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here argues that the people
- from Britain and West

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Africa, mainly - who
settled, lived, worked and
were born in Jamaica,
contributed to the formation
of a society which
developed, or was
developing, its own
distinctive character or

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culture which, in so far as
it was neither purely
British nor West African, is
called 'creole'; that this
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Because of extensive
contact with the South
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culture of Aruba as well as
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groups which originated during the colonial era from racial mixing mainly between West Africans as well as some other people born in the colonies, such as Europeans and sometimes South Asian and Native

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American peoples; this process is known as creolisation. Creole peoples vary widely in ethnic background and mixture and many have since developed distinct ethnic identities. The development of creole

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languages is sometimes
mistakenly attributed to the
emergence of creole

Creole peoples - Wikipedia
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proposed that the principles
of cultural distinction and
unitary origin through which
societies were typically
analyzed and categorized be
abandoned in the Caribbean
case, recognizing instead
the intrinsic ethnic and

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cultural pluralism of the
islands.

Creolization, Caribbean |
Encyclopedia.com
The Development of Creole
Society in Jamaica,
1770-1820. Oxford :

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Clarendon, 1971.

Brathwaite's *The Development of Creole Society in Jamaica* is, by his own description, a "historical study with a socio-cultural emphasis" (xiv) and, one as such, with decisive implications for

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European plantation settlements in the 17th and 18th centuries as a result of contact between groups that spoke mutually unintelligible languages. Creole languages most often emerged in colonies located

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near the coasts of the
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This society developed

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institutions, customs and attitudes which were basically the result of the interaction between its two main elements, the African and European. But this creole society was also part of a wider American or New

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World culture complex, and as such, it was also shaped by the pressures upon it of British and European mercantilism, and the American, French, and Humanitarian Revolutions.

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