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2.1 Eurocentric notions: Monolingualism, nonoculturalism, unitary identity 2.2 Outdated classification of African languages; 2.3 The 'one and only substrate'; 2.4 Universals before substrates; 3. Conclusion; Women and Colonial Era Creolization; 1. History and women's agency in the caribbean; 2. Women, cohabitation, and habitation: Broad but covert creolization; 3. Women and plantation: Narrow but overt creolization; 4. Women, language, and creolization; Indigenous Peoples and the emergence of the Caribbean Creoles; 1. Introduction

2. Indigenous peoples of the Caribbean and the mythical 'Arawak-Carib Divide'3. Creolization and societes de cohabitation; 4. Demographics and indigenous influence on Caribbean Creoles; 5. Sociolinguistics and indigenous influence on Caribbean Creoles; 6. Economics and indigenous influence on Caribbean Creoles; 7. Politics and indigenous influence on Caribbean Creoles; 8. Culture and indigenous influence on Caribbean Creoles; Linguistic evidence for the influence of indigenous Caribbean grammars on the grammars of the Atlantic Creoles

1. Introduction: A comparison of linguistic features found in the Atlantic Creoles 2. Phonology and sentence level morphosyntax in the Atlantic Creoles and in North Arawakan; 3. Serial verb constructions in the Atlantic Creoles and in North Arawakan; 4. Copulas in the Atlantic Creoles and in North Arawakan; 5. Tense, modality, and aspect in the Atlantic Creoles and in North Arawakan; 6. Patterns of multifunctionality in the Atlantic Creoles and in North Arawakan; 7. Nominals and noun phrases in the Atlantic Creoles and in North Arawakan; 8. Conclusions

Societes de cohabitation and the similarities between the English lexifier Creoles of the Atlantic and the Pacific

Sommario/riassunto

This book is a 'must read' for those who are looking for fresh perspectives on the process of creolization of language. Focusing on peoples whose agency has too often been rendered invisible in colonial and neo-colonial history and on voices which have too often been silenced in linguistic accounts of creole genesis, this volume considers socio-historical and linguistic evidence that attests to the important roles played in the emergence of the Atlantic and Pacific Creoles by marginalized populations, such as women and people of non-European descent. In this work, the authors amass and critica

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