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Latin American Identity and Constructions of Difference Amaryll Beatrice Chanady, 1994 Required reading for those interested in Latin American identity Authors recognize difficulty of the pregnancy of the moment globalization and diaspora in which the topic is being discussed In the introduction Chanady offers an excellent historical review of the topic Essays by Enrique Dussel Jos e Rabasa see item bi 98003988 Fran cois Perus and Iris Zavala are especially noteworthy Handbook of Latin American Studies v 58

Excess Baggage Jonathan Pitcher, 2009 Excess Baggage investigates how we read modern theory how we apprehend Latin American culture through that theory why this approach is flawed and how our reading could be different It is a study of modernity s supersessive paradoxical attempts to outthink thought This methodology never autochthonous to any context despite its claims is traced through one of its more extreme moments the Enlightenment and then through the work of Freud Nietzsche and Marx and their more recent postmodern acolytes to the Reformation Although these thinkers are self differentiating the divisions are artificial for each even in present formats references a preternatural origin that is subsequently projected into the future disavowing history s ability to perceive itself as anything other than revolutionary This book traces post 1960 Latin Americanism through readings by its critics cum theorists as dictatorially assigning a univocal reading to a continent s cultural production regardless of how ethical the theory may itself seem Though predominantly a metacritical work a reading of philosophy and its Latin Americanist manifestations there is also comparative reading of European North American and Latin American literature Meaning has always existed in all such contexts but is either eradicated or misread by the premises of our critical equipment In fact or fiction Excess Baggage appeals for an admission of contextualized mnemotechny inevitable in thought regardless and the real danger in the present milieu

Being in Common Silvia Nora Rosman, 2003 Rosman persuasively demonstrates how they explore ways of being in common the communal relation when the notion of a common being a totalized conception of community is shown to be untenable In doing so she incorporates and looks beyond her predecessors theoretical resources to urgent contemporary preoccupations with how to imagine identity in a post national moment Jacket

Family Matters Marisel C. Moreno, 2012 Adopting a comparative and multidisciplinary approach to Puerto Rican literature Marisel Moreno juxtaposes narratives by insular and U S Puerto Rican women authors in order to examine their convergences and divergences By showing how these writers use the trope of family to question the tenets of racial and social harmony an idealized past and patriarchal authority that sustain the foundational myth of la gran familia she argues that this metaphor constitutes an overlooked literary contact zone between narratives from both sides Moreno proposes the recognition of a transinsular corpus to reflect the increasingly transnational character of the Puerto Rican population and addresses the need

to broaden the literary canon in order to include the diaspora Drawing on the fields of historiography cultural studies and gender studies the author defies the tendency to examine these literary bodies independently of one another and therefore aims to present a more nuanced and holistic vision of this literature

How Far is America from Here? International American Studies Association. World Congress, 2005 Main headings American studies from an international American studies perspective International transnational hemispheric America American social ethical and religious mentalities Comparative perspectives literary counterpoints American identities Space and place in American studies

The Jewish Diaspora in Latin America David Sheinin, Lois Baer Barr, 2019-06-04 A current and comprehensive collection of articles on the Jewish presence in Latin America this multidisciplinary volume draws on the research and analysis of some of the most prominent scholars in Latin American Jewish Studies from the United States Canada Israel Mexico and Argentina These specialists in history politics anthropology and literature present 19 essays 15 of which are original three reprinted and one translated here for the first time from Spanish The book will be of use to specialists in Latin American literature immigration history international relations and Latin American politics as well as those interested in Jewish history literature and society outside Latin America

The Miraculous Lie Bart L. Lewis, 2003-01-01 A fascinating study of five twentieth century Latin American novels that focus on one particular search for El Dorado the infamous 1559 expedition headed by Pedro Ursua and the first legendary colonial rebel against the crown Lope de Aguirre Author Bart Lewis approaches these five works as both representations of Latin American literature during the mid to late twentieth century and as re examinations of the notorious figure of Lope de Aguirre

The Writings of Carlos Fuentes Raymond Leslie Williams, 2010-07-01 Smitten by the modernity of Cervantes and Borges at an early age Carlos Fuentes has written extensively on the cultures of the Americas and elsewhere His work includes over a dozen novels among them *The Death of Artemio Cruz* *Christopher Unborn* *The Old Gringo* and *Terra Nostra* several volumes of short stories numerous essays on literary cultural and political topics and some theater In this book Raymond Leslie Williams traces the themes of history culture and identity in Fuentes work particularly in his complex major novel *Terra Nostra* He opens with a biography of Fuentes that links his works to his intellectual life The heart of the study is Williams extensive reading of the novel *Terra Nostra* in which Fuentes explores the presence of Spanish culture and history in Latin America Williams concludes with a look at how Fuentes other fiction relates to *Terra Nostra* including Fuentes own division of his work into fourteen cycles that he calls *La Edad del Tiempo* and with an interview in which Fuentes discusses his concept of this cyclical division

The Colombian Novel, 1844-1987 Raymond Leslie Williams, 2010-07-05 Novels such as *One Hundred Years of Solitude* have awakened English language readers to the existence of Colombian literature in recent years but Colombia has a well established literary tradition that far predates the Latin American boom In this pathfinding study Raymond Leslie Williams provides an overview of seventeen major authors and more than one hundred works spanning the years 1844 to 1987 After an introductory discussion of Colombian

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and experimental writer In doing so she skillfully demonstrates that the ideas we now recognize as characteristic of post structuralism and deconstruction were being developed independently by Burroughs long ago

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Studying Transcultural Literary History Gunilla Lindberg-Wada,2012-03-12 In our globalised world literature is less and less confined to national spaces Europe centred frameworks for literary studies have become insufficient academics are increasingly called upon to address matters of cultural difference In this unique volume leading scholars discuss the critical and methodical challenges that these developments pose to the writing of literary history What is the object of literary history What is the meaning of the term world literature How do we compare different cultural systems of genres How do we account theoretically for literary transculturation What are the implications of postcolonial studies for the discipline of comparative literature Ranging in focus from the Persian epic of Majnun Layla and Zulu praise poetry to South Korean novels and Brazilian antropofagismo the essays offer a concise overview of these and related questions Their aim is not to reach a consensus on these matters They show instead what is at stake in the emergent field of global comparatism

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