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The Door of No Return William St. Clair, 2007 Publisher description [The Door of No Return](#) William St. Clair, 2007 Publisher description [Door of No Return](#) Sarah Mussi, 2011-10-06 Zac lives with his grandfather Pops When Pops is killed by muggers Zac is devastated Dumped with foster parents then in an orphanage Zac stumbles from trouble to trouble but the one thing he hangs on to is Pops' obsession with their family history and his ambition to go to Ghana in search of a ransom paid by a descendant 200 years earlier to keep his son from slavery a ransom stolen by British government agents at the time which then disappeared At least Zac thinks he can keep faith with Pops by continuing his quest So Zac wangles his own way to Ghana Alone and far from home he discovers that Pops' death and everything since is part of a wider plan by some shadowy others also connected to the lost ransom In a web of intrigue deception betrayal skulduggery and murder that reaches out of the past to entrap everyone in the present Zac's quest culminates in a perilous voyage to the Door of No Return in the walls of the ancient slave fort through which the slaves were once herded to the boats that would take them across the ocean on a journey many of them would never survive

[A Map to the Door of No Return](#) Dionne Brand, 2002-09-17 A Map to the Door of No Return is a timely book that explores the relevance and nature of identity and belonging in a culturally diverse and rapidly changing world It is an insightful sensitive and poetic book of discovery Drawing on cartography travels narratives of childhood in the Caribbean journeys across the Canadian landscape African ancestry histories politics philosophies and literature Dionne Brand sketches the shifting borders of home and nation the connection to place in Canada and the world beyond The title A Map to the Door of No Return refers to both a place in imagination and a point in history the Middle Passage The quest for identity and place has profound meaning and resonance in an age of heterogeneous identities In this exquisitely written and thought provoking new work Dionne Brand creates a map of her own art

Dear Science and Other Stories Katherine McKittrick, 2020-12-14 In Dear Science and Other Stories Katherine McKittrick presents a creative and rigorous study of black and anticolonial methodologies Drawing on black studies studies of race cultural geography and black feminism as well as a mix of methods citational practices and theoretical frameworks she positions black storytelling and stories as strategies of invention and collaboration She analyzes a number of

texts from intellectuals and artists ranging from Sylvia Wynter to the electronica band Drexciya to explore how narratives of imprecision and relationality interrupt knowledge systems that seek to observe, index, know, and discipline blackness. Throughout, McKittrick offers curiosity, wonder, citations, numbers, playlists, friendship, poetry, inquiry, song, grooves, and anticolonial chronologies as interdisciplinary codes that entwine with the academic form. Suggesting that black life and black livingness are in themselves rebellious methodologies, McKittrick imagines without totally disclosing the ways in which black intellectuals invent ways of living outside prevailing knowledge systems.

Black Time and the Aesthetic Possibility of Objects Daphne Lamothe, 2024-01-09. The decades following the civil rights and decolonization movements of the sixties and seventies, termed the post-soul era, created new ways to understand the aesthetics of global racial representation. Daphne Lamothe shows that beginning around 1980 and continuing to the present day, Black literature, art, and music resisted the pull of singular and universal notions of racial identity. Developing the idea of Black aesthetic time, a multipronged theoretical concept that analyzes the ways race and time collide in the process of cultural production, she assesses Black fiction, poetry, and visual and musical texts by Paule Marshall, Zadie Smith, Tracy K. Smith, Dionne Brand, Toyin Ojih Odutola, and Stromae, among others. Lamothe asks how our understanding of Blackness might expand upon viewing racial representation without borders or to use her concept from the permeable, supple place of Black aesthetic time. Lamothe purposefully focuses on texts told from the vantage point of immigrants, migrants, and city dwellers to conceptualize Blackness as a global phenomenon without assuming the universality or homogeneity of racialized experience. In this new way to analyze Black global art, Lamothe foregrounds migratory subjects poised on thresholds between not only old and new worlds but old and new selves.

Architecture and Empire in Jamaica Louis Nelson, 2016-03-15. Through Creole houses and merchant stores to sugar fields and boiling houses, Jamaica played a leading role in the formation of both the early modern Atlantic world and the British Empire. *Architecture and Empire in Jamaica* offers the first scholarly analysis of Jamaican architecture in the long 18th century, spanning roughly from the Port Royal earthquake of 1692 to Emancipation in 1838. In this richly illustrated study, which includes hundreds of the author's own photographs and drawings, Louis P. Nelson examines surviving buildings and archival records to write a social history of architecture. Nelson begins with an overview of the architecture of the West African slave trade, then moves to chapters framed around types of buildings and landscapes, including the Jamaican plantation landscape and fortified houses to the architecture of free blacks. He concludes with a consideration of Jamaican architecture in Britain. By connecting the architecture of the Caribbean first to West Africa and then to Britain, Nelson traces the flow of capital and makes explicit the material, economic, and political networks around the Atlantic.

Beyond the Door of No Return David Diop, 2023-09-19. A Finalist for the 2023 National Book Award for Translated Literature. One of The Atlantic's 10 Best Books of 2023. A Financial Times Best Book of 2023. Named a best book of the year by Publishers Weekly and Kirkus Reviews. A hypnotic, powerful historical novel in which stories nest within one another like dolls. It all coheres.

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understood to be fiction and poetry established figures such as Erna Brodber Maryse Condé Lorna Goodison Edwidge Danticat Saidiya Hartmann Ruth Behar and Dionne Brand and emerging writers such as Yvonne Shorter Brown and Gaiutra Bahadur use life writing to question the relationship between the past and the present Stitt theorizes that the remarkable flowering of life writing by Caribbean women since 2000 is not an imitation of the memoir boom in North America and Europe instead it marks a different use of the genre born out of encountering gendered absences in archives and ancestral memory that cannot be filled with more research Dreams of Archives makes a significant contribution to studies of Caribbean literature by demonstrating that women's autobiographical narratives published in the past twenty years are feminist epistemological projects that rework Caribbean studies longstanding commitment to creating counter archives *Encyclopedia of Black Studies* Molefi Kete Asante, Ama Mazama, 2005 In the 1960s Black Studies emerged as both an academic field and a radical new ideological paradigm Editors Molefi Kete Asante and Ama Mazama Black Studies Temple U both influential and renowned scholars have compiled an encyclopedia for students high school and beyond and general readers It presents analysis of key individuals events a House of Slaves & Door of No Return Edmund Abaka, 2023-11-12 The book situates the slave forts slave castles and dungeons of Ghana in the history of the Atlantic Slave trade to argue that these sites of historical memory to the people of the African Diaspora were critical in the whole slave trade experience The Door of No Return Mary A. Flowers, 2000 Pope John Paul stood at this door and apologized to millions of Africans in diaspora for the role that the Catholic church played in facilitating the African slave trade Nelson Mandela huddled in a small cell designed for the most recalcitrant slaves and emerged 20 minutes later visibly shaken President Clinton Hilary and Chelsea Clinton and a large delegation of the Black Caucus visited this place where the President stopped short of apologizing to African Americans for the pain that slavery inflicted upon them Other African American dignitaries have journeyed to this sacred place and left scathing indictments of anger or wrenching words of profound sorrow Mohammed Ali Dick Gregory Jessie Jackson Rev Al Sharpton and hundreds of others The Door Of No Return is the door of the slave house on Goree Island located in Senegal west Africa where millions of African slaves looked back to get their last glimpse of The Motherland before being loaded onto slave ships headed to America They were then stacked human length to human length onto European ships and sold to the Americas and Caribbean Islands to work as free laborers making the western world the great civilization that it is today Robbed of all ancestral ties Africans in America were treated like chattel and were housed on this small island of Goree where they were subjected to deplorable conditions and sold to America the land of the free and the home of the brave These African slaves were sold to one of the greatest powers of the western world which was built on the backs of the slave These contradictions of freedom built on the backs of slaves still haunt privileged American and the heirs of the slaves whose ancestors were sacrificed to make this nation great Misdirected anger in the African American community has led to a surge of Black on Black crime gang warfare drug addiction massive imprisonment of African American males tremendous rise in the

incidence of AIDS and infectious self loathing It is this very sense of hopelessness and helplessness that led me to seek comfort in the arms of Mother Africa and in doing so I have discovered a new sense of purpose and direction My book The Door of No Return A Spiritual pilgrimage For Africans in America is 250 pages long and it catapults the reader along with 3 African American female physicians to Dakar Senegal after I am involved in a drive by shooting It is a fictionalized non fiction work which uses real life characters and events some of which have been altered to protect the privacy of individuals or institutions Starting from a small crime ridden town in California I seek refuge with my girlfriends on this small slave island of Goree where inadvertently I claim the pain of my slave ancestors There on this small island I am reunited with my soul when we visit the slave castle as tourists The Door of No Return is steeped in African history and famous African American quotations which are interspersed throughout the text are meant to inspire those who choose to take this pilgrimage to The Door of No Return **The Door of No Return** Sarah Mussi,2009 Sixteen year old Zac never believed his grandfather s tales about their enslaved ancestors being descended from an African king but when his grandfather is murdered and the villains come after Zac he sets out for Ghana to find King Baktu s long lost treasure before the murderers do Cape Coast Walter D Ray,2017-12-05 Cape Coast Coming Home Through The Door of No Return is a personal story of adventure discovery traveling through time and space and almost like entering into a different dimension Alex Haley uncovered and shared his family history in the book titled Roots and in so doing allowed many of us that came to America by way of the Transatlantic slave trade to gain a deeper understanding of what our common ancestors lived through I may well be the first of my family lineage to travel back to Africa where it all began I m hoping and believing that the reader will be able to see and feel what it means to return home after a sojourn that has lasted for centuries I believe that Cape Coast Coming Home Through The Door of No Return will enlighten and change the way you feel and think about Africa and hopefully inspire you to travel to Ghana and beyond to experience the wonders that she holds John Hill's Account of Life on Goree Island, 1807-1808 Patricia Wilson,David P. Gamble,2006 **A Guide to the Cape Coast Castle** Kingsley Kofi Yeboah,2008
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