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The Magic Lantern José Tomás de Cuéllar, 2000 Two renderings of a Mexican society fast unraveling under the mounting influence of European culture Cover **The Magic Lantern: Having a Ball and Christmas Eve** Jose Tomas de Cuellar, 2000-08-21 Jose Tomas de Cuellar 1830 1894 was a Mexican writer noted for his sharp sense of humor and gift for caricature Having a Ball and Christmas Eve are two novellas written in the costumbrista style made popular in the mid nineteenth century by the periodical press in which these sketches of contemporary manners were first published The stories are a sensitive reflection of the effects of modernization brought by an authoritarian regime dedicated to order and progress Christmas Eve describes a volatile middle class in which people pursue pleasure and entertainment without regard to morality Having a Ball depicts women and their dedication to fashion It is through them that Cuellar examines a society susceptible to foreign values the importation of which radically altered the face of Mexico and its traditional customs

Death in Old Mexico Nicole von Germeten, 2023-03-09 An evocative history of colonial Mexico s crime of the century and its lasting impact on the new Mexican nation in the nineteenth century *The Bandits from Rio Frio - A Naturalistic and Humorous Novel of Customs, Crimes, and Horrors* Manuel Payno, 2005-05 The Bandits from Rio Frio appears here for the first time in English in a translation that captures all the warmth and vitality of the original Spanish All of Mexico in the mid nineteenth century parades through the pages of Manuel Payno s classic novel Landscapes painted with the clear light and shadows of the Mexican valleys and mountains portraits of Indians and presidents in the teeming capital and in the humble indigenous pueblos these provide the background as the author develops a romantic history of the impossible love between the Countess Mariana del Sauz and Lieutenant Colonel Juan Robreno An illegitimate son results from a brief union of these lovers and this star crossed child is kidnapped and abandoned by Aztec witches Wrongly accused of theft and murder he must pursue the truth of his birth through staggering misfortunes Another thread traces the criminal career of the notorious Evaristo an artisan who becomes involved with the Countess family and becomes a murderer and a bandit of national and even international fame Yet another thread follows the lawyer Lamparilla s schemes for the love of the beautiful and independent Cecilia a fruit vender and captain of a trajinera the ancient Mexican freight canoe The lives of these and many other memorable characters are swept up in a great web of organized crime spun by the fabulous Relumbron presidential assistant wealthy aristocrat church stalwart family man and former associate of the great Santa Ana Payno has lovingly preserved these portraits and landscapes of a Mexico and a society now long gone yet somehow still familiar still recognizable within the modern republic He has defined what it means to be Mexican and his themes resonate today as powerfully as they must have a hundred years ago Praise for Manuel Payno and Los Bandidos de Rio Frio a sweeping epic vision of a country Payno s novel is an immense fresco of Mexico depicting members of all social classes By presenting a wide spectrum of characters Payno covers every aspect of popular life in Mexico while sketching the political rural provincial

urban military religious and economic problems of the country during times of anarchy Jose Tomas de Cuellar author of *The Magic Lantern Having a Ball and Christmas Eve* Library of Latin America Manuel Payno's *Los Bandidos de Rio Frio* is the only Mexican novel of the nineteenth century to approach an adequate and persuasive portrayal of the tragi comedy of national politics and life in the decades after the Reformation D A Brading author of *The First America The Spanish Monarchy Creole Patriots and the Liberal State 1492 1866* Cambridge University Press Payno's consistent refusal to assume a fixed and fervid loyalty to any one party left his judgment clear for objective evaluation of forces at play around him Doris Sommer author of *Foundational Fictions The National Romances of Latin America* University of California Press *Los Bandidos de Rio Frio* is the most ample study of customs that exists in Mexican literature nobody in Mexico has so completely covered the entire society of an epoch within the pages of a single book Frank E Warner author of *Historia de la novela mexicana en el siglo XIX* Editorial Porrúa a wild ride through tumultuous times hang on to your hats and wallets from the Preface

[The Oxford Handbook of the Latin American Novel](#) Juan E. De Castro, Ignacio Lòpez-Calvo, 2023 The Latin American novel burst onto the international literary scene with the Boom era led by Julio Cortázar Gabriel García Márquez Carlos Fuentes and Mario Vargas Llosa and has influenced writers throughout the world ever since García Márquez and Vargas Llosa each received the Nobel Prize in literature and many of the best known contemporary novelists are inspired by the region's fiction Indeed magical realism the style associated with García Márquez has left a profound imprint on African American African Asian Anglophone Caribbean and Latinx writers Furthermore post Boom literature continues to garner interest from the novels of Roberto Bolaño to the works of César Aira and Chico Buarque to those of younger novelists such as Juan Gabriel Vásquez Alejandro Zambra and Valeria Luiselli Yet for many readers the Latin American novel is often read in a piecemeal manner delinked from the traditions authors and social contexts that help explain its evolution The Oxford Handbook of the Latin American Novel draws literary historical and social connections so that readers will come away understanding this literature as a rich and compelling canon In forty five chapters by leading and innovative scholars the Handbook provides a comprehensive introduction helping readers to see the region's intrinsic heterogeneity for only with a broader view can one fully appreciate García Márquez or Bolaño This volume charts the literary tradition of the Latin American novel from its beginnings during colonial times its development during the nineteenth and the first half of the twentieth century and its flourishing from the 1960s onward Furthermore the Handbook explores the region's representations of identity narrative trends and authors that make this literature so diverse and fascinating reflecting on the Latin American novel's position in world literature

Working Women in Mexico City Susie S. Porter, 2022-09-20 The years from the Porfiriato to the post Revolutionary regimes were a time of rising industrialism in Mexico that dramatically affected the lives of workers Much of what we know about their experience is based on the histories of male workers now Susie Porter takes a new look at industrialization in Mexico that focuses on women wage earners across the work force from factory workers to

street vendors *Working Women in Mexico City* offers a new look at this transitional era to reveal that industrialization in some ways more than revolution brought about changes in the daily lives of Mexican women Industrialization brought women into new jobs prompting new public discussion of the moral implications of their work Drawing on a wealth of material from petitions of working women to government factory inspection reports Porter shows how a shifting cultural understanding of working women informed labor relations social legislation government institutions and ultimately the construction of female citizenship At the beginning of this period women worked primarily in the female dominated cigarette and clothing factories which were thought of as conducive to protecting feminine morality but by 1930 they worked in a wide variety of industries Yet material conditions transformed more rapidly than cultural understandings of working women and although the nation's political climate changed much about women's experiences as industrial workers and street vendors remained the same As Porter shows by the close of this period women's responsibilities and rights of citizenship such as the right to work organize and participate in public debate were contingent upon class informed notions of female sexual morality and domesticity Although much scholarship has treated Mexican women's history little has focused on this critical phase of industrialization and even less on the circumstances of the *tortilleras* or market women By tracing the ways in which material conditions and public discourse about morality affected working women Porter's work sheds new light on their lives and poses important questions for understanding social stratification in Mexican history

Leopold Lugones--Selected Writings Leopoldo Lugones, 2008-03-19 Here is a collection of stories political writings and literary essays by the man whom Borges called the greatest Argentine writer Argentina's best known writer during his lifetime Leopoldo Lugones's work spans many literary styles and ideological positions He was influential as a modernist poet as a precursor of the avant garde and also as the poet of Argentine nature His short stories *Las Fuerzas Extranas* 1906 were early examples of the fantastic in Latin American fiction and influenced Borges Quiroga and others

Deco Body, Deco City Ageeth Sluis, 2016 In the turbulent decades following the Mexican Revolution Mexico City saw a drastic influx of female migrants seeking escape and protection from the ravages of war in the countryside While some settled in slums and tenements where the informal economy often provided the only means of survival the revolution in the absence of men also prompted women to take up traditionally male roles created new jobs in the public sphere open to women and carved out new social spaces in which women could exercise agency In *Deco Body Deco City* Ageeth Sluis explores the effects of changing gender norms on the formation of urban space in Mexico City by linking aesthetic and architectural discourses to political and social developments Through an analysis of the relationship between female migration to the city and gender performances on and off the stage the book shows how a new transnational ideal female physique informed the physical shape of the city By bridging the gap between *indigenismo* pride in Mexico's indigenous heritage and *mestizaje* privileging the ideal of race mixing this new female deco body paved the way for mestizo modernity This cultural history enriches our understanding of Mexico's postrevolutionary decades and brings

together social gender theater and architectural history to demonstrate how changing gender norms formed the basis of a new urban modernity *Consuming Modernity* Cheryl Krasnick Warsh, Dan Malleck, 2013-08-23 Positioning consumer culture in Canada within a wider international context *Consuming Modernity* explores the roots of modern Western mass culture between 1919 and 1945 when the female worker student and homemaker relied on new products to raise their standards of living and separate themselves from oppressive traditional attitudes Mass produced consumer products promised to free up women to pursue other interests shaped by marketing campaigns advertisements films and radio shows Concerns over fashion personal hygiene body image and health reflected these new expectations This volume is a fascinating look at how the forces of consumerism defined and redefined a generation **Early Spanish American Narrative** Naomi Lindstrom, 2009-09-15 The world discovered Latin American literature in the twentieth century but the roots of this rich literary tradition reach back beyond Columbus's discovery of the New World The great pre Hispanic civilizations composed narrative accounts of the acts of gods and kings Conquistadors and friars as well as their Amerindian subjects recorded the clash of cultures that followed the Spanish conquest Three hundred years of colonization and the struggle for independence gave rise to a diverse body of literature including the novel which flourished in the second half of the nineteenth century To give everyone interested in contemporary Spanish American fiction a broad understanding of its literary antecedents this book offers an authoritative survey of four centuries of Spanish American narrative Naomi Lindstrom begins with Amerindian narratives and moves forward chronologically through the conquest and colonial eras the wars for independence and the nineteenth century She focuses on the trends and movements that characterized the development of prose narrative in Spanish America with incisive discussions of representative works from each era Her inclusion of women and Amerindian authors who have been downplayed in other survey works as well as her overview of recent critical assessments of early Spanish American narratives makes this book especially useful for college students and professors *Mexican Costumbrismo* Mey-Yen Moriuchi, 2018-04-03 The years following Mexican independence in 1821 were critical to the development of social racial and national identities The visual arts played a decisive role in this process of self definition Mexican *Costumbrismo* reorients current understanding of this key period in the history of Mexican art by focusing on a distinctive genre of painting that emerged between 1821 and 1890 *costumbrismo* In contrast to the neoclassical work favored by the Mexican academy *costumbrista* artists portrayed the quotidian lives of the lower to middle classes their clothes food dwellings and occupations Based on observations of similitude and difference *costumbrista* imagery constructed stereotypes of behavioral and biological traits associated with distinct racial and social classes In doing so Mey Yen Moriuchi argues these works engaged with notions of universality and difference contributed to the documentation and reification of social and racial types and transformed the way Mexicans saw themselves as well as how other nations saw them during a time of rapid change for all aspects of national identity Carefully researched and featuring more than thirty full color

exemplary reproductions of period work Moriuchi's study is a provocative art historical examination of costumbrismo's lasting impact on Mexican identity and history. E-book editions have been made possible through support of the Art History Publication Initiative (AHPI), a collaborative grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. **Library Journal**, 2000. **The Library Journal**, 2000. Includes beginning Sept. 15, 1954, and on the 15th of each month Sept. May a special section. School library journal. ISSN 0000-0035. Called Junior Libraries, 1954-May 1961. Also issued separately. Hispanic Link Weekly Report, 2000. *British Bulletin of Publications on Latin America, the Caribbean, Portugal, and Spain*, 2002. Funerals, Festivals, and Cultural Politics in Porfirian Mexico. Matthew D. Esposito, 2010. When President Benito Juárez died unexpectedly of a heart attack in 1872, the Mexican government declared a seven-day period of mourning. Nearly the entire population of Mexico City filed past Juárez's body as it lay in state in the National Palace. Over 100,000 people watched the magnificent procession of his hearse, and countless mourners vied for position to listen to his eulogies. Juárez's was the last state funeral for a sitting president in republican Mexico, and the public response proved the existence of a Mexican national community. It also gave birth to the cultural politics and mythical discourse of the Porfirian regime that would overthrow Juárez's successor in 1876. In 1902, Mexican journalist, congressman, and intellectual Justo Sierra asserted that Mexico gained both national pride and its international personality during the long reign of Porfirio Díaz. Matthew Esposito argues that much of this identity stemmed from Díaz's reliance on memorialism. Over the course of thirty-five years, the Porfirian state constructed dozens of national monuments, performed countless commemorations, and held 110 state funerals. While most historians have argued that Díaz's reign owed its longevity to extralegal activities and personal appeals to loyalty, Esposito examines Díaz's successful manipulation of cults of the dead, hero cults, and national memory to shape the perception of his leadership. Translation Review, 1998. **The Magic Lantern**. José Tomás de Cuellar, 2023. José Tomás de Cuellar (1830-1894) was a Mexican writer noted for his sharp sense of humour and gift for caricature. *Having a Ball* and *Christmas Eve* are two novellas written in the costumbrista style. **The Congregationalist and Christian World**, 1904. *Everyland*. Lucy W. Peabody, Helen Barrett Montgomery, 1911.

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