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Discusses the land, history, government, people, and economy of Jamaica. "Throughout her life my mother [Doris] lived in two places at once: Kingston, Jamaica, where she raised a family of nine children, and Harvey River, in the parish of Hanover, where she was born and grew up." In the tradition of Michael Ondaatje's *Running in the Family* and Carlos Eire's *Waiting for Snow in Havana* comes Lorna Goodison's luminous memoir of her forebears—From Harvey River. When Doris' English grandfather, William Harvey, discovers a clearing at the end of a path cut by the feet of those running from slavery, he gives his name to what will become his family's home for generations. For Doris, Harvey River is the place she always called home, the place where she was one of the "fabulous Harvey girls" and where the rich local bounty of the land went hand in hand with the Victorian niceties and comforts of her parents' house. It is a place she will return to in dreams when her fortunes change, years later, and she and her husband, Marcus Goodison, relocate to "hard life" Kingston and encounter the harsh realities of urban living in close quarters as they raise their family of nine children. In lush prose, Lorna Goodison weaves memory and island lore to create a vivid, universally appealing tapestry. Kincaid's poetic and often shockingly frank account of Devon's life is also the story of their family on the island of Antigua. Discover this laid-back Caribbean island nation with the most incisive and entertaining guidebook on the market. Whether you plan to visit Trench Town towalk in Bob Marley's footsteps, seek out white sand coves and cascading waterfalls or enjoy the best jerk chicken from a roadside stall, *The Rough Guide to Jamaica* will show you the ideal places to sleep, eat, drink, shop and visit along the way. -Independent, trusted reviews written with Rough Guides' trademark blend of humour, honesty and insight, to help you get the most out of your visit, with options to suit every budget. -Full-colour chapter maps throughout - explore the fishing villages along Treasure Beach or soak up Kingston's legendary nightlife

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environmental fate. Learn about the geography, culture, language, and much more in this in-depth overview of Jamaica. All books of the critically-acclaimed Cultures of the World® series ensure an immersive experience by offering vibrant photographs with descriptive nonfiction narratives, and interactive activities such as creating an authentic traditional dish from an easy-to-follow recipe. Copious maps and detailed timelines present the past and present of the country, while exploration of the art and architecture help your readers to understand why diversity is the spice of Life. A little girl finds a stuffed dog in the park and decides to take it home. “Throughout her life my mother, Doris, lived in two places at once: Kingston, Jamaica, where she raised a family of nine children, and Harvey River, in the parish of Hanover, where she was born and grew up.” When Doris Harvey’s English grandfather, William Harvey, discovers a clearing at the end of a path cut by the feet of those running from slavery, he gives his name to what will become his family’s home for generations. For Doris, Harvey River is the place she always called home, the place where she was one of the “fabulous Harvey girls,” and where the rich local bounty of Lucea yams, pimentos, and mangoes went hand in hand with the Victorian niceties of her parents’ house. It is a place she will return to in dreams when her fortunes change, years later, and she and her husband, Marcus Goodison, relocate to “hard life” Kingston and encounter the harsh realities of urban living in close quarters. In Lorna Goodison’s spellbinding memoir of her forebears, we meet a cast of wonderfully drawn characters, including George O’Brian Wilson, the Irish patriarch of the family who married a Guinea woman after coming to Jamaica in the mid-1800s; Doris’s parents, Margaret and David, childhood sweethearts who became the first family of Harvey River; and their eight children, Cleodine, straight-backed and imperious; serious Albertha, called “Miss Jo” because she was missing all sense of joviality; beautiful Howard, who dies an early death; Rose, whose loveliness inspires devotion but whose own heart is never fulfilled; taxi-man Edmund, who yearns for the freedoms of the big city; Flavius, who spends his life searching for the true church of God; large-hearted, practical-minded Doris, whose bottomless cooking pot often feeds more than just her family; and vivacious, hard-headed Ann, whose gift of reading hair tells her the future. In lush, vivid prose, textured with the cadences of Creole speech, Lorna Goodison weaves together memory and mythology to create a vivid tapestry. She takes us deep into the heart of a complete world to tell a universal story of family and the ties that bind us to the place we call home. A celebration of Jamaican waterfalls. It explores the appeal of waterfalls, their portrayal in word and image, their roles in recreation and tourism, and their use as sources of mechanical and electrical energy. It refers to well-known falls of the island but is not a descriptive guide. The new full-colour The Rough Guide to Jamaica is the ultimate travel guide to the most captivating of Caribbean Islands. In-depth coverage and clear maps will help you discover the best that the island has to offer - from white-sand beaches and rum bars to misty mountains and vibrant towns - while detailed practical information will help you get around. Fully updated, with expert information on everything from reggae and street parties to the best coffee and the quietest beaches, plus insider reviews of the best places to stay, eat and drink for all budgets, brought to life by stunning photography. Whether you want to flop on the beach or explore every corner of the island, the Rough Guide will make sure you make the most of your time in Jamaica. Concise, yet packed with information, these user-friendly volumes are introductions to modern nations of the world. Vincent Beach has crossed many rivers, beginning in 1944 when he left his rural Jamaican home and enlisted in the Royal Air Force. He dreamed of becoming a jazz musician and without any musical background, bought an old clarinet and began to practice. He emigrated to the United States and, with little education and even less money, joined the United States Air Force and completed a 22-year career as a military bandsman. In his autobiography Vincent shares the intimate details of his inspiring life. An ordinary man by his own description he has experienced a lot—from war, to racism, to love found, lost, and rediscovered, to the birth of his children, and the tragic deaths

of two of them from Lupus. Vincent's heartwarming story will engender hope and optimism in readers everywhere. Book jacket. This book is primarily designed for students preparing for various competitive examinations. It will also be helpful for those preparing for midterm exams in schools or universities. The aim of this book is twofold: first, to help the students preparing for competitive examinations, seeking admission to universities or schools, or prepare for job interviews. Second, it will also be helpful for those studying GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, POLITICS, CULTURE, and ECONOMY of JAMAICA. This book contains more than 1288 questions from the core areas of JAMAICA. The questions are grouped chapter-wise. There are total 1 chapters, 6 sections and 1288+ MCQ with answers. This reference book provides a single source for multiple choice questions and answers in JAMAICA. It is intended for students as well as for developers and researchers in the field. This book is highly useful for faculties and students. One can use this book as a study guide, knowledge test questions bank, practice test kit, quiz book, trivia questions . . . etc. The strategy used in this book is the same as that which mothers and grandmothers have been using for ages to induce kids in the family to sip more soup (or some other nutritious drink). The children are told that some cherries (their favourite noodles or cherries) are hidden somewhere in the bowl, and that serves as an incentive for drinking the soup. In joint families, by the time the children are old enough to know the trick played by their grandma, there is usually another group of kids ready to fall for it! They excite the kids, but the real nutrition lies not in the noodles but in the soup. The problems given in this book are like those noodles/cherries while solving all these problems are nutritious soup. Now it is your choice to drink the nutritious soups or not!! "In these kaleidoscopic stories of Jamaica and its diaspora we hear many voices at once. All of them convince and sing. All of them shine."—Zadie Smith *An O: The Oprah Magazine* "Top 15 Best of the Year" • A Well-Read Black Girl Pick Tenderness and cruelty, loyalty and betrayal, ambition and regret—Alexia Arthurs navigates these tensions to extraordinary effect in her debut collection about Jamaican immigrants and their families back home. Sweeping from close-knit island communities to the streets of New York City and midwestern university towns, these eleven stories form a portrait of a nation, a people, and a way of life. In "Light-Skinned Girls and Kelly Rowlands," an NYU student befriends a fellow Jamaican whose privileged West Coast upbringing has blinded her to the hard realities of race. In "Mash Up Love," a twin's chance sighting of his estranged brother—the prodigal son of the family—stirs up unresolved feelings of resentment. In "Bad Behavior," a couple leave their wild teenage daughter with her grandmother in Jamaica, hoping the old ways will straighten her out. In "Mermaid River," a Jamaican teenage boy is reunited with his mother in New York after eight years apart. In "The Ghost of Jia Yi," a recently murdered student haunts a despairing Jamaican athlete recruited to an Iowa college. And in "Shirley from a Small Place," a world-famous pop star retreats to her mother's big new house in Jamaica, which still holds the power to restore something vital. Alexia Arthurs emerges in this vibrant, lyrical, intimate collection as one of fiction's most dynamic and essential authors. Praise for *How to Love a Jamaican* "A sublime short-story collection from newcomer Alexia Arthurs that explores, through various characters, a specific strand of the immigrant experience."—*Entertainment Weekly* "With its singular mix of psychological precision and sun-kissed lyricism, this dazzling debut marks the emergence of a knockout new voice."—*O: The Oprah Magazine* "Gorgeous, tender, heartbreaking stories . . . Arthurs is a witty, perceptive, and generous writer, and this is a book that will last."—Carmen Maria Machado, author of *Her Body and Other Parties* "Vivid and exciting . . . every story rings beautifully true."—Marie Claire This title explores the underground caves, sinkholes and underground rivers of Jamaica. A collection of stories which plunges the reader into an intensely physical world, partly remembered, partly divined: a childhood in the Caribbean, defined by fierce emotion and poverty co-existing uneasily with teatime, churchgoing and British schoolbooks about frostbitten chimney-sweeps. No Marketing Blurb 101 'did you know'

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