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Rolando Hinojosa

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Rolando Hinojosa Klaus Zilles, 2001 The first comprehensive interpretation of the work of a major figure in Chicano literature Klaus Zilles's study of the fourteen novels in Rolando Hinojosa's Klail City Death Trip series will appeal equally to the specialist to the student and to the interested reader of Hinojosa's intriguing and innovative Tejano novels The series is dedicated to revealing the suppressed oral history of Mexican Texas and to making the reader a companion on a quest for this elusive history Published between 1973 and 1998 the Klail City series ranges in historical time from the mid 1700s to the end of the twentieth century attesting to 250 years of Spanish Mexican presence in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas The main body of Hinojosa's series however is set in fictitious Belken County located on the U S Mexico border and charts the lives of Hinojosa's two protagonists Rafe Buenrostro and his cousin Jeh Malacara two men raised in the rigidly segregated world of a South Texas farming community The Klail City series constitutes a truly novel approach to the novel each installment in the cycle differs from the one before it in genre the adult Buenrostro becomes a police detective and appears in several mystery novels in narrative style one novel is written entirely in verse while another takes epistolary form or in language Hinojosa writes in Spanish in English in Chicano idiom and in mixtures of all three Zilles' accomplishment is to provide a critical guide to the complicated fictional world that Hinojosa creates By showing the profusion of forms and styles Hinojosa deploys Zilles reveals the true dimensions of Hinojosa's design What makes Zilles so refreshing is his style He writes in a language accessible to the average reader His work is solid informative thoughtful and useful I recommend it highly Juan Bruce Novoa Harvard University The Rolando Hinojosa Reader Jos? David Saldívar, 1985-04-30 This collection of critical essays addresses the complex relationship between contemporary literature theory and Chicano literature a literature that is not part of the traditional literary canon The contributors including Yolanda Julia Broyles Hector Calderon Margarita Cot Corderas Lauro Flores Patricia de la Fuente Rolando Hinojosa Luis Leal Jos David Saldívar Ramon Saldívar María I Duke dos Santos and Rosaura Sánchez draw upon a diverse array of theories Marxist feminist post structuralist to make fresh critical comments not only on Rolando Hinojosa's work Klail City Death Trip series but also on literary theory today Hispanic Literature of the United States Nicolás Kanellos, 2003-12-30 Providing a detailed historical overview of Hispanic literature in the United States from the Spanish colonial period to the present this extensive chronology provides the context within which such writers as Sandra Cisneros Rodolfo Anaya and Oscar Hijuelos have worked Hispanic literature in the United States is covered from the Spanish colonial period to the present A detailed historical overview and a separate survey of Hispanic drama provide researchers and general readers with indispensable information and insight into Hispanic literature An extensive chronology traces the development of Hispanic literature and culture in the United States from 1492 to 2002 providing the context within which such Hispanic writers such as Sandra Cisneros Rodolfo Anaya and Oscar Hijuelos have worked Topics include an overview and chronology of Hispanic literature in the United States a who's

who of Hispanic authors significant trends movements and themes publishing trends an overview of Hispanic drama and the 100 essential Hispanic literary works Biographical entries describe the careers importance and major works of notable Hispanic novelists poets and playwrights writing in English or Spanish A comprehensive up to date bibliography lists primary sources Essays detail the most important past and current trends in Hispanic literature including bilingualism Chicano literature children's literature exile literature folklore immigrant literature Nuyorican literature poetry and women and feminism in Hispanic literature More than 100 exceptional illustrations of writers plays in performance and first editions of important works are included

Drug Lords, Cowboys, and Desperadoes Rafael Acosta Morales, 2021-06-15 Drug Lords Cowboys and Desperadoes examines how historical archetypes in violent narratives on the Mexican American frontier have resulted in political discourse that feeds back into real violence The drug battles outlaw culture and violence that permeate the U S Mexican frontier serve as scenery and motivation for a wide swath of North American culture In this innovative study Rafael Acosta Morales ties the pride that many communities felt for heroic tales of banditry and rebels to the darker repercussions of the violence inflicted by the representatives of the law or the state Narratives on bandits cowboys and desperadoes promise redistribution regeneration and community but they often bring about the very opposite of those goals This paradox is at the heart of Acosta Morales's book Drug Lords Cowboys and Desperadoes examines the relationship between affect narrative and violence surrounding three historical archetypes social bandits often associated with the drug trade cowboys and desperadoes and how these narratives create affective loops that recreate violent structures in the Mexican American frontier Acosta Morales analyzes narrative in literary cinematic and musical form examining works by Americo Paredes Luis G Incl n Clint Eastwood Rolando Hinojosa Yuri Herrera and Cormac McCarthy The book focuses on how narratives of Mexican social banditry become incorporated into the social order that bandits rose against and how representations of violence in the U S weaponize narratives of trauma in order to justify and expand the violence that cowboys commit Finally it explains the usage of universality under the law as a means of criminalizing minorities by reading the stories of Mexican American men who were turned into desperadoes by the criminal law system Drug Lords Cowboys and Desperadoes demonstrates how these stories led to recreated violence and criminalization of minorities a conversation especially important during this time of recognizing social inequality and social injustices The book is part of a growing body of scholarship that applies theoretical approaches to borderlands studies and it will be of interest to students and scholars in American and Mexican history and literature border studies literary criticism cultural criticism and related fields

Chicano Detective Fiction Susan Baker Sotelo, 2015-03-10 In his 1985 novel Partners in Crime writer Rolando Hinojosa introduced homicide investigator Rafe Buenrostro the first Chicano protagonist in one of the most enduring genres of modern literature Since that time Chicano writers have embraced the detective novel successfully diversifying and refining a traditional Anglo American and British genre The 21 whodunits of Hinojosa Rudolfo Anaya Lucha Corpi Michael Nava and Manuel Ramos are

closely studied in this groundbreaking work The models both contemporary and Romantic of this relatively new Chicano genre are first discussed Next come detailed analysis and reviews of such novels as Shaman Winter Partners in Crime Cactus Blood and 18 others focusing on how each writer departs from contemporary detective genre formula uniquely rendering a particular regional or cultural variation of what it means to be Chicano It is this departure from the norm that defines these writings and distinguishes them from the Anglo American and British whodunit Interviews with the writers conclude the work

Emergent U.S. Literatures Cyrus Patell, 2014-11-07 EmEmergent U S Literatures em will be an essential text for understanding the historical forces at work in the ways in which we define American literature today An ambitious piece of scholarship Cyrus Patell draws from an impressive knowledge of major works in emergent literatures showing us not only how these literatures have developed in conversation with each other but also pushing us to think about the cosmopolitan nature of creative expression Min Hyoung Song author of The Children of 1965 On Writing and Not Writing as an Asian American

Redreaming America Debra A. Castillo, 2012-02-01 What would American literature look like in languages other than English and what would Latin American literature look like if we understood the United States to be a Latin American country and took seriously the work by U S Latinos as in Spanish Debra A Castillo explores these questions by highlighting the contributions of Latinos as writing in Spanish and Spanglish Beginning with the anonymously published 1826 novel Jicotncal and ending with fiction published at the turn of the twenty first century the book details both the characters and authors struggles with how to define an American self Writers from Cuba Puerto Rico and Mexico are featured prominently alongside a sampling of those writers from other Latin American heritages Peru Colombia Chile Castillo concludes by offering some thoughts on U S curricular practice

Chicano Satire Guillermo Hernandez, 2014-07-24 Geographically close to Mexico but surrounded by Anglo American culture in the United States Chicanos experience many cultural tensions and contradictions Their lifeways are no longer identical with Mexican norms nor are they fully assimilated to Anglo American patterns Coping with these tensions knowing how much to let go of how much to keep is a common concern of Chicano writers who frequently use satire as a means of testing norms and deviations from acceptable community standards In this groundbreaking study Guillermo Hernandez focuses on the uses of satire in the works of three authors Luis Valdez Rolando Hinojosa and Jos Montoya and on the larger context of Chicano culture in which satire operates Hernandez looks specifically at the figures of the pocho the assimilated Chicano and the pachuco the zoot suiter or urbanized youth He shows how changes in their literary treatment from simple ridicule to more understanding and respect reflect the culture s changes in attitude toward the process of assimilation Hernandez also offers many important insights into the process of cultural definition that engaged Chicano writers during the 1960s and 1970s He shows how the writers imaginatively and syncretically formed new norms for the Chicano experience based on elements from both Mexican and United States culture but congruent with the historical reality of Chicanos With its emphasis on culture change and creation Chicano Satire will be

of interest across a range of human sciences *Dear Rafe* Rolando Hinojosa,2004 Explores the amorous and political lives of the citizens of Klail City Texas in a bilingual edition of the novel Encyclopedia of Latino Culture Charles M.

Tatum,2013-11-26 This three volume encyclopedia describes and explains the variety and commonalities in Latino culture providing comprehensive coverage of a variety of Latino cultural forms popular culture folk culture rites of passages and many other forms of shared expression In the last decade the Latino population has established itself as the fastest growing ethnic group within the United States and constitutes one of the largest minority groups in the nation While the different Latino groups do have cultural commonalities there are also many differences among them This important work examines the historical regional and ethnic racial diversity within specific traditions in rich detail providing an accurate and comprehensive treatment of what constitutes the Latino experience in America The entries in this three volume set provide accessible in depth information on a wide range of topics covering cultural traditions including food art film music and literature secular and religious celebrations and religious beliefs and practices Readers will gain an appreciation for the historical regional and ethnic racial diversity within specific Latino traditions Accompanying sidebars and spotlight biographies serve to highlight specific cultural differences and key individuals **Hispanic Immigrant Literature** Nicolás

Kanellos,2011-07-01 Immigration has been one of the basic realities of life for Latino communities in the United States since the nineteenth century It is one of the most important themes in Hispanic literature and it has given rise to a specific type of literature while also defining what it means to be Hispanic in the United States Immigrant literature uses predominantly the language of the homeland it serves a population united by that language irrespective of national origin and it solidifies and furthers national identity The literature of immigration reflects the reasons for emigrating records both orally and in writing the trials and tribulations of immigration and facilitates adjustment to the new society while maintaining links with the old society Based on an archive assembled over the past two decades by author Nicolás Kanellos's Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Heritage project this comprehensive study is one of the first to define this body of work Written and recorded by people from Mexico Cuba Puerto Rico the Caribbean and Central and South America the texts presented here reflect the dualities that have characterized the Hispanic immigrant experience in the United States since the mid nineteenth century set always against a longing for homeland Latino Writers and Journalists Jamie Martinez Wood,2014-05-14 Provides short biographies of Latino American writers and journalists and information on their works **The Columbia Guide to the**

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