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author of an indigenist historical romance Magda Portal whose biography of Flora Tristán furthered her own political agenda Dora Alonso who wrote revolutionary children's books Domitila Barrios de Chungara political leader and organizer Elvira Orphé whose novel unpacks the psychology of the torturer and several others who address social and political struggles that continue to the present day Although the writers treated here may seem to have little in common all sought to maneuver through institutions and systems and insert themselves into public life by using the written word often through the appropriation and modification of mainstream genres In examining how these authors stretched the boundaries of genre to create a multiplicity of hybrid forms Schlau reveals points of convergence in the narrative tradition of challenging established political and social structures Outlining the shape of this literary tradition she introduces us to a host of neglected voices as well as examining better known ones who demonstrate that for women simply writing can be a political act *The Palgrave Handbook of Transnational Women's Writing in the Long Nineteenth Century* Claire Emilie Martin, Clorinda

Donato, 2024-03-14 This handbook explores the rich and as yet understudied field of women's writing during the nation building years that characterized the global politics of the long nineteenth century In the wake of the American and French Revolutions the waning of the Spanish Empire subsequent Latin American uprisings and the Italian Risorgimento nineteenth century women writers cracked wide open the myths of gender race and class that had sustained the ancien régime This volume shows that the transnational networks of women writing about politics sexuality economics and the forging of the modern nation were much broader and more inclusive at a global level than has previously been understood The handbook uniquely foregrounds French Italian Latin American and Spanish women writers focusing on the transnational nature of their relationships and cultural production within a growing body of research that casts an ever wider net in the effort to document women's voices **Jewish Writers of Latin America** Darrell B. Lockhart, 2013-08-21 Jewish writing has only recently begun to be recognized as a major cultural phenomenon in Latin American literature Nevertheless the majority of students and even Latin American literary specialists remain uninformed about this significant body of writing This

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Literature in Spanish An Encyclopedia contains roughly 850 entries on both major and minor authors themes genres and topics of Spanish literature from the Middle Ages to the present day affording an amazingly comprehensive reference collection in a single work This encyclopedia describes the growing diversity within national borders the increasing interdependence among nations and the myriad impacts of Spanish literature across the globe All countries that produce literature in Spanish in Europe Africa the Americas and Asia are represented covering both canonical authors and emerging contemporary writers and trends Underrepresented writings such as texts by women writers queer and Afro Hispanic texts children s literature and works on relevant but less studied topics such as sports and nationalism also appear While writings throughout the centuries are covered those of the 20th and 21st centuries receive special consideration **Women At Sea** NA NA,2016-04-30 From cross dressing pirates to servants and slaves women have played vital and often surprising roles in the navigation and cultural mapping of Caribbean territory Yet these experiences rarely surface in the increasing body of critical literature on women s travel writing which has focused on European or American women traveling to exotic locales as imperial subjects This stellar collection of essays offers a contestatory discourse that embraces the forms of travelogue autobiography and ethnography as vehicles for women s rewriting of flawed or incomplete accounts of Caribbean cultures This study considers writing by Caribbean women such as the slave narrative of Mary Prince and the autobiography of Jamaican nurse Mary Seacole and works by women whose travels to the Caribbean had enormous impacts on their own lives such as Aphra Behn and Zora Neale Hurston Ranging across cultural historical literary and class dimensions of travel writing these essays give voice to women writers who have been silenced ignored or marginalized *The Other Mirror* Kristine Ibsen,1997-02-25 During the last decade women s narrative has become a recognized force in Mexican letters The essays in this collection explore the recent work of nine contemporary Mexican women writers Many of the works have been translated into English some like Laura Esquivel s *Like Water for Chocolate* have become international best sellers The unprecedented commercial success of these novels has generated mixed reactions at the same time that the secondary status afforded women s narrative has come to be questioned in many academic circles some authors are dissociating themselves from women s writing The essays in this volume address these issues providing a much needed contribution to the study of women s narrative **Transatlantic Travels in Nineteenth-Century Latin America** Adriana Méndez Rodenas,2013-12-12 Transatlantic Travels in Nineteenth Century Latin America European Women Pilgrims retraces the steps of five intrepid lady travelers who ventured into the geography of the New World Mexico the Southern Cone Brazil and the Caribbean at a crucial historical juncture the period of political anarchy following the break from Spain and the rise of modernity at the turn of the twentieth century Traveling as historians social critics ethnographers and artists Frances Erskine Inglis 1806 82 Maria Graham 1785 1842 Flora Tristan 1803 44 Fredrika Bremer 1801 65 and Adela Breton 1849 1923 reshaped the map of nineteenth century Latin America Organized by themes rather than by individual authors this book examines European

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