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Shattering the Myth: Plays by Hispanic Women Linda Feyder, 1992-01-01 Cherr e Moraga Migdalia Cruz Caridad Svich Josefina Lopez Edit Villarreal and Diana S ena are in the vanguard of contemporary Hispanic women playwrights in the United States The voices of three generations of Hispanic women are heard in these plays as the women explore their bicultural heritage articulating what it means to be a Hispanic woman and in essence shattering the myths that have been associated with that heritage The plays of *Shattering the Myth* illuminate a feminine language rich with texture and character a language that has far too long been hidden from this country s cultural tapestry Opening the anthology is an introduction by Linda Feyder which provides background on the playwrights and their works The plays in the collection were chosen by noted playwright and novelist Denise Ch vez

Shattering the Myth Etc, 1992 A collection of plays by Hispanic women explores their bicultural heritage articulating what it means to be Latina and shattering the myths that have been associated with that heritage

Contemporary Plays by Women of Color Roberta Uno, 2005-06-28 *Contemporary Plays by Women of Color* is a ground breaking anthology of eighteen new and recent works by African American Asian American Latina American and Native American playwrights This compelling collection includes works by award winning and well known playwrights such as Anna Deavere Smith Cherrie Moraga Pearl Cleage Marga Gomez and Spiderwoman as well as many exciting newcomers *Contemporary Plays by Women of Color* is the first anthology to display such an abundance of talent from such a wide range of today s women playwrights The plays tackle a variety of topics from the playful to the painful and represent numerous different approaches to playmaking The volume also includes an invaluable appendix of published plays by women of color biographical notes on each writer the production history of each play *Contemporary Plays by Women of Color* is a unique resource for practitioners students and lovers of theatre and an inspiring addition to any bookshelf

Latin American Women Dramatists Catherine Larson, Margarita Vargas, 1999-05-22 This thoughtfully crafted insightful and informative anthology elucidates an overlooked essential component of the Latin American literary canon *Choice Latin American Women Dramatists* sheds much needed light on the significant contributions made by these pioneering authors during the last half of the twentieth century Contributors discuss fifteen works of Latin American playwrights delineate the artistic lives of women dramatists from countries as diverse as Argentina Brazil Chile Mexico Puerto Rico and Venezuela Looking at these writers and their work from political historical and feminist perspectives this anthology also underscores the problems inherent in writing under repressive governments The book highlights the many possibilities of the innovative work of these dramatists and this will it is to be hoped help the editors to achieve one of their other key goals productions of the plays in English *Times Literary Supplement* UK

Fearless Femininity by Women in American Theatre, 1910s to 2010s Lynne Greeley, 2015-08-06 In this unprecedented fascinating book which covers women in theatre from the 1910s to the 2010s author Lynne Greeley notes that for the purposes of this study feminism is defined as the

political impulse toward economic and social empowerment for females or the female identified a position perceived by many feminists as oppositional to ideas of femininity that they see as personally and politically constraining and that femininity comprises social behaviors and practices that mean as many different things as there are women some of which are empowering and others of which are not This book illuminates how throughout the twentieth century and into the twenty first playwrights and artists in American theatre both embodied and disrupted the feminine of their times Through approaches as wide ranging as performing their own recipes energizing silences raging against war and rape and inviting the public to inscribe their naked bodies theatre artists have used performance as a site to insert themselves between the physicality of their female presence and the liminality of their disrupting the role of the feminine Capturing that place of liminality a neither here nor there place that is often unsafe where the established order is overturned by acts as banal as raising a plant women have written and performed and disrupted their way through one hundred years of theatre history even within the constraints of a variably rigid and usually unsympathetic social order Creating a feminist femininity they have reinscribed their place in the culture and provided models for their audiences to do the same This comprehensive tome part of the Cambria Contemporary Global Performing Arts headed by John Clum Duke University is an essential addition for theater studies and women s studies

Chicano Drama Jorge A. Huerta, 2000-11-16 This book first published in 2000 was the first since Jorge Huerta s earlier study *Chicano Theater Themes and Forms* to explore the diversity and energy of Chicano theatre Huerta takes as his starting point 1979 the year Luis Valdez s play *Zoot Suit* was produced on Broadway Huerta looks at plays by and about Chicana and Chicanos as they explore through performance the community and its identity caught between the United States and Mexico Through informative biographies of each playwright and analyses of their plays Huerta offers an accessible introduction to this important aspect of American theatre and culture Overall Huerta establishes a pattern of theatrical activity that is closely linked with both Western European traditions of realism and an indigenous philosophy seen in contemporary Chicano culture The book contains photographs from key productions and will be invaluable to students scholars and general theatregoers

Feminist Mothering Andrea O'Reilly, 2008-10-09 *Feminist Mothering* goes beyond critiques of patriarchal motherhood to locate and investigate feminist maternal practices as sites for women s empowerment and social change The contributors see feminist mothering as practices of mothering that seek to challenge and change the norms of patriarchal motherhood that are limiting and oppressive to women For many women practicing feminist mothering offers a way to disrupt the transmission of sexist and patriarchal values from generation to generation Contributors explore the ways in which women integrate activism paid employment nonsexist childrearing practices and non child centered interests in their lives and other caregivers into their childrens lives in order to challenge existing societal inequality and create new egalitarian possibilities for women men and families

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Gender on the Borderlands Antonia Castañeda, 2007-07-01 Both noted and new scholars reweave the fabric of collective family and

individual history with a legacy of agency and activism in the borderlands in these twenty one original selections Contributors explore themes of homeland sexuality language violence colonialism and political resistance within the most recent frameworks of Chicana Chicano inquiry Art as social critique culture as a human right labor activism racial plurality Indigenous knowledge and strategies of decolonization all vitalize these selections edited by one of the country's most respected historians of the borderlands Antonia Castaneda *José, Can You See?* Alberto Sandoval-Sánchez, 1999 Alberto Sandoval Sanchez is among the most interesting and original minds at work in performance studies and American studies *José Can You See* is a landmark achievement an important contribution to 20th century American cultural history Quite simply there is no other critic of Latino popular culture who speaks with so much wisdom and wit so much eloquence and expertise David Roman University of Southern California *In Other Words: Literature by Latinas of the United States* Roberta Fernàndez, 1994-01-01 Roberta Fernàndez has gathered the best and most representative examples of fiction poetry drama and essay currently being written by Latina writers of the United States The work is arranged by genre and topics are as varied as the voices and styles of the writers the challenge of living in two cultures experiencing marginality as a result of class ethnicity and or gender Latina feminism the celebration of one's culture and its people Most of the pieces are in English and some are presented bilingually in English and Spanish A preface and an introduction by the editor and a foreword by the noted critic of Latin American literature Jean Franco serve to contextualize the writers and their work a primary and secondary bibliography serves as an appendix *Myths of Oppression* Inci Bilgin Tekin, 2012-02-01 Inci Bilgin Tekin's study offers a comparative perspective on two very challenging contemporary female playwrights Liz Lochhead and Cherrie Moraga and their Scottish and Chicanese adaptations of myths such as the Greek Medea and Oedipus or the Mayan Popul Vuh which address ethnic racial gender and hierarchical oppression Her book incorporates postcolonial and feminist readings of Lochhead's and Moraga's plays while it also explores different mythologies on the background Bilgin Tekin not only introduces an original point of view on Liz Lochhead's and Cherrie Moraga's plays as adaptations or rewrites but also calls attention to the non canonized Scottish Aztec and Mayan mythologies Following an innovative approach she discusses the question in which ways Lochhead's and Moraga's adaptations of myths are challenges to the canon and further suggests a feminist version of Augusto Boal's *Theatre of the Oppressed* The study appeals to readers of mythology drama and comparative literature Those interested in postcolonial and feminist theories will also gain valuable new insights

Remapping the Humanities Mary Garrett, Heidi Gottfried, Sandra F. VanBurkleo, 2008 An innovative collection demonstrating the rich potential for interdisciplinary learning found within the network of university based humanities centers *Remapping the Humanities* celebrates the tenth anniversary of the Wayne State University Humanities Center by bringing together essays that illustrate the richness of public conversations developed in interdisciplinary humanities centers The contributors to this collection represent more than a dozen disciplines including philosophy English political science

history law comparative literature and Spanish and taken together their essays illustrate an ongoing remapping of the intellectual landscape as scholars from across university departments engage one another in unpredictable ways This volume is divided into four thematic sections Identity and Community Remembering and Forgetting Nationalism and Globalism and Toward Post Modernity Yet the essays deliberately represent a range of theoretical perspectives that interact synergistically such as feminism and postcolonial studies or literary criticism and art history They also tackle topics as varied as the formation of the modern family in France and the inculcation of civic virtue in American cities and they draw freely from different sources of evidence like newspaper accounts popular literature paintings and diaries Remapping the Humanities includes unique touches such as a portfolio of full color images and an audio CD of Celtic inspired jazz In addition a preface by Walter Edwards academic director of the Humanities Center at Wayne State University gives some background on this institution and the work being done there The importance of Remapping the Humanities ultimately lies in its refusal to say that learning has ended and the example it provides of the value of calculated ferment and intellectual instability Educators involved with or wanting to learn more about interdisciplinary research will appreciate this unique collection

Neglected Social Theorists of Color Korey Tillman, David R. Dickens, C.C. Herbison, 2022-10-12 Neglected Social Theorists of Color Deconstructing the Margins provides a novel contribution to the ongoing debates concerning the canon in contemporary sociological theory In particular the editors argue that many scholars whose work may hold significant potential for contributions to contemporary debates in social theory go unrecognized Still others while not completely ignored have fallen victim to a cultural and political climate not receptive to their work Feminist scholars have been in the forefront of these debates arguing that many insightful social theorists have been marginalized because of their gender More recently studies of individual theorists of color have appeared but these have been limited to African American scholars such as W E B Du Bois In the present text the editors extend this approach to include a broad diversity of theorists of color including those of African American Afro Caribbean Latinx Asian Asian American and Native American backgrounds In addition the editors also include the work of authors who come from academic fields outside of sociology and others who are journalists activists or independent writers The work has a unique format where the authors of each chapter provide a theoretical analysis of their subject and a discussion of the contemporary significance of their work lending to a rich discussion of underappreciated sociological scholars

Chicanas/Latinas in American Theatre Elizabeth C. Ramírez, 2000 Elizabeth C Ramirez's study reveals the traditions of Chicanas Latinas in theatre and performance showing how Latina Latino theatre has evolved from its pre Columbian Spanish and Mexican origins to its present prominence within American theatre history This project on women in performance serves the need for scholarship on the contributions of underrepresented groups in American theatre and education in cultural studies and the humanities and in American and world history

Of Borders and Thresholds Michal Kobińska, 1999 The theatre is full of borders and boundaries between the real and illusionary conditions of the stage

between the way one acts onstage and in real life between stage and audience performance and reception As such theatre offers a unique opportunity to examine the construction representation and functioning of borders This is the task undertaken by the authors of this volume the first to apply the lexicon and concepts of border theory to theatre history and performance theory The contributors highly regarded theatre historians theorists and practitioners address a wide range of border related themes Their topics include the construction of America in the sixteenth century theatre practices in eighteenth century England American Latino playwrights performances of gender and sexuality cyborg technologies and fashion *The Concise Oxford Companion to American Literature* James D. Hart, Wendy Martin, Danielle

Hinrichs, 2021-01-21 For nearly half a century James D Hart's Oxford Companion to American Literature has offered a matchless guided tour through American literary culture both past and present with brief biographies of important authors descriptions of important literary movements and a wealth of information on other aspects of American literary life and history from the Colonial period to the present day In this second edition of the Concise version Wendy Martin and Danielle Hinrichs bring the work up to date to more fully reflect the diversity of the subject Their priorities have been foremost to fully represent the impact of writers of color and women writers on the field of American literature and to increase the usefulness of the work to students of literary theory To this end over 230 new entries have been added including many that cover women authors Native American African American Asian American Latino a and other contemporary ethnic literatures LGBT trans and queer studies and recent literary movements and evolving areas of contemporary relevance such as eco criticism disability studies whiteness studies male masculinity studies and diaspora studies **Who's who in**

Contemporary Women's Writing Jane Eldridge Miller, 2002 Entries profile women writers of poetry fiction prose and drama including Sylvia Plath Fleur Adcock and Toni Morrison The State of Latino Theater in the United States Luis

Ramos-García, 2002 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Negotiating Performance** Diana Taylor, Juan Villegas Morales, 1994 In Negotiating Performance major scholars and practitioners of the theatrical arts consider the diversity of Latin American and U S Latino performance indigenous theater performance art living installations carnival public demonstrations and gender acts such as transvestism By redefining performance to include such events as Mayan and AIDS theater the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo and Argentinean drag culture this energetic volume discusses the dynamics of Latino a identity politics and the sometimes discordant intersection of gender sexuality and nationalisms The Latin o America examined here stretches from Patagonia to New York City bridging the political and geographical divides between U S Latinos and Latin Americans Moving from Nuyorican casitas in the South Bronx to subversive street performances in Buenos Aires to border art from San Diego Tijuana this volume negotiates the borders that bring Americans together and keep them apart while at the same time debating the use of the contested term Latino a In the emerging dialogue contributors reenvision an inclusive Am rica a Latin o America that does not pit nationality against

ethnicity in other words a shared space and a home to all Latin o Americans Negotiating Performance opens up the field of Latin o American theater and performance criticism by looking at performance work by Mayans women gays lesbians and other marginalized groups In so doing this volume will interest a wide audience of students and scholars in feminist and gender studies theater and performance studies and Latin American and Latino cultural studies Contributors Judith Bettelheim Sue Ellen Case Juan Flores Jean Franco Donald H Frischmann Guillermo G mez Pe a Jorge Huerta Tiffany Ana L pez Jacqueline Laz Mar a Teresa Marrero Cherr e Moraga Kirsten F Nigro Patrick O Connor Jorge Salessi Alberto Sandoval Cynthia Steele Diana Taylor Juan Villegas Marguerite Waller **Chicano and Chicana Literature** Charles M.

Tatum,2022-07-26 The literary culture of the Spanish speaking Southwest has its origins in a harsh frontier environment marked by episodes of intense cultural conflict and much of the literature seeks to capture the epic experiences of conquest and settlement The Chicano literary canon has evolved rapidly over four centuries to become one of the most dynamic growing and vital parts of what we know as contemporary U S literature In this comprehensive examination of Chicano and Chicana literature Charles M Tatum brings a new and refreshing perspective to the ethnic identity of Mexican Americans From the earliest sixteenth century chronicles of the Spanish Period to the poetry and narrative fiction of the second half of the nineteenth century and the first half of the twentieth century and then to the flowering of all literary genres in the post Chicano Movement years Chicano a literature amply reflects the hopes and aspirations as well as the frustrations and disillusionments of an often marginalized population Exploring the work of Rudolfo Anaya Sandra Cisneros Luis Alberto Urrea and many more Tatum examines the important social historical and cultural contexts in which the writing evolved paying special attention to the Chicano Movement and the flourishing of literary texts during the 1960s and early 1970s Chapters provide an overview of the most important theoretical and critical approaches employed by scholars over the past forty years and survey the major trends and themes in contemporary autobiography memoir fiction and poetry The most complete and up to date introduction to Chicana o literature available this book will be an ideal reference for scholars of Hispanic and American literature Discussion questions and suggested reading included at the end of each chapter are especially suited for classroom use

Shattering The Myth Plays By Hispanic Women: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous compelling novels enthralling the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the captivating narratives that have captivated audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This poignant tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. Shattering The Myth Plays By Hispanic Women : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids compelling storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Shattering The Myth Plays By Hispanic Women : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens crafts a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These bestselling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of engaging stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and suspenseful novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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