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Between Literature, Philosophy, and the Avant-Garde Federico Fridman, 2022-01-13 At Macedonio Fernandez's funeral in 1952 Jorge Luis Borges delivered the following elegy In those years I imitated him to the point of transcription to the point of devout and passionate plagiarism I felt Macedonio is metaphysics Macedonio is literature This is the first book available in English that collects essays by the world's leading scholars on Macedonio Fernandez one of Borges's most important mentors and a still enigmatic thinker of the early 20th century Macedonio's philosophy metaphysics ethics and experimental writing laid the foundations for Borges's own theoretical and literary matrix Nonetheless Borges helped shape a myth of Macedonio as a thinker who could not translate his oratorical geniality into written intelligibility So despite the centrality of Macedonio to Borges's thought his work has remained almost unknown to English speaking readers Contributors to this volume demonstrate however that this myth reduces the complexities of Macedonio's life and creative process as each chapter shines new light on his texts Conceived as both a companion for new readers of Macedonio's writings and an invitation for specialists to revisit his work through new perspectives essays in this volume provide extensive background and bibliographical references as well as English translations of Macedonio's original texts This collection seeks to serve as a catalyst for the continued discovery and rediscovery of Macedonio Fernandez's texts and the ways they might help us to rediscover the singularities of our own present moment *A Companion to Modern Spanish American Fiction* Donald Leslie Shaw, 2002 With such figures as Jorge Luis Borges Miguel Angel Asturias and Gabriel Garcia Marquez both the latter Nobel Prizewinners Spanish American fiction is now unquestionably an integral part of the mainstream of Western literature This book draws on the most recent research in describing the origins and development of narrative in Spanish America during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries tracing the pattern from Romanticism and Realism through Modernismo Naturalism and Regionalism to the Boom and beyond It shows how while seldom moving completely away from satire social criticism and protest Spanish American fiction has evolved through successive phases in which both the conceptions of the writer's task and presumptions about narrative and reality have undergone radical alterations DONALD SHAW holds the Brown Forman Chair of Spanish American literature in the University of Virginia *The Spanish American Novel* John S. Brushwood, 2014-07-03 In *The Spanish American Novel* John S. Brushwood analyzes the twentieth century Spanish American novel as an artistic expression of social reality In relating the generic history of the novel to extraliterary events in Spanish America he shows how twentieth century fiction sets forth the essence of such phenomena as the first Peron regime the Mexican Revolution the Che Guevara legend indigenismo and the strongman political type In essence he views the novel as art rather than as document but not as art alienated from society The discussion is organized chronologically opening with the turn of the century and focusing on novels from 1900 to 1915 that exemplify various aspects of the nineteenth century

literary inheritance Brushwood then highlights the avant garde fiction influenced by Proust and Joyce of the 1920s as a precursory movement to the new Latin American novel a phenomenon that came into its own during the 1940s He then examines the boom in Spanish American fiction the period of extensive international recognition of certain works which he dates from 1962 or 1963 In each era considered the development of the novel is placed in dual perspective One view that of particularly significant novels in light of others published during the same year is a cross section of the genre at one particular moment The second view that of a panorama of novels published in intervals between significant moments in the history of the novel is more general and selective in the number of books discussed Combining the historical with the analytical approach the author proposes that the experience of a novel in which reality has been transformed into art is essential to our understanding of that reality

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Lindstrom,2013-12-06 Spanish American fiction became a world phenomenon in the twentieth century through multilanguage translations of such novels as Gabriel Garcia Marquez s One Hundred Years of Solitude Manuel Puig s Kiss of the Spider Woman Octavio Paz s Labyrinth of Solitude and Isabel Allende s House of the Spirits Yet these blockbusters are only a tiny fraction of the total rich outpouring of Spanish language literature from Latin America In this book Naomi Lindstrom offers English language readers a comprehensive survey of the century s literary production in Latin America excluding Brazil Discussing movements and trends she places the famous masterworks in historical perspective and highlights authors and works that deserve a wider readership Her study begins with Rod s famous essay Ariel and ends with Rigoberta Mench s 1992 achievement of the Nobel Prize Her selection of works is designed to draw attention whenever possible to works that are available in good English translations A special feature of the book is its treatment of the postboom period In this important concluding section Lindstrom discusses documentary narratives the new interrelations between popular culture and literary writing and underrepresented groups such as youth cultures slum dwellers gays and lesbians and ethnic enclaves Written in accessible nonspecialized language Twentieth Century Spanish American Fiction will be equally useful for general readers as a broad overview of this vibrant literature and for scholars as a reliable reference work

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