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Jose Marti: An Introduction O. Montero, 2004-04-16 Jose Marti Cuban national hero was one of Latin America's most influential literary and political figures There is currently no introductory overview to his complex body of works Jose Marti An Introduction offers such an introduction to Marti's most pertinent enduring ideas exploring his writing on race gender the relationship between Cuba and the US and issues of displacement and bilingualism The writing is accessible on the undergraduate level yet Montero does not oversimplify ambiguities and contradictions of Marti's work and life

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Cox,2010 In *The Demise of the Library School* Richard J Cox places the present and future of professional education for librarianship in the debate on the modern corporate university The book is a series of meditations on critical themes relating to the education of librarians archivists and other information professionals playing off of other commentators analyzing the nature of higher education and its problems and promises

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Walden x 40 Robert B. Ray,2011-11-24 Provocative and illuminating essays on Thoreau s masterwork shedding new light on its enduring inspiration and philosophical depth In 1845 Henry David Thoreau moved from his parents house in Concord Massachusetts to a one room cabin he built himself on the land of his mentor Ralph Waldo Emerson He described his time there just over two years as an experiment in living deliberately His daily journal entries became the source material for *Walden* a masterful meditation on the virtues of simplicity self sufficiency and man s relationship to nature In *Walden x 40* Robert B Ray adopts

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American as well as modern Hispanic Black and Women's literature The essays on literature include James Machor on Melville's short fiction Kenneth Roemer on Edward Bellamy's utopian work *Looking Backward* Amy Blair on the popularity of Sinclair Lewis's *Main Street* Marcial Gonzalez on Danny Santiago and his Hispanic novel *Famous All Over Town* and Leonard Diepeveen on modernist fiction and criticism The theoretical essays on reader oriented criticism include Patsy Schweickart on interpretation and the ethics of care and Jack Bratich on active audiences Media versions of response criticism include Andrea Press and Camille Johnson's ethnographic analysis of fans of the Oprah Winfrey Show Janet Staiger on Robert Aldrich's film version of Mickey Spillane's *Kiss Me Deadly* and Rhiannon Bury on the fans of the HBO television show *Six Feet Under* History of the book versions include Barbara Hochman on the popularity of the 1890s editions of Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* Ellen Garvey on nineteenth century scrapbooks of newspaper and David Nord on early twentieth century newspapers relations to audience charges of bias and unfairness Poststructuralist studies include Philip Goldstein on Richard Wright's *Native Son* Steve Mailloux on *Reading Lolita in Tehran* and Tony Bennett on the cultural analyses of Pierre Bourdieu The collection concludes with essays by Janice Radway on the limits of these methods and on the possibility of new forms of sociological and anthropological reception study and by Toby Miller on the reception deception in relation to the worldwide distribution and reception of movies and television shows

Literature Carl Woodring, 1999 In the tradition of Ruskin and Arnold here's a witty elegant essay on the contemporary academy by a renowned teacher scholar and former administrator

South Atlantic Review, 1998 *The American Fantasy Tradition* Brian M. Thomsen, 2003-09-13 The ancient tales of long dead civilizations to the wild success of J R R Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* fantasy has fired our imaginations for as long as there has been story Whether sweeping sagas of fantastic adventures or cautionary tales told around the campfire fantasy is deeply woven into the very fabric of humanity wearing many faces and coming in many flavors But what fantasy is distinctly American The *American Fantasy Tradition* sets out to answer this very question This comprehensive critical anthology of American fantasy literature applies the groundbreaking theorems of such esteemed American literary critics as Leslie Fiedler Richard Chase and Irving Howe to the genre of fantasy in an effort to delineate the true American tradition of fantasy from the more prominent Anglo European canon breaking it down into three distinctive strains The American Tale Folk Tall and Weird Stories that might be considered fables or legends much like the epics of the Age of Heroes from the classical eras of Rome and Greece or the tales of the fairy folk from the European tradition or the fables of Aesop Fantastic Americana Stories set directly within the American historic landscape much as the Arthurian tradition is set within the confines of British history Lands of Enchantment in Everyday Life Stories that involve what might be called the American spirit focusing on worlds that exist in the shadows of our own just beyond Rod Serling's famous signpost for *The Twilight Zone* *Modern American Reading Practices* P. Goldstein, 2008-12-22 Philip Goldstein explains the socio historical context of the diverse interpretive practices which make up the humanities in the USA in the 21st century He considers the rise of college educated

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