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Contemporary Spanish American Novels by Women Susan Carvalho, 2007 A reading of contemporary women s fiction in Spanish America in which space rather than time is seen as the driver of the narrative Space is critical to imaginative writing As English novelist Elizabeth Bowen has observed nothing can happen nowhere This book offers an interdisciplinary framework for reading novels and in particular women s fiction in Spanish America with a focus on geoplots on space rather than time as the narrative engine Following the work of Lefebvre and Friedman the author examines recent works by Spanish America s most visible women novelists Angeles Mastretta Mexico Isabel Allende Chile Rosario Ferr Puerto Rico Sara Sefchovich Mexico and Laura Restrepo Colombia and the ways in which their female protagonists challenge the spatial barriers erected by capitalist hegemony Margins borders liminal spaces the chora space and the body are emphasized as potential sites of transgression The analysis identifies spatial negotiation as a mechanism both for cementing and for undermining authority thus exposing the strategies through which literature constructs and represents power SUSAN CARVALHO is Associate Professor of Hispanic Studies at the University of Kentucky and Director of the Middlebury College Spanish School

Library of the World's Best Literature: Guide to systematic reading Charles Dudley Warner, 1902

Reading the Popular in Contemporary Spanish Fiction Nickianne Moody, 2004-12 Although Spain has one of the lowest per capita rates of book buying in Europe popular and mass market print fiction is perennially in demand The essays in this volume assess the appeal of popular genres such as the detective novel romance and science fiction to particular groups of readers and consider what makes a bestseller in the Spanish context They look at how reader taste is directed by nonacademic book buying magazines and analyze the political intentions of seemingly innocuous comics and popular novels with particular reference to women s writing Montalban Esther Tusquets or Carmen Martin Gaité decide to incorporate the themes devices and structures of mass cultural products into their highbrow literature The wide ranging nature of this

volume and its fusion of textual analysis and theoretical overview provide unique access to aspects of Spanish mass popular and high literature hitherto largely ignored by the critics Shelley Godsdland is Jubilee Research Fellow Department of Hispanic Studies Royal Holloway University of London Nickiane Moody is principal lecturer in Media and Cultural Studies at Liverpool John Moores University

Contemporary Spanish Fiction Dorothy Odattey-Wellington, 2008 Examines the work of six novelists of the Generation X group of writers in Spain including Jose Angel Manas Ray Loriga Gabriela Bustelo Ismael Grasa Belen Gopegui and Antonio Orejudo Utrilla

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through to the present **Policing Gender and Alicia Giménez Bartlett's Crime Fiction** Nina L. Molinaro, 2016-03-03
Alicia Giménez Bartlett's popular crime series written in Spanish and organized around the exploits of Police Inspector Petra Delicado and Deputy Inspector Fermin Garzon is arguably the most successful detective series published in Spain during the previous three decades. Nina L. Molinaro examines the tensions between the rhetoric of gender differences espoused by the woman detective and the orthodox ideology of the police procedural. She argues that even as the series incorporates gender differences into the crime series formula, it does so in order to correct women, naturalize men's authority, sanction social hierarchies, and assuage collective anxieties. As Molinaro shows, with the exception of the protagonist, the women characters require constant surveillance and modification, often as a result of men's supposedly intrinsic protectiveness or excessive sexuality. Men, by contrast, circulate more freely in the fictional world and are intrinsic to the political, psychological, and economic prosperity of their communities. Molinaro situates her discussion in Petra Delicado's contemporary Spain, of dog owners, Hola, Russian cults, and gated communities.

Esther Tusquets Nina L. Molinaro, Inmaculada Pertusa-Seva, 2014-06-12
The present volume reviews and revisits the life and work of Spanish writer, editor, and intellectual Esther Tusquets (1936-2012). The author of some seven novels, three collections of short stories, two books for children, seven volumes of essays and memoirs, and an extensive corpus of journalistic and other short prose texts, Tusquets's contributions to contemporary Spanish culture and literature are vast and heterogeneous. Most academic scholarship to date has been dedicated to Tusquets's groundbreaking novelistic trilogy: *El mismo mar de todos los veranos* (1978), *El amor es un juego solitario* (1979), and *Varada tras el último naufragio* (1980), and to her unified short story collection *Siete miradas en el mismo paisaje* (1979). The essays contained in *Esther Tusquets: Scholarly Correspondences* offer new readings of the author's canonical fiction and delve into the largely unexplored terrain of her non-fiction. Participating faculty scholars include Nina L. Molinaro (University of Colorado at Boulder), Maureen Tobin (Stanley University of Minnesota Duluth), Inmaculada Pertusa-Seva (Western Kentucky University), Laura Lonsdale (Queen's College University of Oxford), Stacey Dolgin-Casado (University of Georgia), Abigail Lee Six (Royal Holloway University of London), María Elena Solís (University of Houston), Mayte de Lama (Elon University), Catherine G. Bellver (University of Nevada Las Vegas), Rosalía Cornejo Parriego (University of Ottawa), Meri Torras Francés (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona), and Mary S. Vázquez (Davidson College). The volume concludes with a complete bibliography by Tiffany L. Malloy of works by and about Tusquets.

Spanish Fiction in the Digital Age C. Henseler, 2011-10-24
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Spanish Literature David William Foster, Daniel

Altamiranda, Carmen Urioste-Azcorra, 2001 **Spanish Culture and Society** Barry Jordan, 2017-09-25 This glossary offers an exciting introduction to the diversity and richness of Spanish culture and society and a route map to further study. Designed specifically with undergraduates in mind it contains around 450 concise alphabetically arranged and accessible explanations of the key words, events, figures and concepts in Spain since 1939. Post-totalitarian Spanish Fiction Robert C. Spires, 1996 This study records an epistemic shift away from logocentric and totalizing approaches to reality by analyzing the links between the novelistic strategies used by Spanish writers from 1975 to 1989 and recent international events and theoretical trends in science, mathematics, communication studies and art. *African Immigrants in Contemporary Spanish Texts* Debra Faszler-McMahon, Victoria L. Ketz, 2016-03-09 Around the turn of the 21st Century Spain welcomed more than six million foreigners, many of them from various parts of the African continent. How African immigrants represent themselves and are represented in contemporary Spanish texts is the subject of this interdisciplinary collection. Analyzing blogs, films, translations and literary works by contemporary authors including Donato Ndongo (Equatorial Guinea), Abderrahman El Fathi (Morocco), Chus Gutiérrez (Spain), Juan Bonilla (Spain) and Bahia Mahmud Awah (Western Sahara), the contributors interrogate how Spanish cultural texts represent, idealize or sympathize with the plight of immigrants as well as the ways in which immigrants themselves represent Spain and Spanish culture. At the same time, these works shed light on issues related to Spain's racial, ethnic and sexual boundaries, the appeal of images of Africa in the contemporary marketplace and the role of Spain's economic crisis in shaping attitudes towards immigration. Taken together, the essays are a convincing reminder that cultural texts provide a mirror into the perceptions of a society during times of change. *Catalogue of the University of Texas* University of Texas, 1927

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