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Jorge Luis Borges Jason Wilson, 2006-10-02 The face of Borges most widely known is that of the blind patrician man of letters in whose writings emotion is subjected to the play of ideas Yet Borges born in Buenos Aires in 1899 did not become virtually blind until the 1950s and in the decades before this affliction and before his books were widely translated and internationally celebrated he wrote loved and engaged in local polemics with adventurous passion In Jorge Luis Borges Jason Wilson explores Borges tumultuous early life in the streets and cafes of Buenos Aires and charts his literary friendships love affairs and travels Borges claimed never to have invented a character It's always me subtly disguised Illuminating the connections running between the biography and the fictions Wilson reminds us that Borges was always a poet whose life was recreated in his work but never in confessional ways and restores his Argentine roots This book will be an invaluable resource for all who treasure the modern master **BOOK JACKET**

**The Feeling Child** Philippa Page, Inela Selimovic, Camilla Sutherland, 2018-11-15 The Feeling Child Affect and Politics in Latin American Literature and Film compiles a series of essays focusing on the figure of the child within the specific context of the affective turn in the study of contemporary sociocultural settings across Latin America This edited volume looks specifically at the intersection between cultural constructions of childhood and the affective turn within the contemporary sociopolitical landscape of Latin America The editors and contributors share a common aim in furthering comprehension of the particular intensity of the child's affective presence spectatorial haptic silent and spectral among others in contemporary Latin American cultural expression The contributions herein approach this theoretical challenge through an interdisciplinary lens which brings together two burgeoning strands of inquiry The first is the notion of childhood as a significant and inherently political sociocultural space the second is the recognition that affect is integral and fundamental to gaining a more complex understanding of the manner in which contemporary social worlds are made In each case this affective presence is teased out as a register of society shedding light on the issues marking out the current sociopolitical landscape in particular the traces of the recent past in the regions represented This book brings together established international scholars and young academics focusing on Argentina Bolivia Chile Cuba and Peru

Between civilization & barbarism Francine Masiello, 1992 Evoking the famous watchwords of Argentine president Domingo Sarmiento 1868-74 Between Civilization and Barbarism explores the positioning of women within the Argentine nation and argues that women neither sought alliance with the civilizing agenda of leading statesmen nor found identity in the extreme poses of barbarism to which some intellectuals had condemned them Instead women used literary and political texts to surpass the tightly outlined roles assigned to them Beginning with literary and journalistic texts written by and about women from the time of Sarmiento Francine Masiello traces strategic shifts in the discourse on gender at moments of national crisis She considers not only novels and guides to female behavior written by and for privileged women but also newspapers and political tracts produced by women of the working class Extending her study into the urban

expansion and modernization of the 1920s Masiello explores the nature of gender relations posited in treatises on crime and public disorder and in the texts of avant garde and social realist writers In addressing such representations of women as well as the effects of ideology and history on writing Masiello offers bold new insights into the development of Latin American women s literature and illuminates the role of women in forming the culture of present day Argentina **Childhood in the Works of Silvina Ocampo and Alejandra Pizarnik** Fiona Joy Mackintosh,2003 In the final analysis Ocampo s works achieve equilibrium between childhood and age whereas Pizarnik s much discussed poetic crisis of exile from language itself parallels her deep sense of anxiety at being exiled from the world of childhood BOOK JACKET Feeling Strangely in Mid-Century Spanish and Latin American Women's Fiction Tess C. Rankin,2023-12-15 An Open Access edition of this book is available on the Liverpool University Press website and the OAPEN library as part of the Opening the Future project with COPIM The early twentieth century was awash in revolutionary scientific discourse and its uptake in the public imaginary through popular scientific writings touched every area of human experience from politics and governance to social mores and culture Feeling Strangely argues that these shifting scientific understandings and their integration into Hispanic and Lusophone society reshaped the experience of gender The book analyzes gender as a felt experience and explores how that experience is shaped by popular scientific discourse by examining the strange femininity of young protagonists in four novels written by women in Spanish and Portuguese Rosa Chacel s *Memorias de Leticia Valle* published in Argentina in 1945 Norah Lange s *Personas en la sala* Argentina 1950 Carmen Laforet s *Nada* Spain 1945 and Clarice Lispector s *Perto do cora o selvagem* Brazil 1943 It pairs each novel with a broad scientific theme selected from those that captured the contemporary popular imagination to argue that the young female protagonists in these novels all put forth visions of young womanhood as an experience of strangeness Building on Carmen Mart n Gait e s term *chicas raras* Rankin proposes this strangeness as constitutive of a gendered experience inextricable from affective and material engagements with the world Burning Down the House Laura Cristina Fernández,Amadeo Gandolfo,Pablo Turnes,2022-12-30 Burning Down the House explores the political economic and cultural landscape of 21st century Latin America through comics It examines works from Argentina Brazil Bolivia Chile Uruguay Per Colombia Mexico and Spain and the resurgence of comics in recent decades spurred by the ubiquity of the Internet and reminiscent of the complex political experiences and realities of the region The volume analyses experimentations in themes and formats and how Latin American comics have become deeply plural in its inspirations subjects drawing styles and political concerns while also underlining the hybrid and diverse cultures they represent It examines the representative and historical images in a state of emergency and political upheaval decolonial perspectives and social struggles linked to ethnic and sexual minorities It looks at how Latin American comics are made right now from a diverse and autochthonous Latin American perspective With a wide array of illustrations this book in the Global Perspectives in Comics Studies series will be an important resource for scholars and researchers of comic studies Latin American studies

cultural studies English literature political history and post colonial studies      **Georgie and Elsa: Jorge Luis Borges and His Wife: The Untold Story** Norman Thomas di Giovanni,2014-05-08 A biography of Borges by his translator      *Pablo Neruda* Adam Feinstein,2008-12-08 Adam Feinstein s book is the first English language biography of the Nobel Prize winning Chilean poet Pablo Neruda Relating Neruda s remarkable life story and delving into the literary legacy of the man Gabriel Garcia Marquez called the greatest poet of the twentieth century in any language Feinstein uncovers the details of this icon s artistic output political engagement friendships with a pantheon of important 20th century artistic and political figures and many loves      **Performing Women and Modern Literary Culture in Latin America** Vicky Unruh,2009-06-03 Women have always been the muses who inspire the creativity of men but how do women become the creators of art themselves This was the challenge faced by Latin American women who aspired to write in the 1920s and 1930s Though women s roles were opening up during this time women writers were not automatically welcomed by the Latin American literary avant gardes whose male members viewed women s participation in tertulias literary gatherings and publications as uncommon and even forbidding How did Latin American women writers celebrated by male writers as the New Eve but distrusted as fellow creators find their intellectual homes and fashion their artistic missions In this innovative book Vicky Unruh explores how women writers of the vanguard period often gained access to literary life as public performers Using a novel interdisciplinary synthesis of performance theory she shows how Latin American women s work in theatre poetry declamation song dance oration witty display and bold journalistic self portraiture helped them craft their public personas as writers and shaped their singular forms of analytical thought cultural critique and literary style Concentrating on eleven writers from Argentina Brazil Cuba Mexico Peru and Venezuela Unruh demonstrates that as these women identified themselves as instigators of change rather than as passive muses they unleashed penetrating critiques of projects for social and artistic modernization in Latin America      **Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Latin American and Caribbean Literature, 1900-2003** Daniel Balderston, Mike Gonzalez,2004-02-12 The Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Latin American and Caribbean Literature 1900 2003 draws together entries on all aspects of literature including authors critics major works magazines genres schools and movements in these regions from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present day With more than 200 entries written by a team of international contributors this Encyclopedia successfully covers the popular to the esoteric The Encyclopedia is an invaluable reference resource for those studying Latin American and or Caribbean literature as well as being of huge interest to those following Spanish or Portuguese language courses      *A Narrative Biography of Horacio Quiroga, the Lone Anarchist* Wilson Alves-Bezerra,2023-10-16 This book is a unique and definitive biography in English of the Uruguayan Argentinian short story writer Horacio Quiroga 1878 1937 known as the Latin American Poe Written in amusing prose and with an academic background which can be an important reference for the public in general as well as to Latin American literature researchers all over the world it is an up to date narrative biography by a Brazilian writer and researcher

who has dedicated the last twenty years to Quiroga's translation and research. The research uses several unknown or lesser known documents as well as newspapers and magazines from the beginning of the 20th century found in libraries and archives in Argentina, Brazil, Germany, and Uruguay. The book is written against a contemporary background and focusses on the humanization of Quiroga and the participation of until now marginalized women in his personal and public life such as Alfonsina Storni and Norah Lange, allowing the construction of an image which is less monumental and more complex in its contradictions. *The Oxford Handbook of Jorge Luis Borges* Oxford Handbooks, 2024. The Oxford Handbook of Jorge Luis Borges contextualizes the Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges's work for a new generation of twenty-first century readers and critics. Most known for his creative fictions that tackle literary questions of authorship as well as more philosophical notions such as multiverse theory, Borges has captivated scholars from a variety of disciplines since his emergence on the international scene. This volume shifts the emphasis to Borges's working life, his writing processes, his collaborations, and networks, and the political and cultural background of his production. It also evaluates his impact on a variety of other fields ranging from political science and philosophy to media studies and mathematics. [The Routledge Companion to Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Latin American Literary and Cultural Forms](#) Guillermina De Ferrari, Mariano Siskind, 2022-08-19. The Routledge Companion to Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Latin American Literary and Cultural Forms brings together a team of expert contributors in this critical and innovative volume. Highlighting key trends within the discipline as well as cutting edge viewpoints that revise and redefine traditional debates and approaches, readers will come away with an understanding of the complexity of twenty-first century Latin American cultural production and with a renovated and eminently contemporary understanding of twentieth century literature and culture. This invaluable resource will be of interest to advanced students and academics in the fields of Latin American literature, cultural studies, and comparative literature.

*Hesperia Nº 9 Siria Culturas del Mediterráneo* Juan Martos, 2006-10-19. Un análisis riguroso de los países y las culturas del Mediterráneo desde su rica historia antigua hasta su gran reto ante la modernidad. Un nuevo espacio de reflexión e intercambio de experiencias y conocimientos. *Historical Dictionary of Latin American Literature and Theater* Richard Young, Odile Cisneros, 2010-12-18. The Historical Dictionary of Latin American Literature and Theater provides users with an accessible single volume reference tool covering Portuguese speaking Brazil and the 16 Spanish speaking countries of continental Latin America: Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela. Entries for authors ranging from the early colonial period to the present give succinct biographical data and an account of the author's literary production with particular attention to their most prominent works and where they belong in literary history. The introduction provides a review of Latin American literature and theater as a whole while separate dictionary entries for each country offer insight into the history of national literatures. Entries for literary terms, movements, and genres serve to complement these commentaries and an extensive

bibliography points the way for further reading The comprehensive view and detailed information obtained from all these elements will make this book of use to the general interest reader Latin American studies students and the academic specialist

**Epitaph for Sorrows** Steven E. Sanderson, 2021-09-09 This remarkable and highly original novel the mesmerizing tale of Dolores Rivas begins in an orphanage in 1950s Buenos Aires A wounded girl she becomes convinced that her mother is the child mistress of ex President Juan Per n Epitaph for Sorrows builds on the true life affair of Per n and fourteen year old Nelly Rivas a scandal contributing to Per n s overthrow Dolores fashions a meticulous journal to record her life entrusting it to a prominent journalist At great risk he transforms it into a poignant epitaph indicting a system that embraces death and dismisses Dolores life Her quixotic search for her mother personifies Argentina s quest for truth in a world of lies and records the human costs of state terror

*Towards a Feminist Translator Studies* Helen Vassallo, 2022-10-17 This pioneering work advocates for a shift toward inclusivity in the UK translated literature landscape investigating and challenging unconscious bias around women in translation and building on existing research highlighting the role of translators as activists and agents and the possibilities for these new theoretical models to contribute to meaningful industry change The book sets out the context for the new subdiscipline of feminist translator studies positing this as an essential mechanism to work towards diversity in the translated literature sector of the publishing industry In a series of five case studies that each exemplify a key component of the feminist translator studies toolkit Vassallo draws on exclusive interviews with a range of activist translators and publishers setting these in dialogue with contemporary perspectives on feminism and translation to propose a new agent based model of feminist translation practice In synthesising these perspectives Vassallo makes a powerful argument for questioning existing structures in the translated literature publishing system which perpetuate bias and connects these conversations to wider social movements towards promoting demonstrable change in the industry This book will be a valuable resource for students and scholars of translation studies and publishing as well as for the various agents involved in promoting translated literature in the UK and beyond

**Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature** Verity Smith, 1997-03-26 This work is a guide to writers works and topics in Central and South America and the Caribbean It contains over 400 entries written by 160 contributors which are organized into four major types topic individual writer individual work and survey

**Seven Conversations with Jorge Luis Borges** Fernando Sorrentino, 2010 These wide ranging conversations have an exceptionally open and intimate tone giving us a personal glimpse of one of the most fascinating figures in contemporary world literature Interviewer Fernando Sorrentino an Argentinian writer and anthologist is endowed with literary acumen sensitivity urbanity and an encyclopedic memory of Jorge Luis Borges work in his prologue Borges jokes that Sorrentino knows his work much better than I do Borges wanders from nostalgic reminiscence to literary criticism and from philosophical speculation to political pronouncements His thoughts on literature alone run the gamut from the Bible and Homer to Ernest Hemingway and Julio Cort zar We learn that

Dante is the writer who has impressed Borges most that Borges considers Federico Garcia Lorca to be a second rate poet and that he feels Adolfo Bioy Casares is one of the most important authors of this century Borges dwells lovingly on Buenos Aires too From the preface For seven afternoons the teller of tales preceded me opening tall doors which revealed unsuspected spiral staircases through the National Library's pleasant maze of corridors in search of a secluded little room where we would not be interrupted by the telephone The Borges who speaks to us in this book is a courteous easy going gentleman who verifies no quotations who does not look back to correct mistakes who pretends to have a poor memory he is not the terse Jorge Luis Borges of the printed page that Borges who calculates and measures each comma and each parenthesis Sorrentino and translator Clark M Zlotchew have included an appendix on the Latin American writers mentioned by Borges

**While the City Sleeps** Lila Caimari, 2017 While the City Sleeps is an extraordinary work of scholarship from one of Argentina's leading historians of modern Buenos Aires society and culture In the late nineteenth century the city saw a massive population boom and large scale urban development With these changes came rampant crime a chaotic environment in the streets and intense class conflict In response the state expanded institutions that were intended to bring about social order and control Lila Caimari mines both police records and true crime reporting to bring to life the underworld pistoleros the policemen who fought them and the crime journalists who brought the conflicts to light In the process she crafts a new portrait of the rise of one of the world's greatest cities



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