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of racism In *Colorblind Tools* Marzia Milazzo offers a transnational account of anti Blackness and white supremacy that pushes against the dominant emphasis on historical change pervading current racial theory This emphasis on change she contends misses critical lessons from the past Bringing together a capacious archive of texts on race produced in Brazil Cuba Mexico Panama the United States and South Africa from multiple disciplines and genres Milazzo uncovers transnational continuities in structural racism and white supremacist discourse from the inception of colonial modernity to the present In the process she traces the global workings of what she calls colorblind tools technologies and strategies that at once camouflage and reproduce white domination Whether examining Rijno van der Riet s defense of slavery in the Cape Colony discourses of racial mixture in Latin American eugenics and their reverberations in contemporary scholarship the pitfalls of white antiracism or Chicana indigenist aesthetics Milazzo illustrates how white people collectively disavow racism to maintain power across national boundaries and how anti Black and colonial logics can be reproduced even in some decolonial literatures Milazzo s groundbreaking study proves that colorblindness is not new nor is it a subtype of racist ideology or a hallmark of our era It is a constitutive technology of racism a tool the master cannot do without

Critical Perspectives on Afro-Latin American Literature Antonio D. Tillis, 2012-04-23 After generations of being rendered virtually invisible by the US academy in critical anthologies and literary histories writing by Latin Americans of African ancestry has become represented by a booming corpus of intellectual and critical investigation This volume aims to provide an introduction to the literary worlds and perceptions of national culture and identity of authors from Spanish America Brazil and uniquely Equatorial Guinea thus contextually connecting Africa to the history of Spanish colonization The importance of Latin America literature to the discipline of African Diaspora studies is immeasurable and this edited collection provides a ripe cultural context for critical comparative analysis among the vast geographies that encompass African and African Diaspora studies Scholars in the area of African Diaspora Studies Black Studies Latin American Studies and American literature will be able to utilize the eleven essays in this edition to enhance classroom instruction and further academic research

The Cambridge Companion to the Latin American Novel Efraín Kristal, 2005-05-26 The diverse countries of Latin America have produced a lively and ever evolving tradition of novels many of which are read in translation all over the world This Companion offers a broad overview of the novel s history and analyses in depth several representative works by for example Gabriel Garc a M rquez 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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SECOLAS Annals Southeastern Council on Latin American Studies, 2003

Daughters of the Diaspora Miriam DeCosta-Willis, 2003

Daughters of the Diaspora features the creative writing of 20 Hispanophone women of African descent as well as the interpretive essays of 15 literary critics The collection is unique in its combination of genres including poetry short stories essays excerpts from novels and personal narratives many of which are being translated into English for the first time They address issues of ethnicity sexuality social class and self representation and in so doing shape a revolutionary discourse that questions and subverts historical assumptions and literary conventions Miriam DeCosta Willis s comprehensive Introduction biographical sketches of the authors and their chronological arrangement within the text provide an accessible history of the evolution of an Afro Hispanic literary tradition in the Caribbean Africa and Latin America The book will be useful as textbook in courses in Africana Studies Women s Studies Caribbean Latina and Latin American Studies as well as courses in literature and the humanities

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The African Heritage of Latinx and Caribbean Literature Sarah M. Quesada, 2022-08-04 The African Heritage of Latinx and Caribbean Literature unearths a buried African archive within widely read Latinx writers of the last fifty years It challenges dominant narratives in World Literature and transatlantic studies that ignore Africa s impact in broader Latin American culture Sarah Quesada argues that these canonical works evoke textual memorials of African memory She shows how the African Atlantic haunts modern Latinx and Caribbean writing and examines the disavowal or distortion of the African subject in the constructions of national racial sexual and spiritual Latinx identity Quesada shows how themes such as the 19th century scramble for Africa the decolonizing wars Black internationalism and the neoliberal turn are embedded in key narratives Drawing from multilingual archives about West and Central Africa she examines how the legacies of colonial French Iberian British and U S Imperialisms have impacted on the relationships between African and Latinx identities This is the first book length project to address the African colonial and imperial inheritance of Latinx literature

Syncretism in Religion Anita Maria Leopold, Jeppe Sinding Jensen, 2016-05-06 Long a fascinating but problematic category of religious studies syncretism is an elastic term that describes a wide range of practices characterized by the mixing or overlap of traditions Syncretism in Religion offers the student a broad selection of essays both classical contributions to the study of syncretism and new essays commissioned especially for this volume Some important selections appear here in English for the first time Also included is a list of references for further reading

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sketches of the area prior to the twentieth century making it accessible for scholars and the general public alike The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W Mellon Foundation under the Humanities Open Books program *The Routledge Companion to Latino/a Literature* Suzanne Bost, Frances R. Aparicio, 2013 Latino a literature is one of the fastest developing fields in the discipline of literary studies It represents an identity that is characterized by fluidity and diversity often explored through divisions formed by language race gender sexuality and immigration The Routledge Companion to Latino a Literature represents over forty essays by leading and emerging international scholars of Latino a literature and analyses Regional cultural and sexual identities in Latino a literature Worldviews and traditions of Latino a cultural creation Latino a literature in different international contexts The impact of differing literary forms of Latino a literature The politics of canon formation in Latino a literature This collection provides a map of the critical issues central to the discipline as well as uncovering new perspectives and new directions for the development of the field It is essential reading for anyone interested in the past present and future of this literary culture *Culture and Customs of Panama* La Verne M. Seales Soley, 2008-12-30 High school and public libraries will find this volume a welcome addition to reference book shelves Engagingly written this comprehensive volume gives students an overview of contemporary life in Panama what religions are practiced what the cuisine is consumed on a day to day basis and what people wear in urban and rural settings among many other topics Modern literature media outlets gender issues education visual arts and performing arts are also covered While the focus is on current customs and contemporary culture readers will also gain insight into Panama s unique relationship with the United States which has been turbulent in the past at best Students studying international politics anthropology world culture and current events will find this to be a useful resource This volume explores contemporary culture in Panama a melting pot deep in the heart of Central America Thanks to the construction of the Panama Canal and the need for laborers Panama s culture today is teeming with influences from ethnicities from around the world including American Indian Chinese West Indian Greek and French High school and public libraries will find this volume a welcome addition to reference book shelves Engagingly written this comprehensive study gives students an overview of contemporary life in Panama what religions are practiced what the cuisine is consumed on a day to day basis and what people wear in urban and rural settings among many other topics Modern literature media outlets gender issues education visual arts and performing arts are also covered While the focus is on current customs and contemporary culture readers will also gain insight into Panama s unique relationship with the United States which has been turbulent in the past at best Students studying international politics anthropology world culture and current events will find this to be a useful resource **In Search of the Fathers** Haakayoo Nobui Zoggie, 2003

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Fuentes and Mario Vargas Llosa and has influenced writers throughout the world ever since Garc a M rquez 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 Garc a M rquez 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 Bola o to the works of C sar Aira and Chico Buarque to those of younger novelists such as Juan Gabriel V squez 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 Garc a M rquez or Bola o 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 regions 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 **Callaloo** ,1993 Some special issues devoted to the literatures of other minorities

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