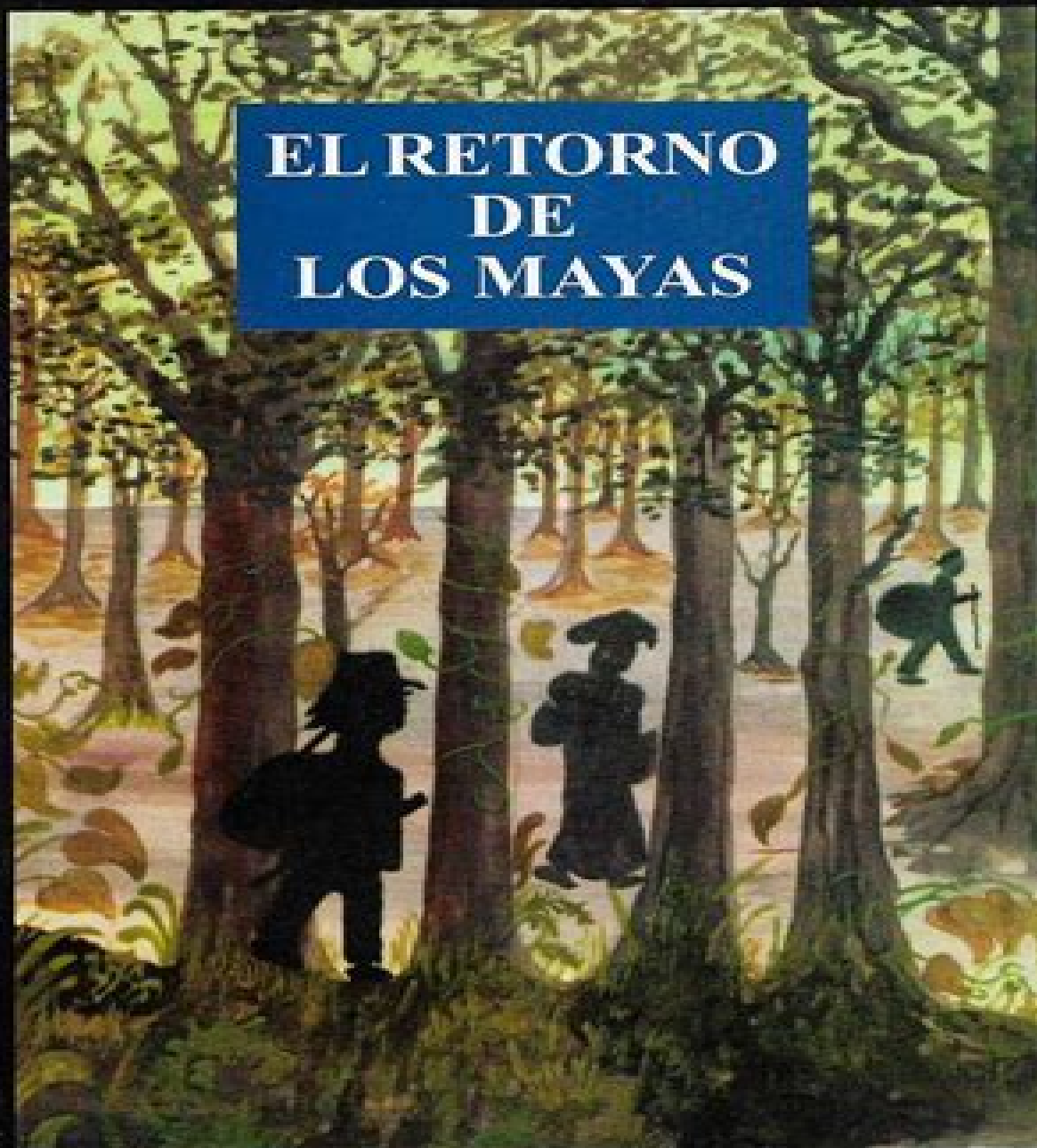


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**El retorno de los mayas** Gaspar Pedro González, 1998      Revealing Rebellion in Abiyala Hannah Burdette, 2019-04-09

From the rise of the Pan Maya Movement in Guatemala and the Zapatista uprising in Mexico to the Water and Gas Wars in Bolivia and the Idle No More movement in Canada the turn of the twenty first century has witnessed a notable surge in Indigenous political action as well as an outpouring of texts produced by Native authors and poets Throughout the Americas Abiyala or the Land of Plenitude and Maturity in the Guna language of Panama Indigenous people are raising their voices and reclaiming the right to represent themselves in politics as well as in creative writing *Revealing Rebellion in Abiyala* explores the intersections between Indigenous literature and social movements over the past thirty years through the lens of insurgent poetics Author Hannah Burdette is interested in how Indigenous literature and social movements are intertwined and why these phenomena arise almost simultaneously in disparate contexts across the Americas Literature constitutes a key weapon in political struggles as it provides a means to render subjugated knowledge visible and to envision alternatives to modernity and coloniality The surge in Indigenous literature and social movements is arguably one of the most significant occurrences of the twenty first century and yet it remains understudied *Revealing Rebellion in Abiyala* bridges that gap by using the concept of Abiyala as a powerful starting point for rethinking inter American studies through the lens of Indigenous sovereignty

*Mayan Literacy Reinvention in Guatemala* Mary J. Holbrock, 2016-11-01 At the turn of the millennium Guatemala experienced a Mayan cultural renaissance often referred to as the Maya Movement One aspect of this movement was the revitalization of indigenous Mayan languages for written purposes The Mayan writing system is one of the oldest in the world thus its reinvention includes a new standardized alphabetic system for each of the twenty two Mayan languages spoken in Guatemala as well as the incorporation and continuation of some of its ancient elements This book represents a case study conducted in two Mayan villages in the Guatemalan highlands and it investigates three main aspects of Mayan literacy its availability in publications and media its practice in the school system and its use among Maya people Through this investigation the promises and pitfalls of a literacy revitalization endeavor are detailed and our understanding of the concept of literacy is reexamined

**Recovering Lost Footprints, Volume 1** Arturo Arias, 2017-09-14 *Recovering Lost Footprints* is the first full length critical study to analyze Latin American Indigenous literary narratives in a systematic manner In the book Arturo Arias looks at Maya narratives in Guatemala The study of these works is intended to spark changes so that constitutions recognize these cultures their rights their languages their centers of worship and their cosmologies Through this study Arias problematizes the partial or full omission of Latin America s original inhabitants from recognized citizenry This book analyzes these elements of exclusion in the novelistic output of three salient figures Luis de Li n Gaspar Pedro Gonz lez and V ctor Montejo The works by these writers offer evidence that most native people have entered modernity without renouncing their respective cultures or the specifics of their singular identities The philosophical ethics

elaborated in the texts such as respect for nature and recognition of the holistic value of natural beings enable non Indigenous readers to both understand and relate to these values

**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.

*Teaching Central American Literature in a Global Context*

Gloria Elizabeth Chacón, Mónica Albizúrez Gil, 2022-06-15 Central America has a long history as a site of cultural and political exchange, from Mayan and Nahuatl trade networks to the effects of Spanish imperialism, capitalism and globalization. In *Teaching Central American Literature in a Global Context*, instructors will find practical interdisciplinary and innovative pedagogical approaches to the cultures of Central America that are adaptable to various fields of study. The essays map out classroom lessons that encourage students to relate writings and films to their own experience of global interconnectedness and to read critically the history that binds Central America to the United States, Mexico and the Caribbean. In the context of debates about immigration and a growing Central American presence in the United States, this book provides vital resources about the region's cultural production and covers trends in Central American literary studies, including Mayan and other Indigenous literatures, modernismo, Jewish and Afro-descendant literatures, nineteenth and twentieth century literature and contemporary texts and films. This volume contains discussion of the following authors, filmmakers and public figures: Humberto Ak'abal, María José Izquierdo and Martha Clarissa Hernández, Dennis Vila Abner, Benaim Jayro Bustamante, Berta Caceres, Isaac Esau Carrillo, Can Jennifer Cárdenas, Horacio Castellanos Moya, Quince Duncan, Jacinta

Escudos Regina Jos Galindo Francisco Gavidia Francisco Goldman Enrique Gomez Carrillo Gaspar Pedro Gonzalez Carlos Cubena Guillermo Wilson Eduardo Halfon Tatiana Huezo Florence Jaugey Hernan Jimenez scar Martinez Victor Montejó Marisol Ceh Moo Victor Perera Archbishop scar Romero Jos Coronel Urtecho and Marcela Zamora **Le Maya Q'atzij/Our Maya Word** Emil' Keme, 2021-06-08 Bringing to the fore the voices of Maya authors and what their poetry tells us about resistance sovereignty trauma and regeneration In 1954 Guatemala suffered a coup d'etat resulting in a decades long civil war During this period Indigenous Mayans were subject to displacement disappearance and extrajudicial killing Within the context of the armed conflict and the postwar period in Guatemala Kiche Maya scholar Emil Keme identifies three historical phases of Indigenous Maya literary insurgency in which Maya authors use poetry to dignify their distinct cultural political gender sexual and linguistic identities **Le Maya Q'atzij Our Maya Word** employs Indigenous and decolonial theoretical frameworks to critically analyze poetic works written by ten contemporary Maya writers from five different Maya nations in Iximulew Guatemala Similar to other Maya authors throughout colonial history these authors and their poetry criticize in their own creative ways the continuing colonial assaults to their existence by the nation state Throughout Keme displays the decolonial potentialities and shortcomings proposed by each Maya writer establishing a new and productive way of understanding Maya living realities and their emancipatory challenges in Iximulew Guatemala This innovative work shows how Indigenous Maya poetics carries out various processes of decolonization and especially how Maya literature offers diverse and heterogeneous perspectives about what it means to be Maya in the contemporary world Dividing the Isthmus Ana Patricia Rodríguez, 2009-05-01 In 1899 the United Fruit Company UFCO was officially incorporated in Boston Massachusetts beginning an era of economic diplomatic and military interventions in Central America This event marked the inception of the struggle for economic political and cultural autonomy in Central America as well as an era of homegrown inequities injustices and impunities to which Central Americans have responded in creative and critical ways This juncture also set the conditions for the creation of the Transisthmus a material cultural and symbolic site of vast intersections of people products and narratives Taking 1899 as her point of departure Ana Patricia Rodríguez offers a comprehensive comparative and meticulously researched book covering more than one hundred years between 1899 and 2007 of modern cultural and literary production and modern empire building in Central America She examines the grand narratives of anti imperialism revolution subalternity globalization impunity transnational migration and diaspora as well as other discursive historical and material configurations of the region beyond its geophysical and political confines Focusing in particular on how the material productions and symbolic tropes of cacao coffee indigo bananas canals waste and transmigrant labor have shaped the transisthmian cultural and literary imaginaries Rodríguez develops new methodological approaches for studying cultural production in Central America and its diasporas Monumental in scope and relentlessly impassioned this work offers new critical readings of Central American narratives and contributes to the growing field of Central American studies

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**Literary Self-Translation in Hispanophone Contexts - La autotraducción literaria en contextos de habla hispana** Lila Bujaldón de Esteves, Belén Bistué, Melisa Stocco, 2019-12-17 This edited book contributes to the growing field of self translation studies by exploring the diversity of roles the practice has in Spanish speaking contexts of production on both sides of the Atlantic Part I surveys the presence of self translation in contemporary Indigenous literatures in Spanish America with a focus on Mexico and the Mapuche poetry of Chile and Argentina Part II proposes to incorporate self translation into the history of Spanish American literatures including its relation with colonial multilingual translation practices the transfers it allowed between the French and Spanish American avant gardes and the insertion it offered for exiled Republicans in Mexico Part III develops new reflections on the Iberian realm on the choice between self and allograph translation Basque writers must face a new category in Xos Dasilva's typology based on the Galician context and the need to expand the analysis of directionality in Catalan self translations This book brings together contributions from some of the leading international experts in translation and self translation and it will be of interest to scholars and students in the fields of Translation Studies Cultural Studies Comparative Literature Spanish Literature Spanish American and Latin American Literature and Amerindian Literatures

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Indigenous language use of oral traditions and new representations of selfhood and nation all create space for expressions of cultural and political autonomy Chac n recognizes that Indigenous writers draw from universal literary strategies but nevertheless argues that this literature is a vital center for reflecting on Indigenous ways of knowing and is a key artistic expression of decolonization

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**Return of the Maya** Gaspar Pedro González,1998 **Americas & Latinas** ,2000 **Return Of Guatemala'S Refugees** Clark Taylor,2010-06-21 On February 13 1982 the Guatemalan army stormed into the remote

northern Guatemalan village of Santa Maria Tzeja The villagers had already fled in terror but over the next six days seventeen of them mostly women and children were caught and massacred animals were slaughtered and the entire village was burned to the ground Twelve years later utilizing terms of refugee agreements reached in 1982 villagers from Santa Maria who had fled to Mexico returned to their homes and lands to re create their community with those who had stayed in Guatemala Return of Guatemala s Refugees tells the story of that process In this moving and provocative book Clark Taylor describes the experiences of the survivors both those who stayed behind in conditions of savage repression and those who fled to Mexico where they learned to organize and defend their rights Their struggle to rebuild is set in the wider drama of efforts by grassroots groups to pressure the government economic elites and army to fulfill peace accords signed in December of 1996 Focusing on the village of Santa Maria Tzeja Taylor defines the challenges that faced returning refugees and their community How did the opposing subcultures of fear generated among those who stayed in Guatemala and of education and human rights experienced by those who took refuge in Mexico coexist Would the flood of international money sent to settle the refugees and fulfill the peace accords serve to promote participatory development or new forms of social control How did survivors expand the space for democracy firmly grounded in human rights How did they get beyond the grief and trauma that remained from the terror of the early eighties Finally the ultimate challenge how did they work within conditions of extreme poverty to create a grassroots democracy in a militarized society

**Discursive Spaces and the Representation of Experience** Michael T. Millar, 2002      **Diccionario etnolingüístico del idioma maya yucateco colonial** Cristina Alvarez, 1980



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