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*Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature* Verity Smith, 1997-03-26. A comprehensive encyclopedic guide to the authors, works, and topics crucial to the literature of Central and South America and the Caribbean. The *Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature* includes over 400 entries written by experts in the field of Latin American studies. Most entries are of 1500 words, but the encyclopedia also includes survey articles of up to 10,000 words on the literature of individual countries of the colonial period and of ethnic minorities, including the Hispanic communities in the United States. Besides presenting and illuminating the traditional canon, the encyclopedia also stresses the contribution made by women authors and by contemporary writers. Outstanding Reference Source. Outstanding Reference Book. [African Roots, Brazilian Rites](#) C. Sterling, 2012-09-06. This text explores how Afro-Brazilians define their Africanness through Candomblé and Quilombo models and construct paradigms of blackness with influences from US-based perspectives through the vectors of public rituals, carnival, drama, poetry, and hip hop.

**Concise Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature** Verity Smith, 2014-01-14. The Concise Encyclopedia includes all entries on topics and countries cited by many reviewers as being among the best entries in the book: entries on the 50 leading writers in Latin America from colonial times to the present and detailed articles on some 50 important works in this literature, those who read and studied in the English-speaking world. [Afro-Brazilians](#) Niyi Afolabi, 2009. An interdisciplinary study on the myth of racial democracy in Brazil through the prism of producers of Afro-Brazilian culture. Brazil, the most racially diverse Latin American country, is also the most contradictory: for centuries it has maintained fantasy as reality through the myth of racial democracy. Enshrined in that mythology is the masking of exclusionism that strategically displaces and marginalizes Afro-Brazilians from political power. In this absorbing new study, Niyi Afolabi exposes the tensions between the official position on racial harmony and the reality of marginalization experienced by Afro-Brazilians by exploring Afro-Brazilian cultural production as a considered response to this exclusion. The author examines major contributions in music, history, literature, film, and popular culture in the nineteenth and twentieth

centuries to reveal how each performance by an Afro Brazilian artist addresses issues of identity and racism through a variety of veils that entertain ridicule invoke provoke protest and demand change at the same time Raising cogent questions such as the vital role of Afro Brazilians in the making of Brazilian national identity the representation of Brazilian women as hapless exploited and abandoned the erosion of the influence of black movements due to fragmentation and internal disharmony and the portrayal of Afro Brazilians on the national screen as domestics Afolabi provides insightful nuanced analyses that tease out the complexities of the dilemma in their appropriate historical political and social contexts Niyi Afolabi teaches Luso Brazilian Yoruba and African Diaspora studies in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese as well as the John L Warfield Center for African and African American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin Memories from Brazilian Hell Valdeck Almeida de Jesus, 2008-06-03 Most of us will never experience what young Valdeck Almeida de Jesus experienced From falling into a cesspool and playing among garbage to collecting bones to sell and avoiding snakes on his walk to school Valdeck recounts his family s hard life day by agonizing day in this moving memoir Translated from Portuguese Memories from Brazilian Hell follows Valdeck his parents and his seven brothers and sisters as they survived poverty class and racial marginalization debilitating health problems and financial crises while living in the Bahian region of Brazil Amidst these hardships they struggled to meet their basic human needs for shelter food and medical and dental care Despite the overwhelming odds Valdeck and his family spectacularly overcame the obstacles they faced Without losing faith in the future despite uncertainty and doubt every member of the Almeida family achieved his or her goals each making a mark on the world As Valdeck s history unfolds his story becomes one of self realization knowledge and empowerment Valdeck s memories are infused with hope and illustrate that if anguished Brazilians can believe in their country and be resilient they can fight for and achieve their ideals This book gives voice to all those who have suffered society s inequities

**Opera Indigene: Re/presenting First Nations and Indigenous Cultures** Pamela Karantonis, Dylan Robinson, 2016-05-13 The representation of non Western cultures in opera has long been a focus of critical inquiry Within this field the diverse relationships between opera and First Nations and Indigenous cultures however have received far less attention Opera Indigene takes this subject as its focus addressing the changing historical depictions of Indigenous cultures in opera and the more contemporary practices of Indigenous and First Nations artists The use of re presenting in the title signals an important distinction between how representations of Indigenous identity have been constructed in operatic history and how Indigenous artists have more recently utilized opera as an interface to present and develop their cultural practices This volume explores how operas on Indigenous subjects reflect the evolving relationships between Indigenous peoples the colonizing forces of imperial power and forms of internal colonization in developing nation states Drawing upon postcolonial theory ethnomusicology cultural geography and critical discourses on nationalism and multiculturalism the collection brings together experts on opera and music in Canada the Americas and Australia in a stimulating comparative

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