Performing Haiti / Haiti in Performance

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Gina Athena Ulysee is a feminist artist-academic-activist, and self-described Post-Zora Interventionist. She is the author of numerous articles, essays and creative works. Her latest publication, Because When God is too Busy: Haiti, Me & THE WORLD (2017) is a collection of photographs, poetry and performance texts. This book was long listed for a 2018 PEN Open Book Award. She is a professor of anthropology at Wesleyan University in CT.

Gabrielle Civil is a black feminist performance artist and writer, originally from Detroit, MI. She has premiered fifty original performance art works around the world, a trilogy of diaspora grief works after the 2010 earthquake in Haiti. Her memoir in performance art Swallow the Fish was named by Entropy a “Best Non-Fiction Book of 2017.” Her forthcoming book Experiments in Joy engages race, performance, and collaboration. She serves as faculty in the MFA Creative Writing and BFA Critical Studies program at the California Institute of the Arts. The aim of her work is to open up space.

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2:15 to 3:30 p.m.
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