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Paris in the Americas: Yesterday and Today Carole Salmon, 2022-10-18 Across centuries France and especially its capital city Paris established itself as a major source of influence across the Americas through colonization diplomacy and political influence but also through intellectualism and cultural productions of all sorts either by imposition exportation or as a trend of fashion via a bilateral transatlantic movement of people and ideas In itself the influence of Paris the capital of the world as Patrice Higonnet 2002 analyzes it is similar to a phantasmagoria which results in a transatlantic fascination for the city of lights and all the tangible or intangible elements that function as its embodiment As Stuart Hall explains understanding cultures and languages and their representations through various manifestations presupposes that we can identify understand and interpret the signs that constitute their core identity Hall 2013 In an interdisciplinary approach this multi authored edited volume examines the long established relationships between Paris and cities across the American continent in the past as well as in the present time In order to explore all aspects of Paris s influence s in the Americas this volume is organized around two main axes of analysis first in a geographical progression from North to South the reader is invited to reflect upon cultural productions that demonstrate the many influences of Paris in the Americas through theater literature philosophy fashion and cinema chapters 1 to 6 In the following chapters 7 to 11 the volume focuses particularly on a variety of urban connections that take the reader from South to North this time analyzing tangible architectural and urban design influences of Paris in major cities such as Rio de Janeiro Buenos Aires Mexico City New York or Washington D C In today s global world this multifaceted study of Paris visible and invisible influences in the Americas clearly reveals the transnational intersections of spaces languages people and cultures **Writing Paris** Marcy E. Schwartz, 1999-01-01

Explores Paris as a desired and imagined place in Latin American postcolonial identity uncovering the city s class gender political and aesthetic resonances for Latin America *A Common Place* Julie Jones, 1998 The issues raised in this study are pertinent to contemporary fiction in general important here are theories of representation of place of metafiction and parody and questions involving postcolonial urban travel and postmodern literature *Chronoschisms* Ursula K. Heise, 1997-08-07

An analysis of the way postmodern novels respond to changes in the experience of time **Paris and the Marginalized Author** Valérie K. Orlando, Pamela A. Pears, 2018-10-15 This volume of essays explores what it is that has brought marginalized and often exiled writers seen as treacherous alienated and or queer by their societies and nations together by way of Paris Spanning from the inter war period of the late 1920s to the present millennium this volume considers many seminal questions that have influenced and continue to shape the realm of exiled writers who have sought refuge in Paris in order to write Additionally the volume s essays seek to define alienation and marginalization as not solely subscribing to any single denominator sexual preference gender or nationality but rather as shared modes of being that allow authors to explore what it is to write from abroad in a place that is foreign yet freed of the constrictions of one s home space What makes Paris

a particularly fruitful space that has allowed these authors and their writings to cross national ethnic racial religious and linguistic boundaries for over a century What is it that brings together writers such as Moroccan Abdellah Taïa Americans James Baldwin Richard Wright and most recently Taïa Nehisi Coates and Shay Youngblood Algerian Nabila Farès Franco Algerian Leïla Sebbar Canadian Nancy Huston French Jean Genet and French Vietnamese Linda Lê How do their representations and understanding of transgression and marginalization transcend national linguistic and ethnic boundaries leading ultimately to revolution both literary and literal How does their writing help us to trace the history of Paris as a literary and artistic capital that has been useful for authors exploration of the Self race and home country These are but a few of the many questions explored in this volume This book relies on an inherently intersectional approach which is not based in reified identities whether they be LGBT postcolonial ethnic national or linguistic Instead we posit that for example queer theory and a politics of difference can help us investigate the dynamics of these multiple identity positions and hence provide a broader understanding of the lived experiences of these writers and perhaps their readers from the early 1940s to the present

The Drowned Muse Anne-Gaëlle Saliot, 2015 *The Drowned Muse* is a study of the extraordinary destiny in the history of European culture of an object which could seem at first glance quite ordinary in the history of European culture It tells the story of a mask the cast of a young girl's face entitled *L'Inconnue de la Seine* the Unknown Woman of the Seine and its subsequent metamorphoses as a cultural figure Legend has it that the *Inconnue* drowned herself in Paris at the end of the nineteenth century The forensic scientist tending to her unidentified corpse at the Paris Morgue was supposedly so struck by her allure that he captured in plaster the contours of her face This unknown girl also called *The Mona Lisa of Suicide* has since become the object of an obsessive interest that started in the late 1890s reached its peak in the 1930s and continues to reverberate today Aby Warburg defines art history as a ghost story for grown ups This study is similarly a ghost story for grown ups narrating the aura of a cultural object that crosses temporal geographical and linguistic frontiers It views the *Inconnue* as a symptomatic expression of a modern world haunted by the earlier modernity of the nineteenth century It also investigates how the mask's metamorphoses reflect major shifts in the cultural history of the last two centuries approaching the *Inconnue* as an entry point to understand a phenomenon characteristic of 20th and 21st century modernity the translatability of media Doing so this study mobilizes discourses surrounding the *Inconnue* casting them as points of negotiation through which we may consider the modern age

Luis Leal Mario T. García, 2010-01-01 Professor Luis Leal is one of the most outstanding scholars of Mexican Latin American and Chicano literatures and the dean of Mexican American intellectuals in the United States He was one of the first senior scholars to recognize the viability and importance of Chicano literature and through his perceptive literary criticism helped to legitimize it as a worthy field of study His contributions to humanistic learning have brought him many honors including Mexico's *Aguila Azteca* and the United States National Humanities Medal In this testimonio or oral history Luis Leal reflects upon his early life in Mexico his intellectual formation

at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago and his work and publications as a scholar at the Universities of Illinois and California Santa Barbara Through insightful questions Mario Garc a draws out the connections between literature and history that have been a primary focus of Leal s work He also elicits Leal s assessment of many of the prominent writers he has known and studied including Mariano Azuela William Faulkner Octavio Paz Carlos Fuentes Juan Rulfo Gabriel Garc a M rquez Jorge Luis Borges Tom s Rivera Rolando Hinojosa Rudolfo Anaya Elena Poniatowska Sandra Cisneros Richard Rodr guez and Ana Castillo

Sacred Eroticism Juan Carlos Ubilluz, 2006 Sacred Eroticism addresses a neglected chapter in Latin American literature namely the influence of Georges Bataille and Pierre Klossowski s atheist mysticism in the Latin American erotic novel of the twentieth century Combining a Lacanian analytical framework with an Inter textualist approach Juan Carlos Ubilluz reveals how Julio Cortazar Salvador Elizondo Mario Vargas Llosa and Juan Garcia Ponce adopted Sataille and Klossowski s aesthetic and philosophical models as a point of departure to rearticulate the modern subject s buried dimension of the sacred through various Innovations on the erotic novel s form Ubilluz examines the dialectical irruption of these literary experiments into their particular aesthetic theoretical and political contexts showing for instance that Cortazar s

Postmodernity in Latin America Santiago Colás, 1994-11-07 Postmodernity in Latin America contests the prevailing understanding of the relationship between postmodernity and Latin America by focusing on recent developments in Latin American and particularly Argentine political and literary culture While European and North American theorists of postmodernity generally view Latin American fiction without regard for its political and cultural context Latin Americanists often either uncritically apply the concept of postmodernity to Latin American literature and society or reject it in an equally uncritical fashion The result has been both a limited understanding of the literature and an impoverished notion of postmodernity Santiago Col s challenges both of these approaches and corrects their consequent distortions by locating Argentine postmodernity in the cultural dynamics of resistance as it operates within and against local expressions of late capitalism Focusing on literature Col s uses Julio Cort zar s Hopscotch to characterize modernity for Latin America as a whole Manuel Puig s Kiss of the Spider Woman to identify the transition to a more localized postmodernity and Ricardo Piglia s Artificial Respiration to exemplify the cultural coordinates of postmodernity in Argentina Informed by the cycle of political transformation beginning with the Cuban Revolution including its effects on Peronism to the period of dictatorship and finally to redemocratization Col s s examination of this literary progression leads to the reconstruction of three significant moments in the history of Argentina His analysis provokes both a revised understanding of that history and the recognition that multiple meanings of postmodernity must be understood in ways that incorporate the complexity of regional differences Offering a new voice in the debate over postmodernity one that challenges that debate s leading thinkers Postmodernity in Latin America will be of particular interest to students of Latin American literature and to scholars in all disciplines concerned with theories of the postmodern

The New Joyce Studies Catherine Flynn, 2022-09-08 The New Joyce Studies

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Europe and Latin America Peter R. Beardsell, 2000 This book discusses the development of dissident Irish republicanism and considers its impact on politics throughout Ireland since the 1980s Based on a series of interviews with over ninety radical republican activists from the wide range of groups and currents which make up dissident republicanism the book provides an up to date assessment of the political significance and potential of the groups who continue to oppose the peace process and the Good Friday Agreement It shows that the dissidents are much more than traditionalist irreconcilables left behind by Gerry Adams entry into the mainstream Instead the book suggests that the dynamics and trajectory of dissident republicanism are shaped more by contemporary forces than historical tradition and that by understanding the dissidents we can better understand the emerging forms of political challenge in an age of austerity and increasing political instability internationally

Psychoanalysis and Narrative Jorgelina Corbatta, 2024-08-14 Psychoanalysis and Narrative analyzes narrative in literary fiction film and autobiography through different psychoanalytic lenses including gender and socio cultural perspectives This book aims to demonstrate how fictionists and film makers have intuitively developed through their own creativity many of the psychoanalytic discoveries about the human mind Subverting the usual direction of applied psychoanalysis the book goes from creativity to psychoanalysis and focuses on four internationally known Argentine writers Jorge Luis Borges Julio Cortázar Manuel Puig and Luisa Valenzuela two Argentine women filmmakers Lucrecia Martel and Lucía Puenzo and French essayist and writer Serge Doubrovsky This volume will be of interest to students and academics interested in autobiography and autofiction

Understanding Julio Cortázar Peter Standish, 2001 This text recounts the varied literary achievements of one of Latin America's most acclaimed and prolific 20th century writers Structuring his assessment around metaphors drawn from boxing the author considers Cortázar's plays stories novels political essays and poetry

Teaching the Latin American Boom Lucille Kerr, Alejandro Herrero-Olaizola, 2015-09-01 In the decade from the early 1960s to the early 1970s Latin American authors found themselves writing for a new audience in both Latin America and Spain and in an ideologically charged climate as the Cold War found another focus in the Cuban Revolution The writers who emerged in this energized cultural moment among others Julio Cortázar Argentina Guillermo Cabrera Infante Cuba Jos

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Modernism Astradur Eysteinnsson, Vivian Liska, 2007-10-04 The two volume work Modernism has been awarded the prestigious 2008 MSA Book Prize Modernism has constituted one of the most prominent fields of literary studies for decades While it was perhaps temporarily overshadowed by postmodernism recent years have seen a resurgence of interest in modernism on both sides of the Atlantic These volumes respond to a need for a collective and multifarious view of literary modernism in various genres locations and languages Asking and responding to a wealth of theoretical aesthetic and historical questions 65 scholars from several countries test the usefulness of the concept of modernism as they probe a variety of contexts from individual texts to national literatures from specific critical issues to broad cross cultural concerns While the chief emphasis of these volumes is on literary modernism literature is seen as entering into diverse cultural and social contexts These range from inter art conjunctions to philosophical environmental urban and political domains including issues of race and space gender and fashion popular culture and trauma science and exile all of which have an urgent bearing on the poetics of modernity

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Theoretical Fables Alicia Borinsky, 1993-10-29 Through a close reading of eight authors Borinsky Latin American and comparative literature Boston U argues that Latin American literature invokes a region beyond literature By using history framing a non causal view of the world and evoking a feminine realm she says it not only dismantles traditional referential frameworks but offers a post modern version of the lessons literature can teach

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