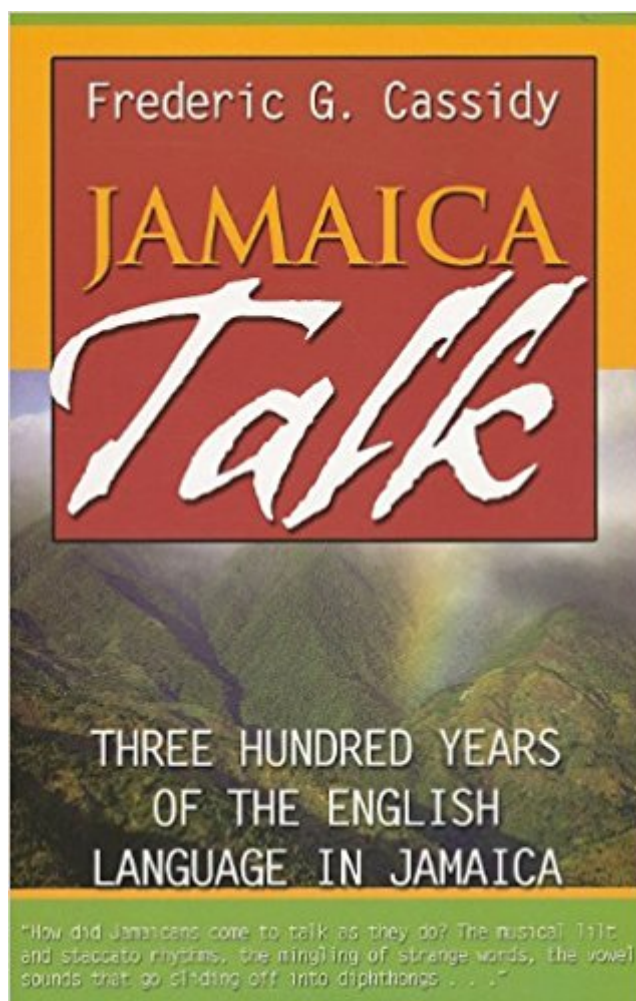


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Frederic G. Cassidy was Professor of English, University of Wisconsin - Madison, and Chief Editor, Dictionary of American Regional English. He received the Musgrave Silver Medal from the Institute of Jamaica for Jamaica Talk.

Great book. I especially love the style of writing. There are not many books about the Caribbean out there and this is a must read for anyone interested in studying the evolution of language in the Caribbean. I plan to use this as a personal reference book and continue to flip through it over the next few months. It's a bit heavy reading but all around worth it. I'm learning a lot about the Caribbean that I might not have otherwise known. Before long, books like this will become a rarity

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I thought the book was very interesting. It allow me to not only embraced Patois as a uniquely cultural language, it also allowed me to feel the spirit and cultural diginity of Jamaican people. I've learned that this historical language cannot be and should not be described as a "broken-language" but a "nation-language" that brings me closer to my ancestors as an African-American woman. Reading this languages' origins helped me see more clearly the bonds the tie many of us to the same people as well as the same land. "OUT OF MANY, ONE PEOPLE" my life has been forever changed. Thank you.

Cassidy's book on Jamaican Creole, continues to be a source of valuable information for those persons interested in the roots of this Creole Language. It is witten so that not only linguists but even persons without a solid linguistics background can read, understand and appreciate the value of the language. I would recommend it as a must read for all those persons who continue to hold the view that JC is haphazard and structureless, and definitely for those who have a genuine interest in the Creole, whether for academic reasons, national, or just plain old information.

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