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Rivera's *And the Earth Did Not Devour Him* and Richard Rodriguez's *Hunger for Memory* are about an individual searching for his identity. In both works the protagonist is a Mexican American or Chicano. However, the differences between the two books are huge. The generic difference is most obvious: Rivera's work is a fictional narrative which Hector Calderón termed novel as tales. Rodríguez, referring to his book, speaks of essays impersonating an autobiography. This entails that the subject searching for identity is, in Rodríguez's case, the author himself or rather his literary image. In Rivera's case, the subject is purely fictional, although some critics have identified this literary subject with the author.

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Understanding Contemporary Chicana Literature Deborah L. Madsen, 2000. Exploring the work of six notable authors, this text reveals characteristic themes, images, and stylistic devices that make contemporary Chicana writing a vibrant and innovative part of a burgeoning Latina creativity.

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Cambridge History of Latina o American Literature emphasizes the importance of understanding Latina o literature not simply as a US ethnic phenomenon but more broadly as an important element of a trans American literary imagination Engaging with the dynamics of migration linguistic and cultural translation and the uneven distribution of resources across the Americas that characterize Latina o literature the essays in this History provide a critical overview of key texts authors themes and contexts as discussed by leading scholars in the field This book demonstrates the relevance of Latina o literature for a world defined by the migration of people commodities and cultural expressions *Multiethnic Literature and Canon Debates* Mary Jo Bona,Irma Maini,2012-02-16 This groundbreaking collection reinvigorates the debate over the inclusion of multiethnic literature in the American literary canon While multiethnic literature has earned a place in the curriculum on many large campuses it is still a controversial topic at many others as recent campus and corporate revivals of The Great Books attest Many still perceive multiethnic literature as being governed by ideological and political issues perpetuating a false distinction between highbrow literary texts and multiethnic works Through historical overviews and textual analyses the contributors not only argue for the aesthetic validity of multiethnic literature but also examine the innovative ways in which multiethnic literature is taught and critiqued The following questions are also addressed Who and what determines literary value What role do scholars students the reading public book awards and or publishers play in affirming literary value Taken together these essays underscore the necessity for maintaining vibrant conversations about the place of multiethnic literature both inside and outside the academy

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