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Certain Chance Pedro Salinas, 2000 As he develops these images and themes Salinas often includes self conscious reflections on the nature of poetic expression the battle against the blank page the rage for order BOOK JACKET **The Poet as Hero** Susan G. Polansky, 2006 *Memory in My Hands* Pedro Salinas, 2009 **Love Poems by Pedro Salinas** Pedro Salinas, 2010-05 Now in paperback a bilingual edition of one of the greatest sequences of love poems ever written When Pedro Salinas's 1933 collection of love poems *La voz a ti debida* was introduced to American audiences in Willis Barnstone's 1975 English translation it was widely regarded as the greatest sequence of love poems written by a man or a woman in any language in the twentieth century Now seventy five years after its publication the reputation of the poems and its multifaceted writer remains untarnished A portrait of their era the poems from a writer in exile from his native civil war torn Spain now reemerge in our time In this new facing page bilingual edition Barnstone has added thirty six poems written in the form of letters from Salinas to his great love Katherine Whitmore Discovered years later these poems were written during and after the composition of *La voz* and though disguised as prose have all the rhythms and sounds of lineated lyric poetry Taken together the poems and letters are a history a dramatic monologue and a crushing and inevitable ending to the story of a man consumed by his love and his art Bolstered by an elegant foreword by Salinas's contemporary the poet Jorge Guillén and a masterly afterword by the Salinas scholar Enric Bou that considers the poet and his legacy for twenty first century world poetry *Love Poems by Pedro Salinas* will be cause for celebration throughout the world of verse and beyond

*A Bilingual Edition of Vispera Del Gozo* Pedro Salinas, 1993 This is the first English translation of *Vispera del gozo* a collection of short stories by Pedro Salinas 1891-1951 a writer best known for his poetry and involvement in the Spanish vanguard aesthetic movement of the 1920s and 1930s **The Early Poetry of Pedro Salinas** David L. Stixrude, 1967

*Pedro Salinas and His Circumstance* Jean Cross Newman, 1983 **My Voice Because of You** Pedro Salinas, 1976-06-30 The Spanish poet Pedro Salinas is a member of that group of brilliant and original poets called the Generation of 27 a group which includes Rafael Alberti Jorge Guillén Luis Cernuda Vicente Aleixandre and Federico García Lorca First published as *La voz a ti debida* in Madrid in 1933 Salinas sequence of seventy poems is his most famous work and is thought by many to be the best book of love poetry written in this century Willis Barnstone's translation makes it available as a whole for the first time in English As part of Spain's vanguard movement Salinas believed in reviving elements from earlier eras as is demonstrated by a title such as *Razón de amor* from the medieval *Sermon of Love* as well as *Largo Lamento* and *La voz a ti debida* from the Renaissance poet Garcilaso de la Vega Salinas shows a natural affinity with the intricate objectivity of the baroque poet Góngora and continues the Spanish mystical tradition while reaching the metaphysical through human love And though he learned much from earlier eras he is also very much of this century as is seen in his imagery of typewriters telephones and car radiators all deftly handled through a variety of poetic moods In fact few modern poets have so

discerningly employed the external data of our experience as transformed though the emotions and imagination For Salinas Telegraph wires carry kisses He is by turns playful ironic sentimental and despairing leading us through love s sense of amazement humor tragedy Salinas confessional persona speaks with extraordinary power and the poems operate both individually and cumulatively Willis Barnstone s translation captures the changing tones of the poet s internal journey giving us a deep sense of the variety and poignancy found in the original My Voice Because of You has been accepted in UNESCO s series of translations of European literature

**A Generation of Spanish Poets 1920-1936** C. B. Morris,1969-09 This critical study of the group of remarkably talented poets who flourished in Spain between the First World War and the Spanish Civil War includes copious quotations accompanied by English prose translations Mr Morris treats his poets as a group showing how they shared certain themes and attitudes He begins with a general study of the generation as a whole and then examines the use of tradition the zest and levity of the Jazz Age the exaltation of life as a shared attitude then its converse the escape from life and finally the expression in complex imagery of personal tensions and disturbances These are often difficult poets but become less so when they are sympathetically examined in this way and in relation to earlier literary traditions Mr Morris enables the reader to take bearings and establish relationships which are enhanced by reproductions of photographs of the poets

*Translations from Pedro Salinas* Pedro Salinas,Patricia R. Reitemeier,1967 *From Romanticism to Surrealism* Robert Havard,1988-01-01 The book offers an in depth critical appreciation of seven major Spanish poets Emphasis is on the modern period with five of the poets being twentieth century poets It is argued that the roots of modern poetry are to be found in Romanticism s anguished search for meaning The seven Spanish poets include Becquer Rosalia de Castro Antonio Machado Jorge Guillen Pedro Salinas Garcia Lorca and Rafael Alberti

**Tongue Ties** G. Firmat,2003-10-16 Before it becomes a political social or even linguistic issue bilingualism is a private affair intimate theater So writes Firmat in this ground breaking study of the interweaving of life and languages in a group of bilingual Spanish Spanish American and Latino writers Unravelling the tongue ties of such diverse figures as the American philosopher George Santayana the emigr Spanish poet Pedro Salinas Spanish American novelists Guillermo Cabrera Infante and Mar a Luisa Bombal and Latino memoirists Richard Rodriguez and Sandra Cisneros Firmat argues that their careers are shaped by a linguistic family romance that involves negotiating between the competing claims and attractions of Spanish and English

**The Poetics of Self-consciousness** Jonathan Mayhew,1994 Twentieth century poetry engages in a highly self conscious meditation on the nature of poetic language Spanish poetry however has sometimes been considered an exception to this tendency This book with its focus on linguistic self reflexivity refutes the notion that major Spanish poets such as Jorge Guillen and Vicente Aleixandre are theoretically naive creators In a series of nuanced readings Jonathan Mayhew demonstrates the extent to which modern Spanish poets are conscious of their linguistic medium Previous books on Spanish poetry published in English have been more limited in scope usually including poets of a single generation The Poetics of Self

Consciousness is the first to study well known writers of the earlier part of the century along with more recent poets such as Jose Angel Valente Jaime Gil de Biedma Jose Maria Alvarez and Juan Lamillar Interpreting poetic texts written from the 1920s through the 1980s Mayhew is able to trace the evolving function of literary self consciousness in Spanish poetry while remaining attentive to the differences among writers of the same historical moment The modernist poets of the earlier part of the century are preoccupied by the problem of literary mimesis the representation of reality through language In the postwar years poets turned their attention to the social and ethical dimensions of poetic language The postmodernists of more recent decades finally are increasingly concerned with their own belatedness with respect to cultural traditions of the past Critics hailed Jonathan Mayhew's first book Claudio Rodriguez and the Language of Poetic vision as an enlightening and timely book on perhaps Spain's greatest living poet and a signal first effort from a critic with high scholarly standards and a penetrating insight into contemporary poetry With *The Poetics of Self Consciousness Twentieth Century Spanish Poetry* readers will discover another probing study of other modern and postmodern Spanish poets

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**The Pirandellian Mode in Spanish Literature from Cervantes to Sastre** Wilma Newberry, 1973-06-30 This volume is a vision of Spanish literature seen through Pirandellian eyes Those themes and techniques which Pirandello stamped with his name have actually characterized a segment of Spanish writing from the time of Cervantes Professor Newberry first examines those writers who preceded Pirandello or could not have felt his influence and then those who acknowledged the Italian's mastery or who wrote in the ambience he created She emphasizes how old are the Spanish themes that illusion and reality intermingle that life is fiction and fiction life that madness is often saner or preferable to sanity Meticulously she chronicles the Spaniards use of techniques associated with these themes the play within a play the theater that mingles fiction and life the breakdown of barriers between audience and stage the autonomous character Beginning with Cervantes's *Don Quijote* where madness and sanity change the very nature of reality and illusion she moves forward to Calderon's *El gran teatro del mundo* and other relevant works between Lope de Vega and Galdos The author devotes a special chapter to the *g nero chico* and particularly the *sainetes* of Ramon de la Cruz for these works kept Pirandellian concepts alive during the somewhat infertile eighteenth century After examining Echegaray whose romantic works she shows to be only part of his contribution Professor Newberry turns to Ramon whom she skillfully links to the cubist school of painting There follows an extended discussion of Unamuno particularly his novel *Niebla* with its famous autonomous character Augusto Perez The second part of this book deals with

those authors aware of Pirandello and his work Professor Newberry begins with Azorín whose enthusiasm for and understanding of Pirandello and the tendencies associated with him are greater than those of any other Spanish writer Her brief examination of the Machado brothers shows how they have taken Pirandello's investigation into being and seeming and translated it into their own terms Because his most popular work is not Pirandellian few people have ever observed Pirandellian aspects in García Lorca's writing but *El Píblico* and other works certainly contribute to this book Casona on the other hand is enveloped by what Azorín described as the Pirandellian mist although Casona's treatment of how reality and illusion intermingle is uniquely his own Not limiting herself to discussing Grau's *El se or de Pigmalion* a play often considered in relation to Pirandello Professor Newberry brings up three other works that clearly indicate Grau's involvement in these themes and techniques Indeed one of his plays even incorporates a character Pirandello rejected and rarely have Spanish playwrights broken down the barriers between stage and audience so completely as Grau does in *Tabarín* Luca de Tena is shown to raise most Pirandellian problems in his plays but unlike the Italian he systemically rules in favor of life his conflicts are lighter and their resolution is happier Pedro Salinas the last author Professor Newberry considers at length is rarely studied as a playwright but his plays show the characteristic imprint of Pirandello fiction and reality are confused there are problems of identity he uses the autonomous character Nonetheless Salinas's basic view of life is diametrically opposed to Pirandello's for he is filled with love joy optimism and faith in the possibility of clarifying reality Finally the author looks at the *Arte Nuevo* group particularly Sastre and Palacio and she also considers Sotelo who like the other two was influenced not only by Pirandello but also by Thornton Wilder Professor Newberry provides a consistently interesting picture of how Spanish literature has always shown great interest in those themes and techniques we have come to call Pirandellian and how it has given them a stamp uniquely its own In an appendix the author includes a brief discussion of the Spanish works found in Pirandello's study

**Crossfire** Roberta Johnson, 2021-10-21 The marriage of philosophy and fiction in the first third of Spain's twentieth century was a fertile one It produced some truly notable offspring novels that cross genre boundaries to find innovative forms and treatises that fuse literature and philosophy in new ways In her illuminating interdisciplinary study of Spanish fiction of the Silver Age Roberta Johnson places this important body of Spanish literature in context through a synthesis of social literary and philosophical history Her examination of the work of Miguel de Unamuno Pío Baroja Azorín Ramón Pérez de Ayala Juan Ramón Jiménez Gabriel Miró Pedro Salinas Rosa Chacel and Benjamin Jarnes brings to light philosophical frictions and debates and opens new interpersonal and intertextual perspectives on many of the period's most canonical novels Johnson reformulates the traditional discussion of generations and isms by viewing the period as an intergenerational complex in which writers with similar philosophical and personal interests constituted dynamic groupings that interacted and constantly defined and redefined one another Current narratological theories including those of Todorov Genette Bakhtin and Martínez Bonati assist in teasing out the intertextual maneuvers and philosophical conflicts embedded

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