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Lost and Found in Translation Martha J. Cutter, 2006-05-18 Starting with Salman Rushdie's assertion that even though something is always lost in translation something can always be gained Martha Cutter examines the trope of translation in twenty English language novels and autobiographies by contemporary ethnic American writers She argues that these works advocate a politics of language diversity a literary and social agenda that validates the multiplicity of ethnic cultures and tongues in the United States Cutter studies works by Asian American Native American African American and Mexican American authors She argues that translation between cultures languages and dialects creates a new language that in its diversity constitutes the true heritage of the United States Through the metaphor of translation Cutter demonstrates writers such as Maxine Hong Kingston Sherman Alexie Toni Morrison and Richard Rodriguez establish a place within American society for the many languages spoken by multiethnic and multicultural individuals Cutter concludes with an analysis of contemporary debates over language policy such as English only legislation the recognition of Ebonics and the growing acceptance of bilingualism The focus on translation by so many multiethnic writers she contends offers hope in our postmodern culture for a new condition in which creatively fused languages renovate the communications of the dominant society and create new kinds of identity for multicultural individuals *The Cambridge Companion to Asian American Literature* Crystal Parikh, Daniel Y. Kim, 2015-08-20 This Companion surveys Asian American literature from the nineteenth century to the present day **The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Latino Literature** Nicolás Kanellos, 2008-08-30 From East L A to the barrios of New York City and the Cuban neighborhoods of Miami Latino literature or literature written by Hispanic peoples of the United States is the written word of North America's vibrant Latino communities Emerging from the fusion of Spanish North American and African cultures it has always been part of the American mosaic Written for students and general readers this encyclopedia surveys the vast landscape of Latino literature from the colonial era to the present Aiming to be as broad and inclusive as possible the encyclopedia covers all of native North American Latino literature as well as that created by authors originating in virtually every country of Spanish America and Spain Included are more than 700 alphabetically arranged entries written by roughly 60 expert contributors While most of the entries are on writers such as Julia Alvarez Sandra Cisneros Lorna Dee Cervantes Oscar Hijuelos and Piri Thomas others cover genres ethnic and national literatures movements historical topics and events themes concepts associations and organizations and publishers and magazines Special attention is given to the cultural political social and historical contexts in which Latino literature has developed Entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography Entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography The encyclopedia gives special attention to the social cultural historical and political contexts of Latino literature thus making it an ideal tool to help students use literature to learn about history and cultural diversity **Four Books, One Latino Life** Ignacio F. Rodeño

Iturriaga,2021-02-19 Acclaimed by many as one of the most gifted essayists and stylists in American letters these last few decades Richard Rodriguez has left an indelible imprint on the tradition of autobiographical writing of the nation Rode o s study of the four installments of Rodriguez s self writing offers an insightful and perspicacious analysis of the evolution and the most controversial elements in this Chicano writer s production so far Delving deeply into issues of racial and ethnic identity sexual orientation religious background various types of hybridity and different forms of socio cultural adaptation this book presents all kinds of incisive observations about the contested space s that minority self writers are often pushed to occupy in the American tradition of the genre **Pink Pirates** Caren Irr,2010-04-15 Caren Irr s clever readings of intellectual property cases and fictional texts expose the complexity of copyright what it means not only legally but also metaphorically By examining how women writers have grappled with the concept and significance of ownership Irr reveals their feminist critiques of market logic and their endorsement of what she calls positive piracy Pink Pirates s creative interdisciplinary approach gave me new ways of thinking about motherhood sexual pleasure domesticity and the commons Alison Piepmeier author Girl Zines Making Media Doing Feminism **Leslie Marmon Silko** Mary Ellen Snodgrass,2014-01-10 This companion appropriate for the lay reader and researcher alike provides analysis of characters plots humor symbols philosophies and classic themes from the writings and tellings of Leslie Marmon Silko the celebrated novelist poet memoirist and Native American wisewoman The text opens with an annotated chronology of Silko s multiracial heritage life and works followed by a family tree of the Leslie Marmon families that clarifies relationships of the people who fill her autobiographical musings In the main text 87 A to Z entries combine literary and cultural commentary with generous citations from primary and secondary sources and comparisons to classic and popular literature Back matter includes a glossary of Pueblo terms and a list of 43 questions for research writing projects and discussion This much needed text will aid both scholars and casual readers interested in the work and career of the first internationally acclaimed native woman author in the United States **Lives beyond Borders** Ina C. Seethaler,2021-11-01 A cross cultural comparative study of contemporary life writing by women who migrated to the United States from Mexico Ghana South Korea and Iran Lives beyond Borders broadens and deepens critical work on immigrant life writing Ina C Seethaler investigates how these autobiographical texts through genre mixing motifs of doubling and other techniques challenge stereotypes social hierarchies and the supposed fixity of identity and lend literary support to grassroots social justice efforts Seethaler s approach to literary analysis is both interdisciplinary and accessible While Lives beyond Borders draws on feminist theory critical race theory and disability and migration studies it also uses stories to engage and interest readers in issues related to migration and social change In so doing the book reevaluates the purpose form and audience of immigrant life writing **That Dream Shall Have a Name** David L. Moore,2020-04-01 The founding idea of America has been based largely on the expected sweeping away of Native Americans to make room for EuroAmericans and their cultures In this authoritative study David L

Moore examines the works of five well known Native American writers and their efforts beginning in the colonial period to redefine an America and American identity that includes Native Americans That Dream Shall Have a Name focuses on the writing of Pequot Methodist minister William Apess in the 1830s on Northern Paiute activist Sarah Winnemucca in the 1880s on Salish M tis novelist historian and activist D Arcy McNickle in the 1930s and on Laguna poet and novelist Leslie Marmon Silko and on Spokane poet novelist humorist and filmmaker Sherman Alexie both in the latter twentieth and early twenty first centuries Moore studies these five writers stories about the conflicted topics of sovereignty community identity and authenticity always tinged with irony and often with humor He shows how Native Americans have tried from the beginning to shape an American narrative closer to its own ideals one that does not include the death and destruction of their peoples This compelling work offers keen insights into the relationships between Native and American identity and politics in a way that is both accessible to newcomers and compelling to those already familiar with these fields of study The Riddling between Oedipus and the Sphinx Yuan Yuan,2016-04-12 The issue of the other has always been an urgent one especially since 1980 s when the political debates over race gender class culture ethnicity and post colonialism took the central stage The Riddling between Oedipus and the Sphinx Ontology Hauntology and Heterologies of the Grotesque probes the polemic status of the other and the dubious nature of the subject from a heterodox perspective of an emblematic grotesque figure the Sphinx the mystical trickster and the guardian of sacred knowledge in Egyptian culture In Greek mythology Oedipus the epitome of Western logos solved the Sphinx s riddle with a single word Man This evocation for the phantom of a solipsistic subject discloses in effect Oedipus latent grotesque disparity The book explores the encounter of this unlikely pair to inquire the riddling relationship between the singular subject and the grotesque other in the context of modern discourses of the subject and postmodern theories of the other **Chicana/o and Latina/o Fiction** Ylce Irizarry,2016-02-15 In this new study Ylce Irizarry moves beyond literature that prioritizes assimilation to examine how contemporary fiction depicts being Cuban Dominican Mexican or Puerto Rican within Chicana o and Latina o America Irizarry establishes four dominant categories of narrative loss reclamation fracture and new memory that address immigration gender and sexuality cultural nationalisms and neocolonialism As she shows narrative concerns have moved away from the weathered notions of arrival and assimilation Contemporary Chicana o and Latina o literatures instead tell stories that have little if anything to do with integration into the Anglo American world The result is the creation of new memory This reformulation of cultural membership unmasks the neocolonial story and charts the conscious engagement of cultural memory It outlines the ways contemporary Chicana o and Latina o communities create belonging and memory of their ethnic origins An engaging contribution to an important literary tradition Chicana o and Latina o Fiction privileges the stories Chicanas os and Latinas os remember about themselves rather than the stories of those subjugating them NACCS Book Award National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies 2018 MLA Prize in United States Latina and Latino and Chicana and Chicano Literary and Cultural Studies Modern Language

Association 2017 Survivance, Sovereignty, and Story Lisa King, Rose Gubele, Joyce Rain Anderson, 2015-11-02 Focusing on the importance of discussions about sovereignty and of the diversity of Native American communities *Survivance Sovereignty and Story* offers a variety of ways to teach and write about indigenous North American rhetorics These essays introduce indigenous rhetorics framing both how and why they should be taught in US university writing classrooms Contributors promote understanding of American Indian rhetorical and literary texts and the cultures and contexts within which those texts are produced Chapters also supply resources for instructors promote cultural awareness offer suggestions for further research and provide examples of methods to incorporate American Indian texts into the classroom curriculum *Survivance Sovereignty and Story* provides a decolonized vision of what teaching rhetoric and writing can be and offers a foundation to talk about what rhetoric and pedagogical practice can mean when examined through American Indian and indigenous epistemologies and contemporary rhetorics *From the Edge* Allison E. Fagan, 2016-07-14 Chicana o literature frequently depicts characters who exist in a vulnerable liminal space living on the border between Mexican and American identities and sometimes pushed to the edge by authorities who seek to restrict their freedom As this groundbreaking new study reveals the books themselves have occupied similarly precarious positions as Chicana o literature has struggled for economic viability and visibility on the margins of the American publishing industry while Chicana o writers have grappled with editorial practices that compromise their creative autonomy *From the Edge* reveals the tangled textual histories behind some of the most cherished works in the Chicana o literary canon tracing the negotiations between authors editors and publishers that determined how these books appeared in print Allison Fagan demonstrates how the texts surrounding the authors words from editorial prefaces to Spanish language glossaries from cover illustrations to reviewers blurbs have crucially shaped the reception of Chicana o literature To gain an even richer perspective on the politics of print she ultimately explores one more border space studying the marks and remarks that readers have left in the margins of these books *From the Edge* vividly demonstrates that to comprehend fully the roles that ethnicity language class and gender play within Chicana o literature we must understand the material conditions that governed the production publication and reception of these works By teaching us how to read the borders of the text it demonstrates how we might perceive and preserve the faint traces of those on the margins Intersecting Diasporas Suzanne Manizza Roszak, 2021-01-01 *Intersecting Diasporas* examines literary expressions of allyship between Italian America and other diasporic communities in modern and contemporary US fiction Rewriting the Anglo American genre of the Italian novel authors like James Baldwin Bernard Malamud Carolina De Robertis and Chang rae Lee have disrupted misconceptions of Italian and Italian American identity while confronting Italians own complicity with white racism Likewise Italian American authors from John Fante to Tina De Rosa have written in solidarity with Black Chicax Filipinx Jewish Romani and Irish diasporic communities on US shores unsettling stereotypes and dissecting Italian America s history of flawed allyship across diasporas Suzanne Manizza Roszak traces these gestures of

literary solidarity considers how they relate to the writers critiques of toxic masculinity antiequeerness and socioeconomic injustice and proposes interdiasporic allyship as a practice of reconciliation and healing

A Companion to the American Short Story Alfred Bendixen, James Nagel, 2020-08-24 *A COMPANION TO THE AMERICAN SHORT STORY* A Companion to the American Short Story traces the development of this versatile literary genre over the past two centuries Written by leading critics in the field and edited by two major scholars it explores a wide range of writers from Edgar Allen Poe and Edith Wharton at the end of the nineteenth century to important modern writers such as Ernest Hemingway William Faulkner F Scott Fitzgerald and Richard Wright Contributions with a broader focus address groups of multiethnic Asian and Jewish writers Each chapter places the short story into context focusing on the interaction of cultural forces and aesthetic principles The Companion takes account of cutting edge approaches to literary studies and contributes to the ongoing redefinition of the American canon embracing genres such as ghost and detective fiction cycles of interrelated short fiction and comic social and political stories The volume also reflects the diverse communities that have adopted this literary form and made it their own featuring entries on a variety of feminist and multicultural traditions This volume presents an important new consideration of the role of the short story in the literary history of American literature

Neo-Passing Mollie Godfrey, Vershawn Young, 2018-02-21 African Americans once passed as whites to escape the pains of racism Today s neo passing has pushed the old idea of passing in extraordinary new directions A white author uses an Asian pen name heterosexuals live out as gay and irony of ironies whites try to pass as black Mollie Godfrey and Vershawn Ashanti Young present essays that explore practices performances and texts of neo passing in our supposedly postracial moment The authors move from the postracial imagery of Angry Black White Boy and the issues of sexual orientation and race in ZZ Packer s short fiction to the politics of Dave Chappelle s skits as a black President George W Bush Together the works reveal that the questions raised by neo passing questions about performing and contesting identity in relation to social norms remain as relevant today as in the past Contributors Derek Adams Christopher M Brown Martha J Cutter Marcia Alesan Dawkins Michele Elam Alisha Gaines Jennifer Glaser Allyson Hobbs Brandon J Manning Loran Marsan Lara Narcisi Eden Osucha Gayle Wald and Deborah Elizabeth Whaley

Wanderwords Maria Lauret, 2014-09-25 Post poststructuralism and psychoanalysis and in an era of global migration in which English is the lingua franca but not necessarily the lingua aesthetica for migrants readers and critics are more aware than ever that words and meanings wander that writers cannot be taken at their word and that the borders between literary forms fiction poetry life writing essays often do not hold What happens then with writers who work in English but have more than one language at their disposal Do their words wander from one language one life one self one literary form to another do the psychic and cultural worlds of their languages split apart or merge Does their English betray the presence of another language is that other language erased or does it appear here and there on special occasions with special meanings What in different forms of literature is the aesthetic effect of such

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American Migrant Fictions Sonia Weiner, 2018-07-17 In American Migrant Fictions Space Narrative Identity Sonia Weiner focuses on novels of five American migrant writers of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries who construct spatial paradigms within their narratives to explore questions of linguistic diversity identities and be longings By weaving visual techniques within their narratives photography comics cartography authors Aleksandar Hemon G B Tran Junot Diaz Boris Fishman and Vikram Chandra convey a surplus of perspectives and gesture towards alternative spaces spatial in between ness and transnational space

Who Writes for Black Children? Katharine Capshaw, Anna Mae Duane, 2017-05-30 Until recently scholars believed that African American children s literature did not exist before 1900 Now Who Writes for Black Children opens the door to a rich archive of largely overlooked literature read by black children This volume s combination of analytic essays bibliographic materials and primary texts offers alternative histories for early African American literary studies and children s literature studies From poetry written by a slave for a plantation school to joyful death biographies of African Americans in the antebellum North to literature penned by African American children themselves Who Writes for Black Children presents compelling new definitions of both African American literature and children s literature Editors Katharine Capshaw and Anna Mae Duane bring together a rich collection of essays that argue for children as an integral part of the nineteenth century black community and offer alternative ways to look at the relationship between children and adults Including two bibliographic essays that provide a list of texts for future research as well as an extensive selection of hard to find primary texts Who Writes for Black Children broadens our ideas of authorship originality identity and political formations In the process the volume adds new texts to the canon of African American literature while providing a fresh perspective on our desire for the literary origin stories that create canons in the first place Contributors Karen Chandler U of Louisville Martha J Cutter U of Connecticut LuElla D Amico Whitworth U Brigitte Fielder U of Wisconsin Madison Eric Gardner Saginaw Valley State U Mary Niall Mitchell U of New Orleans Angela Sorby Marquette U Ivy Linton Stabell Iona College Valentina K Tikoff DePaul U Laura Wasowicz Courtney Weikle Mills U of Pittsburgh Nazera Sadiq Wright U of Kentucky

Symbolism 17: Latina/o Literature Rüdiger Ahrens, Florian Kläger, Klaus Stierstorfer, 2017-10-10 The complex nature of globalization increasingly requires a comparative approach to literature in order to understand how migration and commodity flows impact aesthetic production and expressive practices This special issue of Symbolism An International Journal of Critical Aesthetics explores the trans

American dimensions of Latina o literature in a trans Atlantic context Examining the theoretical implications suggested by the comparison of the global North global South dynamics of material and aesthetic exchange this volume highlights emergent Latina o authors texts and methodologies of interest in for comparative literary studies In the essays literary scholars address questions of the transculturation translation and reception of Latina o literature in the United States and Europe In the interviews emergent Latina o authors speak to the processes of creative writing in a transnational context This volume suggests how the trans American dialogues found in contemporary Latina o literature elucidates trans Atlantic critical dialogues

Oedipus at Colonus and King Lear: Classical and Early Modern Intersections Silvia Bigliazzi, 2019-12-29

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