

# Aimé Césaire

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Archives, témoignages et lectures d'extraits des œuvres du poète et de l'homme de théâtre émaillent les interviews. At the same time it is also important to remember that in 1946 a range of approaches to decolonization were envisioned and pursued, each of which attempted to create favorable conditions for substantive freedom, each of which needs to also be grasped and criticized contextually, on its own terms, and not simply measured against what we would like, or what we expect, anticolonial actors to say or think or do as if the solution to the problem of freedom is institutionally self-evident.

### Aimé Césaire — Wikipédia

The island is one of four overseas départements, and has a relationship to France similar to that of to the. To say that the pragmatist focuses on what works is not to say that he or she settles for what can be got. The Tragedy of King Christophe.

### Aime Cesaire: Founding father of Negritude

The Martinique-born Césaire wrote a number of plays and poems in his native French, but his best-known work translated for English-speaking audiences may be the epic poem Return to My Native Land. Césaire revises, racializes, and politicizes the relationships Shakespeare creates among Prospero, Ariel, and Caliban. En 1947 Césaire crée avec Alioune Diop la revue Présence africaine.

### Courte biographie d'Aimé Césaire

Pallister 1991 ; Modernism and Negritude: the Poetry and Poetics of Aimé Césaire by A. Along with Suzanne and René Ménil he edited the influential review Tropiques, which further developed the ideas of Negritude from 1940 to 1943. Ariel is characterized as a mulatto slave, while Caliban is a Black slave.

### Biografia de Aimé Césaire

Paris: Présence Africaine, 1958.

The scene also introduces a sanza mbira player, who like a wandering Greek chorus figure, comments on events.

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