



Precarious The Art And Poetry Of Cecilia Vicuna

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The Precarious M. Catherine de Zegher, 1997 Two works in one this is an exquisite art book offering the first comprehensive treatment of Vicuna's work in English *The Precarious Cecilia Vicuña*, 1997 *The Routledge Companion to Migration Literature* Gigi Adair, Rebecca Fasselt, Carly McLaughlin, 2024-07-30 The Routledge Companion to Migration Literature offers a comprehensive survey of an increasingly important field It demonstrates the influence of the age of migration on literature and showcases the role of literature in shaping socio political debates and creating knowledge about the migratory trajectories lives and experiences that have shaped the post 1989 world The contributors examine a broad range of literary texts and critical approaches that cover the spectrum between voluntary and forced migration In doing so they reflect the shift in recent years from the author centric study of migrant writing to a more inclusive conception of migration literature The book contains sections on key terms and critical approaches in the field important genres of migration literature a range of forms and trajectories of migration with a particular focus on the global South and on migration literature's relevance in social contexts outside the academy Its range of scholarly voices on literature from different geographical contexts and in different languages is central to its call for and contribution to a pluriversal turn in literary migration studies in future scholarship This Companion will be of particular interest to scholars working on contemporary migration literature and it also offers an introduction to new students and scholars from other fields Chapter 15 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license *North American Women Poets in the 21st Century* Lisa Sewell, Kazim Ali, 2020-02-25 *North American Women Poets in the 21st Century Beyond Lyric and Language* is an important new addition to the American Poets in the 21st Century series Like the earlier anthologies this volume includes generous selections of poetry by some of the best poets of our time as well as illuminating poetics statements and incisive essays on their work Among the insightful pieces included in this volume are essays by Catherine Cucinella on Marilyn Chin Meg Tyler on Fanny Howe Eline Lipkin on Alice Notley Kamran Javadizadeh on Claudia Rankine and many more A companion web site will present audio of each poet's work Calling Natasha Trethewey Mexico 1969 Why not make a fiction of the mind's fictions I want to say it begins like this the trip a pilgrimage my mother kneeling at the altar of the Black Virgin enthralled light streaming in a window the sun at her back holy water in a bowl she must have touched What's left is palimpsest one memory bleeding into another overwriting it How else to explain what remains The sound of water in a basin I know is white the sun behind her light streaming in her face as if she were already dead blurred as it will become I want to imagine her before the altar rising to meet us my father lifting me toward her outstretched arms What else to make of the mind's slick confabulations What comes back is the sun's dazzle on a pool's surface light filtered through water closing over my head my mother her body between me and the high sun a corona of light around her face Why not call

it a vision What I know is this I was drowning and saw a dark Madonna someone pulled me through the water s bright ceiling and I rose initiate from one life into another **Signs of the Americas** Edgar Garcia,2020-01-23 Indigenous sign systems such as pictographs petroglyphs hieroglyphs and khipu are usually understood as relics from an inaccessible past That is far from the truth however as Edgar Garcia makes clear in Signs of the Americas Rather than being dead languages these sign systems have always been living evolving signifiers responsive to their circumstances and able to continuously redefine themselves and the nature of the world Garcia tells the story of the present life of these sign systems examining the contemporary impact they have had on poetry prose visual art legal philosophy political activism and environmental thinking In doing so he brings together a wide range of indigenous and non indigenous authors and artists of the Americas from Aztec priests and Amazonian shamans to Simon Ortiz Gerald Vizenor Jaime de Angulo Charles Olson Cy Twombly Gloria Anzald a William Burroughs Louise Erdrich Cecilia Vicu a and many others From these sources Garcia depicts the culture of a modern interconnected hemisphere revealing that while these signs of the Americas have suffered expropriation misuse and mistranslation they have also created their own systems of knowing and being These indigenous systems help us to rethink categories of race gender nationalism and history Producing a new way of thinking about our interconnected hemisphere this ambitious energizing book redefines what constitutes a world in world literature *The Long Run* Stacey

D'Erasmus,2024-07-09 The author of The Art of Intimacy asks eight legendary artists What has sustained you in the long run How do we keep doing this making art Stacey D Erasmus had been writing for twenty years and had published three novels when she asked herself this question She was past the rush of her first books and wondering what to expect how to stay alive in her vocation in the decades ahead She began to interview older artists she admired to find out how they d done it She talked to Valda Setterfield about her sixty year career that took her from the Merce Cunningham Dance Company to theatrical collaborations with her husband to roles in films She talked to Samuel R Delany about his vast oeuvre of books in many genres She talked to Amy Sillman about working between painting and other media and between abstraction and figuration She talked to landscape architect Darrel Morrison composer Tania L on actress Blair Brown and musician Steve Earle and started to see connections between them and to artists across time Colette David Bowie Ruth Asawa She found insights in own experience about what has driven and thwarted and shaped her as a writer Instead of easy answers or a road map The Long Run offers one practitioner s conversations anecdotes confidences and observations about sustaining a creative life Along the way it radically redefines artistic success shifting the focus from novelty and output and external recognition toward freedom fluidity resistance community and survival Translingual Poetics Sarah Dowling,2018-12-03 Since the 1980s poets in Canada and the U S have increasingly turned away from the use of English bringing multiple languages into dialogue and into conflict in their work This growing but under studied body of writing differs from previous forms of multilingual poetry While modernist poets offered multilingual displays of literary refinement contemporary

translingual poetries speak to and are informed by feminist anti racist immigrant rights and Indigenous sovereignty movements Although some translingual poems have entered Chicana Latinx Asian American and Indigenous literary canons translingual poetry has not yet been studied as a cohesive body of writing The first book length study on the subject Translingual Poetics argues for an urgent rethinking of Canada and the U S s multiculturalist myths Dowling demonstrates that rising multilingualism in both countries is understood as new and as an effect of cultural shifts toward multiculturalism and globalization This view conceals the continent s original Indigenous multilingualism and the ongoing violence of its dismantling It also naturalizes English as traditional proper and ironically native Reading a range of poets whose work contests this settler monolingualism Jordan Abel Layli Long Soldier Myung Mi Kim Guillermo G mez Pe a M NourbeSe Philip Rachel Zolf Cecilia Vicuña and others Dowling argues that translingual poetry documents the flexible forms of racialization innovated by North American settler colonialisms Combining deft close readings of poetry with innovative analyses of media film and government documents Dowling shows that translingual poetry s avoidance of authentic personal speech reveals the differential forms of personhood and non personhood imposed upon the settler the native and the alien

A Hopeful Political Imagination Oscar Guardiola-Rivera, 2025-09-18 Bringing political criticism a variety of theoretical approaches and the author s concrete experiences together this book offers a political definition of hope as a utopian signifier rooted in concrete processes of historical differentiation Oscar Guardiola Rivera addresses the problem of current limitations to the exercise of political imagination which severely contain encrypt and obscure our vision of social alternatives and normative possibilities While grounding ethical and political stances on liberation philosophy and the anthropology of visual systems A Hopeful Political Imagination Courage and Fantastic Critique in the Age of Meltdown engages in dialogue with theories of encryption a legality and the critique of anthropological absolutism coming from decolonial and ecological approaches It allows us to understand decryption as reversing encrypting linguistic and spatial processes in modernity and proposes a new approach called fantastic critique to reinvent the dynamics of power judgement time and the imagination based on historical literary and philosophical examples This book recovers and reimagines principles of hope and courage as republican ethical virtues of revelation of what is figured and made in movement together for practical action

Precarious Forms Candice Amich, 2020-05-15 Precarious Forms Performing Utopia in the Neoliberal Americas explores how performance art and poetry convey utopian desires even in the bleakest of times Candice Amich argues that utopian longing in the neoliberal Americas paradoxically arises from the material conditions of socioeconomic crisis Working across national linguistic and generic boundaries Amich identifies new political and affective modes of reception in her examination of resistant art forms She locates texts in the activist struggles of the Global South where neoliberal extraction and exploitation most palpably reanimate the colonial and imperial legacies of earlier stages of capitalism The poets and artists surveyed in Precarious Forms enact gestures of solidarity and mutual care at sites of neoliberal dispossession In her analysis of poems body art and

multimedia installations that illuminate the persistence of a radical utopian imaginary in the Americas Amich engages critical debates in performance studies Latin American cultural studies literature and art history

Readings in Latin American Modern Art Patrick Frank, 2008-10-01 This important and welcome volume is the first English language anthology of writings on Latin American modern art of the twentieth century The book includes some fifty seminal essays and documents including statements interviews and manifestoes by artists that encompass the broad diversity of this emerging field Many of these materials are difficult to access and some are translated here for the first time Together the selections explore the breadth and depth of Latin American modern art as well as its distinctive evolution apart from American and European art history Included in this collection are fascinating ideas and insights on the impact of the avant garde in the 1920s the Mexican mural movement Surrealism and other fantasy based styles modern architecture geometric and optical art concrete and neo concrete art and political conceptualism For students and scholars of Latin American art the volume offers an invaluable collection of primary and secondary sources

Translating Indigenous Knowledges Ma Carmen África Vidal Claramonte, 2024-12-30 In this book Vidal presents a new way of translating indigenous epistemologies For centuries the Western world has ordained what knowledge is and what it should be and has also been responsible for transmitting that knowledge This universal knowledge has traveled to the four corners of the globe In recent decades there has been a steadily growing interest in dialogical epistemologies Disciplines ranging from historiography and philosophy to anthropology are calling for this universalist idea of knowledge to be modified Thanks to this change of perspective other forms of knowledge which until now have been ignored are gradually coming to light Indigenous knowledges are not constructed with the scientific binary static Cartesian or univocal logic characteristic of Western societies Non Western types of knowledge incorporate senses emotions body objects and matter It is impossible to reduce indigenous knowledges to Western conceptualizations The types of translation covered in this book assume that knowledge is not transmitted only in the Western way and that there are world views that take into account the emotions and body as well as the intellect This includes all types of beings human non human and extrahuman In the face of this plurality of epistemologies this book affirms that the static Western conceptual traditions characterized by a binary logic are not useful and that there is a need to translate outside the scope of these traditions The examples given in this book show that translation is not only a process involving Western and non Western languages Translation is not a mere substitution of one word for another because knowledge is not only transmitted through words It also involves non verbal elements Knowledge is transmitted through objects songs sensations and emotions as well as through words Moreover many non Western traditions do not translate with language systems but rather with other semiotic systems such as knots threads colors and bodies in movement This is a timely topical and transdisciplinary reading of interest to advanced students and researchers in translation studies anthropology and beyond

Everybody's Autonomy Juliana Spahr, 2001-01-11 Everybody s Autonomy is about reading and

identity Experimental texts empower the reader by encouraging self governing approaches to reading and by placing the reader on equal footing with the author **Poetry Project**, 1998 **More-Than-Human Diasporas** Joseph

Pugliese, 2024-10-28 Pugliese's *More Than Human Diasporas* breaks the confines of existing scholarship in its vision of the way that more than human diasporic entities such as water trees clay stone and architectural styles have functioned as agents within the context of empire settler colonialism and a largely effaced history of Mediterranean enslavement a history that pre existed and then coincided with the Atlantic slave trade This book traces for example the diasporic travels of the eucalyptus from Indigenous Country to Joseph Banks botanical collection in London and then onto a grand English style garden in Southern Italy which was built on the historically effaced labour of enslaved people By deploying techniques of historical recovery this book brings to light otherwise buried histories thereby demonstrating the pivotal role of Mediterranean enslavement in the shaping of Italian society and culture This book develops a topological understanding of cultural history to account for the complex spatio temporal effects that connect seemingly disparate times spaces and more than human entities within networks of relationality In this innovative scholarly work more than human diasporic entities function as conceptual keys to histories which would otherwise remain hidden thereby revealing desubjugated knowledges which reconfigure anthropocentric histories and further the process of decolonisation This book will be of interest to readers interested in transnational and local histories of empire settler colonialism and slavery [The Wisdom Anthology of North](#)

[American Buddhist Poetry](#) Andrew Schelling, 2005-05-15 This unique collection brings us African Americans reading the Black diaspora through the eyes of exiled Tibetan monks Americans of Vietnamese and Tibetan heritage wrestling with the cultural norms of their parents or ancestors Zen and Dada inspired performance pieces and groundbreaking writings from the pioneers of the Beat movement so many of whom remain not just relevant but vital to this day With its eclectic mix of acknowledged elders and newly emergent voices this landmark anthology vividly displays how Buddhism is influencing the character of contemporary poetry **Postnational Perspectives on Contemporary Hispanic Literature** Heike

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Conceptualism in Latin American Art Luis Camnitzer, 2007-07-01 Conceptualism played a different role in Latin American art during the 1960s and 1970s than in Europe and the United States where conceptualist artists predominantly sought to challenge the primacy of the art object and art institutions as well as the commercialization of art Latin American artists turned to conceptualism as a vehicle for radically questioning the very nature of art itself as well as art s role in responding to societal needs and crises in conjunction with politics poetry and pedagogy Because of this distinctive agenda Latin American conceptualism must be viewed and understood in its own right not as a derivative of Euroamerican models In this book one of Latin America s foremost conceptualist artists Luis Camnitzer offers a firsthand account of conceptualism in Latin American art Placing the evolution of conceptualism within the history Latin America he explores conceptualism as a strategy rather than a style in Latin American culture He shows how the roots of conceptualism reach back to the early nineteenth century in the work of S mon Rodr guez S mon Bol var s tutor Camnitzer then follows conceptualism to the point where art crossed into politics as with the Argentinian group Tucum n arde in 1968 and where politics crossed into art as with the Tupamaro movement in Uruguay during the 1960s and early 1970s Camnitzer concludes by investigating how after 1970 conceptualist manifestations returned to the fold of more conventional art and describes some of the consequences that followed when art evolved from being a political tool to become what is known as political art **The Contemporary Elegy in World Literature**, 2025-01-20 This volume navigates the entangled expressions of mourning across languages cultures and traditions shedding light on the evolving shapes and discourses of contemporary elegy in world literature By adopting a transnational approach this collection offers a much needed conceptualization of what elegy has become today Contributors are Nick Admussen Adele Bardazzi Roberto Binetti Emily Drumsta Francesco Giusti Roberto Gaudio Gail Holst Warhaft Karen Leeder Brandon Menke Jahan Ramazani Rachel Elizabeth Robinson David Sherman and Ivanna Sang Een Yi *Latinx Poetics* Ruben Quesada, 2022-11-15 *Latinx Poetics* Essays on the Art of Poetry collects personal and academic writing from Latino Latin American Latinx and Luso poets about the nature of poetry and its practice At the heart of this anthology lies the intersection of history language and the human experience The collection explores the ways in which a people s history and language are vital to the development of a poet s imagination and insists that the meaning and value of poetry are necessary to understand the history and future of a people The Latinx community is not a monolith and accordingly the poets assembled here vary in style language and nationality The pieces selected expose the depth of existing verse and scholarship by poets and scholars including Brenda C rdenas Daniel Borzutzky Orlando Menes and over a dozen more The essays not only expand the poetic landscape but extend Latinx and Latin American linguistic and geographical boundaries Writers educators and students will find awareness purpose and inspiration in this one of a kind anthology *New Art Examiner*, 1999 The independent voice of the visual arts

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