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V.S. Naipaul, Man and Writer

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A New York Times Notable Book • One of the ten top novels of the year –Time and NPR NAMED A BEST BOOK ON MORE THAN TWENTY END-OF-THE-YEAR LISTS, INCLUDING The New Yorker • The Atlantic • The Economist • Newsweek/The Daily Beast • The New Republic • New York Daily News • Los Angeles Times • The Boston Globe • The Seattle Times • Minneapolis Star Tribune • GQ • Salon • Slate • New York magazine • The Week • The Kansas City Star • Kirkus Reviews A haunting novel about identity, dislocation, and history, Teju Cole's Open City is a profound work by an important new author who has much to say about our country and our world. Along the streets of Manhattan, a young Nigerian doctor named Julius wanders, reflecting on his relationships, his recent breakup with his girlfriend, his present, his past. He encounters people from

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different cultures and classes who will provide insight on his journey—which takes him to Brussels, to the Nigeria of his youth, and into the most unrecognizable facets of his own soul. “[A] prismatic debut . . . beautiful, subtle, [and] original.”—The New Yorker “A psychological hand grenade.”—The Atlantic “Magnificent . . . a remarkably resonant feat of prose.”—The Seattle Times “A precise and poetic meditation on love, race, identity, friendship, memory, [and] dislocation.”—The Economist

Postcolonial Situation in the Novels of V.S. Naipaul

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Coco: Miguel and the Grand Harmony

In this book, an old, comically timid and absent-minded man, Surujpat Harbans, runs for office, aided by superstition, bribes, and an aggressive campaign.

Journal of Proceedings, Board of Supervisors

An expatriate English couple and a West Indian would-be revolutionary yield to infidelity, sexual abuse, murder, and irrevocable mental and moral decay on a socially fragile, post-colonial Caribbean island.

Another Mouth to Feed

What Art Is Like, In Constant Reference to the Alice Books

San francisco municipal record

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Outlaw: The Collected Works of Miguel Piñero

A stranger could drive through Miguel Street and just say 'Slum!' because he could see no more. But to it's residents this derelict corner of Trinidad's capital is a complete world, where everybody is quite different from everybody else. Set during World War II and narrated by an unnamed - but precociously observant - neighbourhood boy, Miguel Street is a work of mercurial mood shifts, by turns sweetly melancholy and anarchically funny. It overflows with life on every page.

Vintage Naipaul

Here and Elsewhere

Journal of Proceedings, Board of Supervisors

Telling Stories

Free markets made US universities world leaders in research. Economist Miguel Urquiola argues that in the late nineteenth century, entrepreneurial universities saw they could meet the industrializing country's demand for expertise. They moved away from religiously inspired teaching, and market dynamics allowed them to surpass European competitors.

A Way in the World

During and after the two World Wars, a cohort of Caribbean authors migrated to the UK and France. Dissecting writers like Lamming, Césaire, and Glissant, McIntosh reveals how these Caribbean writers were pushed to represent themselves as authentic spokesmen for their people, coming to represent the concerns of the emigrant intellectual community.

Emigration and Caribbean Literature

The Suffrage of Elvira

The first major biography of V.S. Naipaul, the controversial and enigmatic Nobel laureate: a stunning writer whose only stated ambition was greatness, in pursuit of which goal nothing else was sacred. Beginning in rich detail in Trinidad, where Naipaul was born into an Indian family, Patrick French skillfully examines Naipaul's life within a displaced community and his fierce ambition at school. He describes how, on scholarship at Oxford, homesickness and depression struck with great force; the ways in which Naipaul's first wife helped him to cope and their otherwise fraught marriage; and Naipaul's struggles throughout subsequent uncertainties in England, including his twenty-five-year-long affair. Naipaul's extraordinary gift—producing, uniquely, masterpieces of both fiction and nonfiction—is most of all born of a forceful, visionary impulse, whose roots French traces with a sympathetic brilliance and devastating insight. From the Trade Paperback edition.

The World Is What It Is

Municipal Record

"La Música exists in many places—in the twang of a guitar, in the beat of a drum, even in the whistling wind and the morning bird's song. She brings color and life wherever she goes, connecting people to a grand harmony. And in the town of Santa Cecilia, she is everywhere. But when La Música discovers a boy with longing in his heart and no music in his home, she vows to help him find his passion. Join award-winning author Matt de la Peña and Pixar artist Ana Ramírez in this story inspired by the Disney Pixar film *Coco*—a story about friendship, family, and the power of music. "

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From the New York Times bestselling author, a haunting historical novel about three generations of women living on a tiny, desolate island.

The Wine of Astonishment

Miguel Street, V. S. Naipaul's first written work of fiction, is set in a derelict corner of Port of Spain, Trinidad, during World War Two and is narrated by an unnamed, precociously observant neighbourhood boy. We are introduced to a galaxy of characters, from Popo the carpenter, who neglects his livelihood to build 'the wild thing without a name', to Man-man, who goes from running for public office to staging his own crucifixion, and the dreaded Big-Foot, the bully with glass tear ducts. As well as the lovely Mrs Hereira, in thrall to her monstrous husband. V. S. Naipaul writes with prescient wisdom and crackling wit about the lives and legends that make up Miguel Street: a living theatre, a world in microcosm, a cacophony of sights, sounds and smells - all seen through the eyes of a fatherless boy. The language, the idioms and the observations are priceless and timeless and Miguel Street overflows with life on every page. This is an astonishing novel about hope, despair, poverty and laughter; and an enchanting and exuberant tribute to V. S. Naipaul's childhood home.

Civil Report,

The present volume is a highly comprehensive assessment of the postcolonial short story since the thirty-six contributions cover most geographical areas concerned. Another important feature is that it deals not only with exclusive practitioners of the genre (Mansfield, Munro), but also with well-known novelists (Achebe, Armah, Atwood, Carey, Rushdie), so that stimulating comparisons are suggested between shorter and longer works by the same authors. In addition, the volume is of interest for the study of aspects of orality (dialect, dance rhythms, circularity and trickster figure for instance) and of the more or less conflictual relationships between the individual (character or implied author) and the community. Furthermore, the marginalized status of women emerges as another major theme, both as regards the past for white women settlers, or the present for urbanized characters, primarily in Africa and India. The reader will also have the rare pleasure of discovering Janice Kulik Keefer's "Fox," her version of what she calls in her commentary "displaced autobiography" or "creative non-fiction." Lastly, an extensive bibliography on the postcolonial short story opens up further possibilities for research.

Reports of Decisions

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complete world, where everybody is quite different from everybody else. There's Popo the carpenter, who neglects his livelihood to build "the thing without a name;" Man-man, who goes from running for public office to staging his own crucifixion; Big Foot, the dreaded bully with glass tear ducts; and the lovely Mrs. Hereira, in thrall to her monstrous husband. Their lives (and the legends their neighbours construct around them) are rendered by V. S. Naipaul with Dickensian verve and Chekhovian compassion in this tender, funny novel.

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Through the essays included in this text we can attest to Gerald Guinness' stature as an intelligent, innovative & specially graceful critic as he presents topics which might have seemed too current in the hands of any other commentator. Some of the titles of the essays present a suggestive sample of the books appeal: CONTEMPORARY PUERTO RICAN FICTION: AN OUTSIDER'S VIEW; "WHAT DID HE SAY, WHAT DID HE MEAN" THE ETHNOGRAPHY OF DISCOURSE IN PUERTO RICO.

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Annual Report of the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Colorado

Garnering international prizes and acclaim before its publication, *Ilustrado* has been called "brilliantly conceived and stylishly executed . . . It is also ceaselessly entertaining, frequently raunchy, and effervescent with humor" (2008 Man Asian Literary Prize panel of judges). It begins with a body. On a clear day in winter, the battered corpse of Crispin Salvador is pulled from the Hudson River—taken from the world is the controversial lion of Philippine literature. Gone, too, is the only manuscript of his final book, a work meant to rescue him from obscurity by exposing the crimes of the Filipino ruling families. Miguel, his student and only remaining friend, sets out for Manila to investigate. To understand the death, Miguel scours the life, piecing together Salvador's story through his poetry, interviews, novels, polemics, and memoirs. The result is a rich and dramatic family saga of four generations, tracing 150 years of Philippine history forged under the Spanish, the Americans, and the Filipinos themselves. Finally, we are surprised to learn that this story belongs to young Miguel as much as to his lost mentor, and we are treated to an unhindered view of a society caught between reckless decay and hopeful progress. Exuberant and wise, wildly funny and deeply moving, *Ilustrado*

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explores the hidden truths that haunt every family. It is a daring and inventive debut by a new writer of astonishing talent.

Public Utilities Reports

The Wine of Astonishment is a powerful and heart-wrenching story of the persecution of Spiritual Baptists during British colonial rule in Trinidad from 1917 to 1951. The novel, situated in the remote village of Bonasse, is narrated by Eva, a middle-aged peasant and member of the Baptist Church. Her insider view, conveyed in Trinidadian Creole, pulls readers into the communal character of the Church, the oppression of West Indian people, political corruption, and the disparate motivations of community members. Earl Lovelace's poignant novel placed him in the front ranks of Caribbean writers and established his international reputation. His well-crafted tale of change and perseverance connects us with authentic, complicated characters who struggle to exercise their freedom and retain their identity. Through their experiences of hope, betrayal, and humiliation we gain a better understanding of ethnic and religious strife and West Indian culture.

Markets, Minds, and Money

This comic, serious inquiry into the nature of art takes its technical vocabulary from Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking-Glass. It is ridiculous to think of poems, paintings, or films as distinct from other things in the world, including people. Talking about art should be contiguous with talking about other relevant matters.

The Book of Salsa

Annual Report

In his long-awaited, vastly innovative new novel, Naipaul, "one of literature's great travelers" (Los Angeles Times), spans continents and centuries to create what is at once an autobiography and a fictional archaeology of colonialism. "Dickensian... a brilliant new prism through which to view (Naipaul's) life and work."—New York Times.

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Open City

Rondón tells the engaging story of salsa's roots in Puerto Rico, Cuba, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, and Venezuela, and of its emergence and development in the 1960s as a distinct musical movement in New York. Rondón presents salsa as a truly pan-Caribbean phenomenon, emerging in the migrations and interactions, the celebrations and conflicts that marked the region. Although salsa is rooted in urban culture, Rondón explains, it is also a commercial product produced and shaped by professional musicians, record producers, and the music industry. --from publisher description.

San Miguel

Offering a survey of the life and work of the 2001 Nobel Laureate for Literature, V S Naipaul, this book introduces the readers to the writer widely viewed as a curmudgeonly novelist. It assesses each of Naipaul's major publications in light of his stated intentions, and traces the development of his writing style over a forty-year career.

Guerillas

A critical overview of V. S. Naipaul's major fictional and non-fictional publications to date.

Vidiadhar Surajprasad Naipaul

V.S. Naipaul Is One Of The Most Celebrated Names In English Fiction Today. In His Fiction, Naipaul Presents A Subtle And Sensitive Account Of The Poignant Experiences Of The Colonized People. On The Other Hand, His Commitment To Truth Makes Him Conscious And Critical Of The Shortcomings Of Traditional Cultures As Well. This, Added To His Pessimist Vision Of The World, Makes Him A Highly Controversial Writer. The Present Study Gives A Comprehensive Account Of The Major Works Of Naipaul By Enquiring Into The Postcolonial Themes Of Alienation, Mimicry, Search For An Authentic Selfhood, Power And Freedom That Emerge From Their Reading. The Study Provides Fresh Insights By Raising Questions About Naipaul S Treatment Of Women And African Characters In His Fiction.

Notes on V.S. Naipaul's Miguel Street

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A selection of writings by the Nobel Prize-winning author features the prologue and chapter one from A House for Biswas, "Synthesis and Mimicry" from India: A Wounded Civilization, and others from The Writer and the World, The Enigma of Arrival, Beyond Belief, and Half a Life. Original. 25,000 first printing.

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When young monster Harvey hears his parents refer to the new baby they are expecting as "another mouth to feed," he imagines his new sibling as an enormous mouth--and nothing else.

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