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**Dragon Boats in August** Cornell University Press

This book provides a history of the WTO US-EU banana dispute through the lens of a major actor: the US-owned multinational firm, Chiquita Brands International. It documents and explains how Chiquita succeeded in having the Clinton administration pursue a trade policy of forcing the European Union to dismantle its preferential banana import regime for exports from the small English-speaking Caribbean (ESC) countries. The export of bananas was critically important to the social stability and economic viability of these countries and that was in the national security interest of the United States. The experience indicates that succeeding in this goal was detrimental to U.S. national security interest in the Caribbean.

*Dragon in the Caribbean* Lexington Books

Accessible to students and general

readers, this introductory overview defines and discusses Caribbean folklore and includes numerous examples and texts.

**Rising Celestial Dragon** Profile Books(GB)

Provides a complete historic overview of the sounds of the entire English-speaking Caribbean region, bringing together informative essays on the development of a range of music styles and the industry's top performers. Original.

*The Bahamas Rediscovered* Springer Nature

Representing a rich culture and lifestyle that is changing rapidly, this book presents The Bahamas' history from the time of Columbus 500 years ago and rediscovers the unique features of each one of its islands. Stretching 600 miles from Inagua in the south to Walkers Cay in the north, and nearly as far along the Tropic of Cancer from San Salvador in the east to Cay Sal in the west, The Bahamas is the largest of all island chains in the Caribbean. Its 700 islands, with their numerous rocks and small

cays, are surrounded by large banks.

*Dragon's Plunder* Independently Published

*Globalizations from Below* uses a Constructivist International Relations approach that emphasizes the centrality of normative power to analyze and compare the four globalizations 'from below'. These are: (1) the counter-hegemonic globalization represented by the 'movement of movements' of alter-globalization transnational social activists, who try to put an end to the Neoliberal nature of the Western-centered globalization 'from above;' (2) the non-hegemonic globalization enacted by 'ant traders' that are part of the transnational informal economy; (3) the partially similar Chinese-centered globalization, whose entrepreneurial migrants are strongly influenced and instrumentalized by the Chinese state; and (4) the first wave globalization 'from below' that paralleled (and outlived) the 1870–1914 globalization 'from above.' This book identifies their common features and uses them to define the concept of globalization 'from below' as a set of socio-economic or socio-political processes that involve large transnational flows of people, goods, and/or ideas characterized at least in part by informality. They are enacted by entrepreneurial or activist individuals who either take advantage of the normative power of the hegemon at the origin of an international order and an associated globalization 'from above,' or — explicitly or implicitly — transgress, contest, and try to redefine dominant economic, legal, political, and socio-cultural norms, thus challenging the existing international order and globalization 'from above.' By constructing a unified theoretical framework, this book attempts to open a

new field of interdisciplinary research that should take globalizations 'from below' out of their current scholarly marginality. This is one of the first scholarly works to collectively present more than one globalization 'from below,' and will be of great interest to students, scholars, and researchers of International Relations, International Political Economy, Development Studies, Economic History, Anthropology, Diaspora Studies, and Chinese Studies.

**English Alive! Book 2 Nelson Thornes Caribbean English**

Queensbooks.NYC, LLC

This book examines non-traditional forms of security and expands the notion of security to include non-state actors and non-human actors. With a wide-ranging look into some of the new security threats facing state and non-state actors today, this book is designed to specifically offer new angles on tackling these threats in the Caribbean region. It explores issues relating to viruses, war and conflict, migration, geopolitics, climate change and terrorism through multi- and interdisciplinary perspectives on global (in-)securities. Each chapter clearly elucidates the connectedness of these non-traditional threats, drawing on a remarkable number of the most recent reports and scholarly works. Most importantly, there is a lack of Caribbean studies in the security themes that are studied. This book is a much needed and timely addition to intellectual thought on Caribbean security in an increasingly fragmented world. It will be of great interest to students of international security studies, human security, global politics, and international relations. Georgina Chami is Lecturer, Institute of International Relations, University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, Trinidad and

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The Invisible Dragon Createspace Independent Pub

While sleeping off a large meal, Dragon is rudely awakened by a foul-tempered witch named Bellatrix. She uses the Heart's Blood Curse to transform Dragon into a knight. To reverse the horrid Heart's Blood Curse, Dragon is forced on a quest he knows little about. He must journey by foot to Castle Trelfor and perform a brave deed for the castle's young sorceress. Once the task is complete, the witch will grant him one spell, and he can become a magnificent dragon once again. During the treacherous journey, Dragon learns lessons about friendship and valor, facing down giant spiders, zombies, vampires, ghosts, and harpies. Will Dragon be able to save the magical realm from the diabolical plot of a powerful demon? The futures of the mundane world and his magical realm hang in the balance. The Dragon Knight must win the day. This book includes two bonus short stories. These two futuristic animal tales will tantalize readers and hopefully make them want more. The first story, *Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright*, takes place sometime in the future. It is set in a wildlife sanctuary that was established by the government in the defunct state of Florida. A wildlife ranger is called to hunt down a killer tiger, but he finds that he must unravel the mystery behind the deaths of several park squatters. These hardy people

refused to be evacuated from the dangers of Florida when the government tried to make them leave their homes. Why would people prefer to live in primitive conditions and risk becoming prey to a lethal tiger? The second short story, *Tracking the Enemy, Sasha's Story*, gives readers a follow-up account of the she-wolf, Sasha, and her German Shepherd mate, Maverick. These two animals played key roles in the mystery/sci-fi novel *The Alphas*. We learn more about the pack as Sasha follows the cruel dog trainer, Sam Woodruff, to rescue her mate. This clever wolf will win your heart as she strives to defeat a brutal man in a deadly game of tracking the enemy. Can she escape from a man who has the resources to track her down or turn the tables on him?

*The Dragon Can't Dance* Routledge

It is commonly assumed that Caribbean culture is split into elite highbrow culture--which is considered derivative of Europe--and authentic working-class culture, which is often identified with such iconic island activities as salsa, carnival, calypso, and reggae. This book recovers a middle ground, a genuine popular culture in the English-speaking Caribbean that stretches back into the nineteenth century. It shows that popular novels, beauty pageants, and music festivals are examples of Caribbean culture that are mostly created, maintained, and consumed by the Anglophone middle class. Much of middle-class culture is further gendered as "female": women are more apt to be considered recreational readers of fiction, for example, and women's behavior outside the home is often taken as a measure of their community's respectability. The book also highlights the influence of American popular

culture, especially African American popular culture, as early as the nineteenth century.

*Caribbean Middlebrow* University of West Indies Press

The Crisis, founded by W.E.B. Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP, is a journal of civil rights, history, politics, and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color. For nearly 100 years, The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders, decision makers, peacemakers and justice seekers. It has chronicled, informed, educated, entertained and, in many instances, set the economic, political and social agenda for our nation and its multi-ethnic citizens.

*Reggae & Caribbean Music* Nelson Thornes

This book examines the implications of new communication technologies in the light of the most recent work in social and cultural theory and argues that new developments in electronic media, such as the Internet and Virtual Reality, justify the designation of a "second media age".

*Dragon Knight* University of Chicago Press

Volume 1 of Dragon Tooth Gold begins the story of Aaden Callahan and Anna Mercier; two landed immigrants. They met while teaching at Columbia University in New York City. The year is 1841. The young Dr. Callahan woos and wins the heart of the smart and beautiful Anna. Their courtship isn't easy. Anna's abusive and dominating father doesn't approve and works to have Aaden fired from the University. Anna's father challenges Aaden to a duel to settle the matter. Aaden embarrasses Anna's father beyond repair in front of thousands of spectators in Faculty Park,

across the street from the front gate of the University. Losing the duel and missing an earlobe, the banker's world crumbles around him. He takes his life in a drunken stupor when he finds his accounts frozen and receives divorce papers from his wife's lawyers. Aaden and Anna are spirited away from New York on his younger brother's whiskey schooner Blessed by the Wind. The blessed is no ordinary schooner. Armed and deadly they fight off pirates in Pamlico Sound and an Argentine frigate in the Caribbean. Aaden takes his wife and her servant family from New York to Independence, Missouri. There, he establishes an empire partnering with blacks he frees to take up homesteads around his holdings. Aaden spends his years building his lumber and brewery business. Anna founds a school in Independence for children of all colors and creeds. The abolitionist culture they create causes many problems the pro-slavery dominated state resulting in conflicts with slavers and even an assassination attempt. Aaden and Anna raise four children. Eli, the oldest, and twin boys, Jacques and Roland, travel west on the Santa Fe Trail working in the Army Supply Service after their parents perish in a tornado that rips apart the empire built by Aaden and his associates. The only daughter, Suzette, joins them as a runaway. Volume one takes the second generation Callahans to the head of the Santa Fe Trail where they will follow in the steps of the Pioneers, all the way west to Los Angeles.

*A Dance with Dragons* Balboa Press

Since the beginning of the twenty-first century, China's economic relationship with the countries of the Caribbean has grown significantly. While most of the burgeoning literature on China's

relations with Latin America and the Caribbean focus primarily on Latin America, *Dragon in the Caribbean* is arguably the first book to examine China's relationship with the Caribbean. An overview is given of China's changing position and rise in power in the global landscape as well as its growing economic and political presence in the Caribbean. The nature, extent and character of this development is then examined and analysed by reviewing development assistance, trade and foreign investment in the Caribbean. Bernal then outlines some of the considerations and motivations of China and the countries of the Caribbean for deepening their relationship and discusses the challenges and opportunities for the Caribbean that this relationship presents in the immediate future. The material is enhanced by an extensive table detailing year-by-year and country-by-country visits, agreements and projects grounding the economic, trade and technological cooperation between CARICOM countries and China. Heavily referenced from books, international and regional newspaper and journal articles as well as online resources, *Dragon in the Caribbean* adds significantly to the understanding and appreciation of the policymaking powers at play in the relationship between the Caribbean and China.

*China's International Socialization of Political Elites in the Belt and Road Initiative* Univ. Press of Mississippi

This volume aims to illustrate the uniqueness of the economies of the countries and territories of the Caribbean as well as the similarities they share with other regions. While most countries in the region share many of the characteristics of middle-income

countries, theirs is a matter of extremes. Their generally small size suggests a fragility not found elsewhere. While much of the world is beginning to feel some effects of climate change, the Caribbean is ground zero. These factors suggest a difficult road ahead, but the chapters presented in this volume aim to help to spur the search for creative solutions to the region's problems. The chapters, written by expert contributors, examine the Caribbean economies from several perspectives. Many break new ground in questioning past policy mindsets, while developing new approaches to many of the traditional constraints limiting growth in the region. The volume is organized in four sections. Part I examines commonalities, including issues surrounding small economies, tourism, climate change and energy security. Part II looks at obstacles to sustained progress, for example debt, natural disasters and crime. In Part III chapters consider the specific role of external influences, including the USA and the European Union, the People's Republic of China, as well as regional co-operation. The volume concludes in Part IV with country case studies intended to provide a sense of the diversity that runs through the region.

*China's Globalization from Below* Univ. Press of Mississippi

*Dragon Boats in August: NYC through a Year of Celebrations* is a festive introduction to NYC diversity, month by month. Readers can learn about New York's many cultural traditions-Chinese, Indo-Caribbean, Jewish, Mexican, Puerto Rican, and more. This delightful picture book features informative texts, vivid photo collages, and bold graphic design.

[The Treasure of Dragon Island](#) Hal Leonard Corporation

Using a Caribbean case study and a

Constructivist theoretical approach, *The Myth of China's No Strings Attached Development Assistance* shows that the frequently mentioned "no strings attached" nature of China's development assistance to its partners in the Global South is nothing more than a myth. This claim is supported by empirical data from Trinidad and Tobago and by comparisons with similar situations in Africa and Latin America. On their basis, the authors propose a critical re-reading of a reality that many scholars are accustomed to watch through the reassuring but distorting lens of academic routine. Despite contrary claims in the literature, Beijing's development assistance to the Commonwealth Caribbean states is accompanied by clear political, economic, and social conditionalities. Through them, China is constructing a cognitive and normative space conducive to a new regional order that should be politically friendly, economically profitable, and socially open to its government, companies, and citizens.

*The Dragon and the Elephant* Detroit, MI : St. James Press

North Carolina -1775& ;& ;Growing up on a tobacco plantation should be a simple life, predictable as the changing seasons, but when unlikely friends become entangled in the politics and shifting loyalties of nations, life is anything but simple. What starts as a plan to protect the families living on one small plantation, captures the attention of world powers vying for control of the American Colonies and the Islands of the Caribbean.& ;& ;With few options available, untried heroes find themselves caught in a deadly struggle to protect their ideals, their freedoms and their lives. At every turn their

friendship and loyalty to each other and to those brave men they come to lead, is tested. Can the innocent companionship of childhood stand in the face of hatred, prejudice, and war between world powers? Will the ideals that they embody become a testimony to a new world vision for an emerging nation?

#### **The Caribbean Novel since 1945**

Atheneum Books for Young Readers  
*English Alive!* is a four-book series designed specifically to meet the needs of English students in Caribbean secondary schools. The series adopts a lively and exciting new approach to the study of English, helping students to become more confident in their use of English and ultimately succeed at their exam.

#### **Handbook of Caribbean Economies** Springer

The rise of China and India will be the outstanding development of the 21st century, raising fundamental questions about both the structure of the world economy and the balance of global geopolitical power. Will China still be a repressive and undemocratic regime, embracing free market economics but only when it suits? How aggressive a superpower will it be? And what about India, whose huge and growing population and economic prospects appear to guarantee prosperity? David Smith analyses the ways in which the world is tilting rapidly Eastwards, and examines all the implications of the shift in global power to Beijing, Delhi and Washington - a shift that will creep up on us before we know it.

#### **Managing New Security Threats in the Caribbean** HarperCollins Publishers

This volume collects new angles and perspectives on issues shaping the development of the Caribbean. Bringing together essays on regional integration,

identity, and culture and focusing on foundational personalities and institutions in the region, this book opens up new lines of inquiry on twentieth-century Caribbean history. Essays examine popular perspectives of the West Indies Federation; the intersections of ideology and governance through key figures such as C. L. R. James and Rawson William Rawson; the socioeconomic context of Caribbean foodways; and Carnival as a tool of cultural diplomacy. Integration is a critical theme throughout. Pointing to the region's rich cultural and historical heritage, this book explores how Caribbean unification may provide a way forward for this patchwork of island territories facing the challenges of the twenty-first century.

Corporate versus National Interest in US Trade Policy Duke University Press  
Since 1965, West Indians have been emigrating to the United States in record numbers, and to New York City in particular. Caribbean New York shows how the new immigration is reshaping American race relations and sheds much-needed light on factors that underlie some of the city's explosive racial confrontations. Philip Kasinitz examines how two forces--racial solidarity and ethnic distinctiveness--have helped to shape the identity of New York's West Indian community. He compares "new" (post-1965) immigrants with West Indians who arrived earlier in the century, and looks in detail at the economic, political, and cultural rules that Afro-Caribbean immigrants have played in the city during each period.