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s Winesburg Ohio 1919 William Faulkner s The Unvanquished 1938 Mary McCarthy s The Company She Keeps 1942 John Barth s Lost in the Funhouse 1968 and Amy Tan s The Joy Luck Club 1988 *Nabokov's Permanent Mystery* David S. Rutledge, 2014-01-10 This critical text examines the ways in which Vladimir Nabokov one of the twentieth century s great writers structured his works to encapsulate his metaphysical beliefs It draws examples from Nabokov s novels stories and nonfiction revealing a startling consistency in his beliefs over the course of his career even as the structure of his novels increased in complexity At the heart of his work is a profound respect for what s missing for unsolvable riddles for questions even at the expense of answers Nabokov s techniques from wordplay to plotlines reveal an enduring reverence for permanent mystery *Index to the Periodicals of 1890-1902* The Review of reviews, 1895 Mikhail Bakhtin Gary Saul Morson, Caryl Emerson, 1990 Books about thinkers require a kind of unity that their thought may not possess This cautionary statement is especially applicable to Mikhail Bakhtin whose intellectual development displays a diversity of insights that cannot be easily integrated or accurately described in terms of a single overriding concern Indeed in a career spanning some sixty years he experienced both dramatic and gradual changes in his thinking returned to abandoned insights that he then developed in unexpected ways and worked through new ideas only loosely related to his earlier concerns Small wonder then that Bakhtin should have speculated on the relations among received notions of biography unity innovation and the creative process Unity with respect not only to individuals but also to art culture and the world generally is usually understood as conformity to an underlying structure or an overarching scheme Bakhtin believed that this idea of unity contradicts the possibility of true creativity For if everything conforms to a preexisting pattern then genuine development is reduced to mere discovery to a mere uncovering of something that in a strong sense is already there And yet Bakhtin accepted that some concept of unity was essential Without it the world ceases to make sense and creativity again disappears this time replaced by the purely aleatory There would again be no possibility of anything meaningfully new The grim truth of these two extremes was expressed well by Borges an inescapable labyrinth could consist of an infinite number of turns or of no turns at all Bakhtin attempted to rethink the concept of unity in order to allow for the possibility of genuine creativity The goal in his words was a nonmonologic unity in which real change or surprisingness is an essential component of the creative process As it happens such change was characteristic of Bakhtin s own thought which seems to have developed by continually diverging from his initial intentions Although it would not necessarily follow that the development of Bakhtin s thought corresponded to his ideas about unity and creativity we believe that in this case his ideas on nonmonologic unity are useful in understanding his own thought as well as that of other thinkers whose careers are comparably varied and productive *Environmental Law in Canada* Jamie Benidickson, 2023-06-20 Derived from the renowned multi volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws this book provides ready access to legislation and practice concerning the environment in Canada A general introduction covers geographic considerations political social and cultural aspects of environmental study the sources and principles of

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Revolutionary Aftereffects Megan Swift, 2022-05-30 Thirty years after the fall of the Soviet Union the 1917 Revolution still looms large not only because Russians remain divided over whether the revolution arrived forcibly or inevitably and whether it was a colossally tragic or colossally generative event but also because its social cultural scientific and even moral residues remain everywhere in Putin's Russia *Revolutionary Aftereffects* looks at the ways in which 1917 has been and continues to be commemorated in Russia Although post Soviet Russia has emphasized its complete break with the past this study of the memorialization and legacy of 1917 explores a fundamental continuity underlying an apparent discourse of discontinuity in post socialist Russia Contributors provide insight into the continuing reverberations of the revolution from a variety of disciplinary perspectives including history and literary studies as well as heritage studies anthropology geography and sociology Collectively these essays demonstrate the changing nature of the revolution's memorialization in the Soviet Union and post Soviet Russia and the ambivalence and contradictions within those narratives

Mother & Myth in Spanish Novels Sandra J. Schumm, 2011-08-16 What if the goddess Athena who sprang fully grown from Zeus's head and denied she had a mother became aware of the compelling existence of her other parent What if she discovered that her mother Metis first wife of Zeus and wiser than all gods and mortal men according to Hesiod was swallowed by her father and continued to impart her wisdom to him from inside his belly Recent Spanish novels by women parallel this hypothetical situation based on Greek myth by featuring female protagonists who obsessively re-examine the lives of their mothers seeking to know and understand them In *Mother and Myth in Spanish Novels* Sandra J. Schumm examines six narratives by Spanish authors published since 2000 that focus on a daughter's search to know more about her matriarchal heritage Carme Riera's *La mitad del alma* Lucía Etxebarria's *Un milagro en equilibrio* Rosa Montero's *El corazón del tártaro* Cristina Cerezales's *De oca a oca* María de la Pau Janer's *Las mujeres que hay en mí* and Soledad Puértolas's *Historia de un abrigo* In each of these novels the protagonist realizes that failure to integrate the loss of her mother into her life results in the inability to define her self Without valorization of the maternal subject the legacy of the

daughter is at risk she is also objectified and swallowed and the whole society suffers The daughters attention to their mothers in these novels is as if Athena had finally recognized that her mother Metis had been ingested by Zeus The myth of Metis and Athena becomes a metaphor of the daughter s quest toward wholeness and individuation in these works she begins to understand that her maternal legacy is a source of wisdom that has been obscured These novels by Spanish women strengthen the mother s voice rescue her from anonymity and rewrite the matriarchal archetype

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