

EDITORIAL

It is said that wherever you go across the globe, you will meet someone who was born in the Caribbean or whose close relatives are from the region. For the most part, these individuals are fiercely proud of their heritage, and readily embrace their Caribbean-ness and their identity as Black people from a region populated by children of slaves. In this special issue of *CERJ* (Volume 5, Issue 1), Guest Editor Dave Louis has brought together a set of academics who share their research and stories of being Black and Caribbean in the global space of academia. We trust that you find these works informative and instructive as we in the academy join our voices with those that echo for justice, tolerance and acceptance of all people, regardless of race, ethnicity or any other characteristics that make us different. Difference signifies diversity, and diversity should be celebrated!

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