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Kellman, Jordan 2013. Beyond center and
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Studies, Vol. 10, Issue. 1, p. 1.

"The setting is Saint-Domingue, the richest of all the European colonies in the Americas. The time embraces the earliest days of the colony and focuses sharply on

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the closing years of the 18th century. The protagonists are the masses of fugitive slaves, men and women maroons, and their unsung leaders such as Boukman, Macandal, Polydor, who by guile, determination and bloody sacrifice made it possible to create the Haitian republic. All told against the backdrop of daily slave

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life and the politics of the mainland and the colony." --Back cover.

Volume 3 looks at various aspects of slave societies in the region from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries. Throughout the tortuous history of the Caribbean, nothing exceeded in

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Foucault and Jean
fundamental importance the twin
experiences of slavery and the plantation
system, the defining episodes of Caribbean
social reality. Topics addressed include:
European 'settler colonies,' the sugar
revolutions, forms of resistance, the
influence of creolization and religious
beliefs, and the place of the Maroon

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communities. Knight also examines the internal and external forces that led to the eventual collapse of the Caribbean slave system.

Despite Haiti's proximity to the United States, and its considerable importance to our own history, Haiti barely registered in

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the historic consciousness of most Americans until recently. Those who struggled to understand Haiti's suffering in the earthquake of 2010 often spoke of it as the poorest country in the Western hemisphere, but could not explain how it came to be so. In recent years, the amount of scholarship about the island has

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increased dramatically. Whereas once this scholarship was focused on Haiti's political or military leaders, now the historiography of Haiti features lively debates and different schools of thought. Even as this body of knowledge has developed, it has been hard for students to grasp its various strands. Haitian History

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Fouchard Jean presents the best of the recent articles on Haitian history, by both Haitian and foreign scholars, moving from colonial Saint Domingue to the aftermath of the 2010 earthquake. It will be the go-to one-volume introduction to the field of Haitian history, helping to explain how the promise of the Haitian Revolution

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dissipated, and presenting the major debates and questions in the field today.

Joseph investigates the intersections of history, literature, race, religion, decolonization, and freedom that led to the founding of the postcolonial state of Haiti in 1804. Topics range from Makandal's

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postcolonial religious imagination to
Boukman's liberation theology to
Langston Hughes' discussion of the role
of prophetic religion in the Haitian
Revolution.

This volume (the first one published)
begins with an overview of the slave trade.

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African slavers and the demography of the Caribbean up to 1750. Scholars go on to study the demographic and social structure of the Caribbean slave societies in the 18 and 19 centuries, their evolution and significance, the social and political control in the slave society and forms of resistance and religious beliefs, as well as

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Maroon communities in the circum-Caribbean. The phenomenon of pluralism and creolization is analysed. The volume closes with a study of the disintegration of the Caribbean slave systems.

Although the questions of modernity and postmodernity are debated as frequently in

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the Caribbean as in other cultural zones, the Enlightenment—generally considered the origin of European modernity—is rarely discussed as such in the Caribbean context. Paul B. Miller constellates modern Caribbean writers of varying national and linguistic traditions whose common thread is their representation of

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the Enlightenment and the Age of
Revolution in the Caribbean. In a
comparative reading of such writers as
Alejo Carpentier (Cuba), C. L. R. James
(Trinidad), Marie Chauvet (Haiti), Maryse
Condé (Guadeloupe), Reinaldo Arenas
(Cuba), and Edgardo Rodríguez Juliá
(Puerto Rico), Miller shows how these

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Authors deploy their historical imagination in order to assess and reevaluate the elusive and often conflicted origins of their own modernity. Miller documents the conceptual and ideological shift from an earlier generation of writers to a more recent one whose narrative strategies bear a strong resemblance to postmodern

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Foucault, including the use of parody in targeting their discursive predecessors, the questioning of Enlightenment assumptions, and a suspicion regarding the dialectical unfolding of history as their precursors understood it. By positing the Cuban Revolution as a dividing line between the

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earlier generation and their postmodern successors, Miller confers a Caribbean specificity upon the commonplace notion of postmodernity. The dual advantage of Elusive Origins's thematic specificity coupled with its inclusiveness allows a reflection on canonical writers in conjunction with lesser-known figures.

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Furthermore, the inclusion of Francophone and Anglophone writers in addition to those from the Hispanic Caribbean opens up the volume geographically, linguistically, and nationally, expanding its contribution to a nonessentialist understanding of the Caribbean in a Latin American, Atlantic, and global context.

Download Free Haitian Maroons Liberty Death Foucharad Jean

On the Edge: Writing the Border between Haiti and the Dominican Republic is a literary and cultural history which brings to the fore a compelling but, so far, largely neglected body of work which has the politics of borderline-crossing as well as the poetics of borderland-dwelling on

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Hispaniola at its core. Over thirty fictional and non-fictional literary texts (novels, biographical narratives, memoirs, plays, poems, and travel writing), are given detailed attention alongside journalism, geo-political-historical accounts of the status quo on the island, and striking visual interventions (films, sculptures,

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paintings, photographs, videos and artistic performances), many of which are sustained and complemented by different forms of writing (newspaper cuttings, graffiti, captions, song lyrics, screenplay, tattoos). Dominican, Dominican-American, Haitian and Haitian-American writers and artists are put in dialogue with

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Fouchard Jean
authors who were born in Europe, the rest of the Americas, Algeria, New Zealand, and Japan in order to illuminate some of the processes and histories that have woven and continue to weave the texture of the borderland and the complex web of border relations on the island. Particular attention is paid to the causes, unfolding,

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and immediate aftermath of the 1791 slave revolt, the 1937 massacre of Haitians and Haitian-Dominicans in the Dominican Northern borderland as well as to recent events and topical issues such as the 2010 earthquake, migration, and environmental degradation. On the Edge is an invaluable multicultural archive for those who want

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to engage fully with the past and present of Hispaniola and refuse to comply with the idea that an acceptable future is unattainable.

Founded in 1943, Negro Digest (later “Black World”) was the publication that launched Johnson Publishing. During the

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Fourhard Jean
most turbulent years of the civil rights movement, Negro Digest/Black World served as a critical vehicle for political thought for supporters of the movement.

`An incisive synthesis of developments in North America, the Caribbean and Latin America. Blackburn's book is bold and

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original.' Richard Dunn, Times Literary
Supplement --

The Haitian Revolution was perhaps the most successful slave rebellion in modern history; it created the first and only free and independent Black nation in the Americas. This book tells the story of how

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Enslaved Africans forcibly brought to colonial Haiti through the trans-Atlantic slave trade used their cultural and religious heritages, social networks, and labor and militaristic skills to survive horrific conditions. They built webs of networks between African and 'creole' runaways, slaves, and a small number of free people

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of color through rituals and marronnage - key aspects to building the racial solidarity that helped make the revolution successful. Analyzing underexplored archival sources and advertisements for fugitives from slavery, Crystal Eddins finds indications of collective consciousness and solidarity, unearthing

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patterns of resistance. The book fills an important gap in the existing literature on the Haitian Revolution. This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core.

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