Broken English
The Creole Language of Carriacou

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Buchrückentext
«Broken English»: The Creole Language of Carriacou is the first attempt to document - from a linguistic and anthropological perspective - the variety of Creole English spoken on the island, Carriacou. It is a small island in the Eastern Caribbean between Grenada and St. Vincent, which has long been of interest to anthropologists and musicologists due to its relative isolation and the richness of its African-American cultural traditions. This book contains an extensive ecology of the language, which is followed by a sketch of its major grammatical features. Also included are transcriptions of recorded natural language texts, as well as a lexicon. The focus throughout this work is on the language in its social and cultural context, with the goal that readers will come away with a sense of the richness of Carriacou's language and culture.

Rezensionen
«Clearly written with a real love for Carriacou, its language, and its people. Ronald Kephart’s book paints another brilliant color on the Caribbean linguistic canvas.» (Ian F. Hancock, Professor of Linguistics, University of Texas, Austin)
«Ronald Kephart’s study of Carriacouan Creole English is one of only a few descriptions of Antillean Creole languages that center on natural language - language as it is actually used. Dr. Kephart’s warm regard for Carriacou people shines through, as does their rich folklore and verbal culture. This book should be of value to anyone interested in Caribbean language and culture, and to educators in the United States who are interested in bilingual education.» (Donald R. Hill, Professor of Anthropology, State University of New York, Oneonta)

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