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Machado de Assis and Narrative Theory Earl E. Fitz, 2019-06-05 This book makes the argument that Machado de Assis hailed as one of Latin American literature's greatest writers was also a major theoretician of the modern novel form Steeped in the works of Western literature and an imaginative reader of French Symbolist poetry Machado creates between 1880 and 1908 a new narrative one that will presage the groundbreaking theories of Swiss linguist Ferdinand de Saussure by showing how even the language of narrative cannot escape being elusive and ambiguous in terms of meaning It is from this discovery about the nature of language as a self-referential semiotic system that Machado crafts his new narrative Long celebrated in Brazil as a dazzlingly original writer Machado has struggled to gain respect and attention outside the Luso-Brazilian ken He is the epitome of the outsider or marginal the iconoclastic and wildly innovative genius who hails from a culture rarely studied in the Western literary hierarchy and so consigned to the status of eccentric Had the Brazilian master written not in Portuguese but English French or German he would today be regarded as one of the true exemplars of the modern novel in expression as well as in theory Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

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broad overview of the novel's history and analyses in depth several representative works by for example Gabriel García Márquez, Machado de Assis, Isabel Allende and Mario Vargas Llosa. The essays collected here offer several entryways into the understanding and appreciation of the Latin American novel in Spanish speaking America and Brazil. The volume conveys a real sense of the heterogeneity of Latin American literature highlighting regions whose cultural and geopolitical particularities are often overlooked. Indispensable to students of Latin American or Hispanic studies and those interested in comparative literature and the development of the novel as genre, the Companion features a comprehensive bibliography and chronology and concludes with an essay about the success of Latin American novels in translation.

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Jorge Amado Earl Fitz, Keith Brower, Enrique Martínez-Vidal, 2013-10-28. Jorge Amado is simultaneously one of Brazil's most prolific and widely read novelists and one of its most controversial. Seeking to offer for his English speaking audience the same range of critical thinking that surrounds his work in Brazil, this volume provides an introduction and chronology to Amado's life followed by a comprehensive survey of his major works by some of the world's leading Latin American Studies scholars. As the case of Jorge Amado is central to the emergence of Brazilian literature in the twentieth century, this volume of original essays will place him in clearer critical perspective for English language readers.

Ambiguity and Gender in the New Novel of Brazil and

Spanish America Judith A. Payne, Earl E. Fitz, 1993-05 In this first book length study to compare the new novels of both Spanish America and Brazil the authors deftly examine the differing perceptions of ambiguity as they apply to questions of gender and the participation of females and males in the establishment of Latin American narrative models Their daring thesis the Brazilian new novel developed a more radical form than its better known Spanish speaking cousin because it had a significantly different approach to the crucial issues of ambiguity and gender and because so many of its major practitioners were women As a wise strategy for assessing the canonical new novels from Latin America the coupling of ambiguity and gender enables Payne and Fitz to discuss how borders literary generic and cultural are maintained challenged or crossed Their conclusions illuminate the contributions of the new novel in terms of experimental structures and narrative techniques as well as the significant roles of voice theme and language Using Jungian theory and a poststructural optic the authors also demonstrate how the Latin American new novel faces such universal subjects as myth time truth and reality Perhaps the most original aspect of their study lies in its analysis of Brazil s strong female tradition Here issues such as alternative visions contrasexuality self consciousness and ontological speculation gain new meaning for the future of the novel in Latin America With its comparative approach and its many bilingual quotations *Ambiguity and Gender in the New Novel of Brazil and Spanish America* offers an engaging picture of the marked differences between the literary traditions of Portuguese speaking and Spanish speaking America and thus new insights into the distinctive mindsets of these linguistic cultures

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