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Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Literature and Art Nicolás Kanellos, Claudia Esteva-Fabregat, Francisco Lomelí, 1993-01-01 Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate identify preserve and make accessible the literary contributions of U S Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what today comprises the fifty states of the United States

Making Aztlán Juan Gómez-Quiñones, Irene Vásquez, 2014-04-30 This book provides a long needed overview of the Chicana and Chicano movement's social history as it grew flourished and then slowly fragmented The authors examine the movement's origins in the 1960s and 1970s showing how it evolved from a variety of organizations and activities united in their quest for basic equities for Mexican Americans in U S society Within this matrix of agendas objectives strategies approaches ideologies and identities numerous electrifying moments stitched together the struggle for civil and human rights Gómez Quiñones and Vásquez show how these convergences underscored tensions among diverse individuals and organizations at every level Their narrative offers an assessment of U S society and the Mexican American community at a critical time offering a unique understanding of its civic progress toward a more equitable social order

Chicano Narrative Ramón Saldivar, 1990 In struggling to retain their cultural unity the Mexican American communities of the American Southwest in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries have produced a significant body of literature Chicano Narrative examines representative narratives including the novel short story narrative verse and autobiography that have been excluded from the American canon

Voice of the Oppressed in the Language of the Oppressor Patsy J. Daniels, 2013-05-13 This book examines works from twelve authors from colonized cultures who write in English William Butler Yeats James Joyce Joseph Conrad Chinua Achebe Maxine Hong Kingston Amy Tan Toni Morrison Alice Walker Sandra Cisneros Ana Castillo Louise Erdrich and Leslie Marmon Silko The book finds connection among these writers and their respective works Patsy Daniels argues that the thinkers and writers of colonized culture must learn the language of the

colonizer and take it back to their own community thus making themselves translators who occupy a manufactured hybrid space between two cultures

When We Arrive, 2003 Most readers and critics view Mexican American writing as a subset of American literature or at best as a stream running parallel to the main literary current Jos Aranda now reexamines American literary history from the perspective of Chicano a studies to show that Mexican Americans have had a key role in the literary output of the United States for one hundred fifty years In this bold new look at the American canon Aranda weaves the threads of Mexican American literature into the broader tapestry of Anglo American writing especially its Puritan origins by pointing out common ties that bind the two traditions narratives of persecution of immigration and of communal crises alongside chronicles of the promise of America Examining texts ranging from Mar a Amparo Ruiz de Burton s 1872 critique of the Civil War Who Would Have Thought It through the contemporary autobiographies of Richard Rodriguez and Cherr e Moraga he surveys Mexican American history politics and literature locating his analyses within the context of Chicano a cultural criticism of the last four decades When We Arrive integrates Early American Studies and Chicano a Studies into a comparative cultural framework by using the Puritan connection to shed new light on dominant images of Chicano a narrative such as Aztl n and the borderlands Aranda explores the influence of a nationalized Puritan ethos on nineteenth and twentieth century writers of Mexican descent particularly upon constructions of ethnic identity and aesthetic values He then frames the rise of contemporary Chicano a literature within a critical body of work produced from the 1930s through the 1950s one that combines a Puritan myth of origins with a literary history in which American literature is heralded as the product and producer of social and political dissent Aranda s work is a virtual sourcebook of historical figures texts and ideas that revitalizes both Chicano a studies and American literary history By showing how a comparative study of two genres can produce a more integrated literary history for the United States When We Arrive enables critics and readers alike to see Mexican American literature as part of a broader tradition and establishes for its writers a more deserving place in the American literary imagination

Latino Literature Christina Soto van der Plas, Lacie Rae

Buckwalter Cunningham, 2023-03-31 Winner 2024 RUSA Outstanding Reference Award Offers a comprehensive overview of the most important authors movements genres and historical turning points in Latino literature More than 60 million Latinos currently live in the United States Yet contributions from writers who trace their heritage to the Caribbean Central and South America and Mexico have and continue to be overlooked by critics and general audiences alike Latino Literature An Encyclopedia for Students gathers the best from these authors and presents them to readers in an informed and accessible way Intended to be a useful resource for students this volume introduces the key figures and genres central to Latino literature Entries are written by prominent and emerging scholars and are comprehensive in their coverage of the 19th 20th and 21st centuries Different critical approaches inform and interpret the myriad complexities of Latino literary production over the last several hundred years Finally detailed historical and cultural accounts of Latino diasporas also enrich readers

understandings of the writings that have and continue to be influenced by changes in cultural geography providing readers with the information they need to appreciate a body of work that will continue to flourish in and alongside Latino communities The House on Mango Street (Bloom's Guides) Sandra Cisneros,2010 Discusses the writing of The house on Mango Street by Sandra Cisneros Includes critical essays on the work and a brief biography of the author **Wild Tongues** Rita Urquijo-Ruiz,2012-07-01 Tracing the configuration of the slapstick destitute Peladita Peladito and the Pachuca Pachuco depicted in flashy zoot suits from 1928 to 2004 Wild Tongues is an ambitious extensive examination of social order in Mexican and Chicana o cultural productions in literature theater film music and performance art From the use of the Peladita and the Peladito as stock characters who criticized various aspects of the Mexican government in the 1920s and 1930s to contemporary performance art by Mar a Elena Gait n and Dan Guerrero which yields a feminist and queer studies interpretation Rita Urquijo Ruiz emphasizes the transnational capitalism at play in these comic voices Her study encompasses both sides of the border including the use of the Pachuca and the Pachuco as anti establishment marginal figures in the United States The result is a historically grounded interdisciplinary approach that reimagines the limitations of nation centered thinking and reading Beginning with Daniel Venegas s 1928 novel Las aventuras de don Chipote o Cuando los pericos mamen Rita Urquijo Ruiz s Wild Tongues demonstrates early uses of the Peladito to call attention to the brutal physical demands placed on the undocumented Mexican laborer It explores Teatro de Carpa tent theater in depth as well bringing to light the experience of Mexican Peladita Amelia Wilhelmy whose La Willy was famous for portraying a cross dressing male soldier who criticizes the failed Revolution In numerous other explorations such as these the political economic and social power of creativity continually takes center stage **Left of the Color Line** Bill V. Mullen,James Smethurst,2012-01-01 This collection of fifteen new essays explores the impact of the organized Left and Leftist theory on American literature and culture from the 1920s to the present In particular the contributors explore the participation of writers and intellectuals on the Left in the development of African American Chicano Chicana and Asian American literature and culture By placing the Left at the center of their examination the authors reposition the interpretive framework of American cultural studies Tracing the development of the Left over the course of the last century the essays connect the Old Left of the pre World War II era to the New Left and Third World nationalist Left of the 1960s and 1970s as well as to the multicultural Left that has emerged since the 1970s Individual essays explore the Left in relation to the work of such key figures as Ralph Ellison T S Eliot Chester Himes Harry Belafonte Am rico Paredes and Alice Childress The collection also reconsiders the role of the Left in such critical cultural and historical moments as the Harlem Renaissance the Cold War and the Black Arts Movement of the 1960s and 1970s The contributors are Anthony Dawahare Barbara Foley Marcial Gonz lez Fred Ho William J Maxwell Bill V Mullen Cary Nelson B V Olgu n Rachel Rubin Eric Schocket James Smethurst Michelle Stephens Alan Wald and Mary Helen Washington The Latino Body Lazaro Lima,2007 Publisher description

Postcolonial Theory and the United States Amritjit Singh, Peter Schmidt, 2000-08-08 At the beginning of the twenty first century the world may be in a transnational moment Indeed we are increasingly aware of the ways in which local and national narratives in literature and elsewhere cannot be conceived apart from a radically new sense of shared human histories and global interdependence To think transnationally about literature history and culture requires a study of the evolution of hybrid identities within nation states and diasporic identities across national boundaries This book collects nineteen essays written in the 1990s Displaying both historical depth and theoretical finesse as they attempt close and lively readings they are accessible well focused resources for college and university students and their teachers Included are more than one discussion of each literary tradition associated with major racial and ethnic communities Such a gathering of diverse complementary and often competing viewpoints provides a good introduction to the cultural differences and commonalities that comprise the United States today from back cover

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Thinking en Español Jesús Rosales, 2014-11-06 Thinking en espa ol takes the important literary figures who shaped our knowledge of Chicano authors and places them in the dynamic arc of Chicana o criticism and literature Jes s Rosales interviews foundational Chicana o literary critics and through conversations establishes the path of Chicana o criticism from 1848 to the

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