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Intersecting Tango Adriana J. Bergero, 2010-06-15 In the early part of the twentieth century Buenos Aires erupted from its colonial past as a city in its own right expressing a unique and vibrant cultural identity *Intersecting Tango* engages the city at this key moment exploring the sweeping changes of 1900-1930 to capture this culture in motion through which Buenos Aires transformed itself into a modern cosmopolitan city Taking the reader through a dazzling array of sites sources and events Bergero conveys the city in all its complexity Drawing on architecture and gendered spaces photography newspaper columns schoolbooks high and low literature private letters advertising fashion and popular music she illuminates a range of urban social geographies inhabited by the city's defining classes and groups In mining this vast material Bergero traces the profound change in social fabric by which these diverse identities evolved through the processes of modernization and its many dislocations into a new national identity capable of embodying modernity In her interdisciplinary study of urban development and cultural encounters with modernity Bergero leads the reader through the city's emergence collecting her investigations around the many economic social and gender issues remarkably conveyed by the tango the defining icon of Buenos Aires Multifaceted and original *Intersecting Tango* is as rich and captivating as the dance itself The Ancient British Drama ... Walter Scott, 1810 **The Oxford Handbook of the Latin American Novel** Juan E. De Castro, Ignacio López-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.

The tragedy of Featherstone Benjamin Leopold Farjeon, 1887

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Festergrimm Thomas Taylor, 2023-04-25 In the fourth tale in this beloved series, villainous Sebastian Eels returns to Eerie on Sea, thrusting Herbie and Violet into a new adventure involving a missing girl, a spooky wax museum, and a dangerous clockwork robot. Herbie, Lemon, Lost, and Founder at the Grand Nautilus Hotel, and his fearless friend Violet Parma, have unearthed many secrets in their village of Eerie on Sea, secrets lurking beneath the waves lapping onto the beaches and lying behind locked doors. When their brilliant and ruthless nemesis Sebastian Eels returns with a plan to open the long-shuttered Waxworks Museum, Herbie and Violet suspect nefarious motives. Their investigation leads them into the dark Netherways below the town and into the tragic past of the famous toymaker and inventor Ludovic Festergrimm and his doomed daughter Pandora. Sebastian Eels is convinced that within the story of Festergrimm is the key to Eerie's deepest secret, a secret in which Herbie himself plays a crucial part, and he'll stop at

nothing to uncover it including bringing a terrifying clockwork legend back to life With echoes of fairy tales and monster movies plus a dismembered finger or two this is a deliciously creepy addition to a fantastical mystery series that is perfectly calibrated to thrill middle grade readers *Krazy Kat* Jay Cantor,2011-03-02 Krazy Kat adores Ignatz Mouse She sees the bricks he hurls at her head as tokens of love and each day Ignatz arranges a cunningly different method of delivery for his missile But when Ignatz and Krazy witness the mega brick explosion in the desert Krazy becomes depressed and refuses to perform To coax her back to work so they can regain their lost limelight Ignatz invents his own brand of psychotherapy orchestrates her kidnapping and tries to seduce Krazy with promises of stardom from a Hollywood producer As the mouse confronts the Kat with bewildering new concepts like sex death and politics Ignatz and Krazy begin yearning to become round for a fullness of body and spirit beyond their two dimensional realm Forming an altogether witty and winning counterpoint to George Herriman s classic comic strip Jay Cantor s kinetic novel has become a classic in its own right one of those masterpieces that creates its own unforgettable universe **Creative Kinetics** Rodney Frost,2008 Rodney Frost provides an introduction to the world of kinetic art art that moves Beginning with easy and fun projects like weather vanes and mobiles powered by air currents he moves onto simple toys that are manipulated with strings and art mechanised by levers cranks cams and cogs *The Senses of Democracy* Francine R. Masiello,2018-05-02 In *The Senses of Democracy* Francine R Masiello traces a history of perceptions expressed in literature the visual arts politics and history from the start of the nineteenth century to the present day A wide transnational landscape frames the book along with an original and provocative thesis when the discourse on democracy is altered when nations fall into crisis or the increased weight of modernity tests minds and nerves the representation of our sensing bodies plays a crucial role in explaining order and rebellion cultural innovation and social change Taking a wide arc of materials periodicals memoirs political proclamations and travel logs along with art installations and fiction and focusing on the technologies that supplement and enhance human perception Masiello looks at the evolution of what she calls sense work in cultural texts mainly from Latin America that wend from the heights of romantic thought to the startling innovations of modernism in the early twentieth century and then to times of posthuman experience when cyber bodies hurtle through globalized space and human senses are reproduced by machines Tracing the shifting debates on perceptions *The Senses of Democracy* offers a new paradigm with which to speak of Latin American cultural history and launches a field for the comparative study of bodies experience pleasure and pain over the continental divide In the end sense work helps us to understand how culture finds its location *The Diaries of Emilio Renzi: The Happy Years* Ricardo Piglia,2018-11-20 The second installment of Argentine literary giant Ricardo Piglia s acclaimed bibliophilic trilogy follows his alter ego Emilio Renzi as his literary career begins to take off in the tumultuous years 1968 1975 running a magazine working as a publisher and encountering the literary stars among whom he would soon take his place Borges Puig Roa Bastos Pi era One writes Ricardo Piglia asserts only in order to know literature Spanning the

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miseria have mattered culturally and socially as spaces that produce new aesthetics cultural trends and social alliances while offering a vantage point to understand the city and its problems Slums represent a heterogeneous urban space and Codeb makes the case for their relevance in Argentine culture demonstrates the need to rethink spaces of production and develops a new premise for a decolonial approach to Argentine cultural production **The Works of Thomas Middleton: A chaste maid in Cheapside. The widow, by B. Jonson, J. Fletcher, T. Middleton. Anything for a quiet life. The witch** Thomas Middleton,1885 **The Noé Jitrik Reader** Noe Jitrik,2005-05-04 Collection of groundbreaking essays by Noe Jitrik an important critic of Latin American literature Latin American Adventures in Literary Journalism Pablo Calvi,2019-06-05 Latin American Adventures in Literary Journalism explores the central role of narrative journalism in the formation of national identities in Latin America and the concomitant role the genre had in the consolidation of the idea of Latin America as a supra national entity This work discusses the impact that the form had in the creation of an original Latin American literature during six historical moments Beginning in the 1840s and ending in the 1970s Calvi connects the evolution of literary journalism with the consolidation of Latin America s literary sphere the professional practice of journalism the development of the modern mass media and the establishment of nation states in the region

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