debates and international law aiming at a wide range of scholars and specialized agents beyond the strictly literary circle This volume affirms the humanity of personal stories and experiences against the invisibility of immigrant subjects in most theoretical accounts of diaspora and migration

The Final Passage Caryl Phillips, 1995-10-31 Trouble with her mother and her new husband convinces nineteen year old Leila to emigrate from her Caribbean island to England

The Atlantic Sound Caryl Phillips, 2001-10-09 In this fascinating inquiry into the African Diaspora Caryl Phillips embarks on a soul wrenching journey to the three major ports of the transatlantic slave trade Juxtaposing stories of the past with his own present day experiences Phillips combines his remarkable skills as a travel essayist with an astute understanding of history From an West African businessman s interactions with white Methodists in nineteenth century Liverpool to an eighteenth century African minister s complicity in the selling of slaves to a fearless white judge s crusade for racial justice in 1940s Charleston South Carolina Phillips reveals the global the impact of being uprooted from one s home through resonant powerful narratives

European Writers in Exile Robert C. Hauhart, Jeff Birkenstein, 2018-10-26 *European Writers in Exile* collects a series of original essays that address the writers universal existential dilemma when viewed through the lens of exile who am I where am I from and what do I write and to whom While we often understand the term exile to refer to writers who have either been forced to leave their home country or region or chosen self exile this term need not be defined so narrowly and the contributors to this volume explore a range of interesting and evolving definitions Various countries in Europe have long been both a refuge for people and writers from many countries and a strife torn region which has forced many to flee within the continent or beyond it The phrase in exile involves writers moving across borders in multiple directions and for multiple reasons including for reasons of duress or personal quest and these themes are addressed and critiqued in these essays This volume naturally examines the cataclysmic and near universal exilic experiences relating to the world wars including essays on Thomas Mann Vladimir Nabokov Hannah Arendt and Leo Strauss Additionally essays address the unique early twentieth century experiences of Emile Zola Franz Kafka Joseph Conrad and James Joyce More contemporary essay subjects include Milan Kundera Norman Manea Eva Hoffman Caryl Phillips and W G Sebald This collection of transnational globalized European literature studies envisions understanding the intersection of our contemporary world and various writers in exile in new cultural historical spatial and epistemological frameworks How does literary production in an increasingly globalized world when seen from exile affect a view back towards a country or region left behind Or conversely how does exile push a writer to look outward to new trans nationalized space s These and other questions are important to investigate Taken in sum *European Writers in Exile* offers an

academically rigorous important and cohesive volume **Crossing the River** Caryl Phillips,1995-01-15 From the acclaimed author of Cambridge comes an ambitious formally inventive and intensely moving evocation of the scattered offspring of Africa It begins in a year of failing crops and desperate foolishness which forces a father to sell his three children into slavery Employing a brilliant range of voices and narrative techniques Caryl Phillips follows these exiles across the river that separates continents and centuries Phillips s characters include a freed slave who journeys to Liberia as a missionary in the 1830s a pioneer woman seeking refuge from the white man s justice on the Colorado frontier and an African American G I who falls in love with a white Englishwoman during World War II Together these voices make up a many tongued chorus of common memory and one of the most stunning works of fiction ever to address the lives of black people severed from their homeland **Higher Ground** Caryl Phillips,1989 In Africa a man recounts his days within the grinding machinery of the slave trade Though spared manacles and a hellish ocean crossing by assisting in the degrading business he is forced finally to confront an inescapable vicious paradox in the eyes of both his masters and his own people he is a pariah In America Rudi Williams serves life imprisonment in a Southern jail brutalised by his guards and isolated from his fellow inmates Through his letters he writes home to explain himself and to educate his family in the radical politics of the emerging Black Movement we come to know a young man whose refusal to bow to the system not only upholds the remnants of his dignity but also seals his fate In Europe where the wounds of war are still open a woman finds that she cannot after all to escape the ghetto For in England as formerly in Poland the world outside is hostile while inside in her heart her life is one of stifling fear and dreadful seclusion *The Nature of Blood* Caryl Phillips,1998-04-28 In his most ambitious novel to date Phillips creates a dazzling kaleidoscope of historical fiction one that illuminates the dark legacy of Europe s obsession with race and blood At the center of *The Nature of Blood* is a young woman a Nazi death camp survivor devastated by the loss of everyone she loves Her story is interwoven with a cast of characters from both the present and past her uncle Stephan Othello the Moorish general three Jews in 15th century Venice and an Ethiopian Jew struggling for acceptance in contemporary Israel Tracing these characters through disparate lands and centuries Phillips creates an unforgettable group portrait of individuals overwhelmed by the force of European tribalism An extraordinarily perceptive and intelligent novel and a haunting one New York Times

Unhomely England in Post-Imperial British Novels Soody Gholami,2026-01-22 This book investigates the nature of home and nation in post imperial British novels which deal with the loss of Empire and its uncanny presence at home It delves into histories of British colonialism the end of the Empire decolonisation post Second World War nation building and devolution all of which resurface in four selected novels of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries Marina Warner s *Indigo* 1992 Caryl Phillips s *The Nature of Blood* 1997 Julian Barnes s *Arthur George* 2005 and Zadie Smith s *NW* 2012 Soody Gholami draws on postcolonial theory and Freud s *unheimlich* translated as unhomely and uncanny to investigate the novels engagement with postwar government policies specifically in the areas of social housing the British Welfare State and

the National Curriculum The analytical perspective highlights the novels evocation of unhomey England that challenges underlying illiberal and jingoistic national narratives Exploring the writers different depictions of home interiors architectural features and British local landscapes this book argues that post imperial British novels continue to highlight racial gendered and class inequalities that undergird domestic perceptions of belonging and national identity in post imperial Britain Gholami also refers to Brexit as the symptom and result of the unresolved history and legacy of colonialism which the novels studied have anticipated all along Combining postcolonial literary critical and psychoanalytical methodology this book will be of interest to scholars of literature postcolonial studies social policy and other disciplines that engage with the concept of home

Minor Genres in Postcolonial Literatures Delphine Munos, Bénédicte Ledent, 2020-06-05 Moving beyond the postcolonial literature field s traditional focus on the novel this book shines a light on the minor genres in which postcolonial issues are also explored The contributors examine the intersection of generic issues with postcolonial realities in regions such as South Africa Nigeria New Zealand Indonesia Australia the United Kingdom and the Caribbean These minor genres include crime fiction letter writing radio plays poetry the novel in verse and short stories as well as blogs and essays The volume closes with Robert Antoni s discussion of his use of the vernacular and digital resources in *As Flies to Whatless Boys* 2013 and suggests that major genres might yield new webs of meaning when digital media are mobilized with a view to creating new forms of hybridity and multiplicity that push genre boundaries In focusing on underrepresented and understudied genres this book pays justice to the multiplicity of the field of postcolonial studies and gives voice to certain literary traditions within which the novel occupies a less central position This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Postcolonial Writing*

Caryl Phillips Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Caryl Phillips**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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