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The Housing Lark Sam Selvon, 2020-01-14 The humorous yet poignant novel of West Indian migrant life in London that adds an iconic voice to the growing Caribbean canon A Penguin Classic Set in London in the 1960s when the UK encouraged its Commonwealth citizens to emigrate as a result of the post war labor shortage The Housing Lark explores the Caribbean migrant experience in the Mother Country by following a group of friends as they attempt to buy a home together Despite encountering a racist and predatory rental market the friends scheme often comically to find a literal and figurative place of their own Will these motley folks male and female Black and Indian from Trinidad and Jamaica dreamers hustlers and artists be able to achieve this milestone of upward mobility Unique and wonderful comic and serious cynical and tenderhearted The Housing Lark poses the question of whether their lark or quixotic idea of finding a home can ever become a reality Kittitian British novelist and playwright Caryl Phillips contributes a foreword while postcolonial literature scholar Dohra Ahmad provides a contextual introduction *Research Handbook on Housing, the Home and Society* Keith Jacobs, Kathleen Flanagan, Jacqueline De Vries, Emma MacDonald, 2024-08-06 This dynamic Research Handbook explores key perspectives topics and methodologies used to understand housing the home and society Pairing social theory with a broad range of case studies from the Global North and South it offers a unique insight into the field **Housing** Great Britain. Ministry of Health. Housing Department, 1920 *Black Agents Provocateurs: 250 Years of Black British Writing, History and the Law, 1770-2020* Helen Thomas, 2020-10-01 Black Agents Provocateurs 250 Years of Black British Writing History and the Law 1770 2020 is a comprehensive analysis the invaluable contributions that black writers in Britain have made to British society over the last 250 years This book closely examines the lives trials and works of British slaves in the eighteenth century black authors historians and medics in the nineteenth century and black poets playwrights novelists and intellectuals in the twentieth and twenty first centuries It also highlights their contributions to legal changes such as the Abolition of Slavery Act 1833 the Criminal Appeal Act 1907 and the Race Relations Act 1965 as well as the adverse effects that laws such as the Criminal Evidence Act 1984 the Asylum and Immigration Acts 1996 and the Coronavirus Act 2020 have had upon black lives in Britain **The Novels of Samuel Selvon** Roydon Salick, 2001-04-30 The author of such works as A Brighter Sun 1952 The Lonely Londoners 1956 and The Plains of Caroni 1970 West Indian novelist Samuel Selvon is attracting growing amounts of scholarly attention Nonetheless criticism of his works has largely been imbalanced with most scholarship focusing primarily on his language This book corrects that imbalance by placing Selvon's novels within historical sociological and ideological contexts A new interpretation of Selvon's achievement as a novelist the volume looks for the first time at his works in terms of categories of novels peasant middle class and immigrant The book demonstrates that each category is different from the others and that novels within categories are similar Thus it provides a coherent vision of Selvon's canon It illustrates as well the development of Selvon's philosophy of West Indians as peasant bourgeois and immigrant In doing so it

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