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Chicano Identity in Chicano Fiction Markus Widmer, 2003-06-30 Seminar paper from the year 1998 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 2 B University of Aberdeen English Department course Chicano Fiction language English abstract In this essay I will address the question of Chicano identity by investigating two very different texts that both deal with a quest for identity in a Mexican American context Tom's Rivera's *And the Earth Did Not Devour Him* and Richard Rodriguez's *Hunger for Memory* The Education of Richard Rodriguez I will first discuss the contextual differences between the two works Then I will consider the definitions of identity upon which the texts are based Going deeper into the works themselves I will finally discuss along which lines the two quests for identity develop In conclusion I will connect my investigations to the question of whether Chicano identity is unified or fragmented Both Tom

s Rivera's *And the Earth Did Not Devour Him* and Richard Rodriguez's *Hunger for Memory* are about an individual searching for his identity. In both works the protagonist is a Mexican American or Chicano. However, the differences between the two books are huge. The generic difference is most obvious: Rivera's work is a fictional narrative which Hector Calderon termed "novel as tales" (1). Rodriguez, referring to his book, speaks of "essays impersonating an autobiography" (p. 7). This entails that the subject searching for identity is, in Rodriguez's case, the author himself or rather his literary image. In Rivera's case, the subject is purely fictional, although some critics have identified this literary subject with the author.

Short Fiction By Hispanic Writers of the United States Nicol s Kanellos, 1993-01-01

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Chicano and Chicana Literature Charles M. Tatum, 2022-07-26

The literary culture of the Spanish-speaking Southwest has its origins in a harsh frontier environment marked by episodes of intense cultural conflict, and much of the literature seeks to capture the epic experiences of conquest and settlement. The Chicano literary canon has evolved rapidly over four centuries to become one of the most dynamic, growing, and vital parts of what we know as contemporary U.S. literature. In this comprehensive examination of Chicano and Chicana literature, Charles M. Tatum brings a new and refreshing perspective to the ethnic identity of Mexican Americans. From the earliest sixteenth-century chronicles of the Spanish Period to the poetry and narrative fiction of the second half of the nineteenth century and the first half of the twentieth century, and then to the flowering of all literary genres in the post-Chicano Movement years, Chicano literature amply reflects the hopes and aspirations as well as the frustrations and disillusionments of an often marginalized population. Exploring the work of Rudolfo Anaya, Sandra Cisneros, Luis Alberto Urrea, and many more, Tatum examines the important social, historical, and cultural

contexts in which the writing evolved paying special attention to the Chicano Movement and the flourishing of literary texts during the 1960s and early 1970s Chapters provide an overview of the most important theoretical and critical approaches employed by scholars over the past forty years and survey the major trends and themes in contemporary autobiography memoir fiction and poetry The most complete and up to date introduction to Chicana o literature available this book will be an ideal reference for scholars of Hispanic and American literature Discussion questions and suggested reading included at the end of each chapter are especially suited for classroom use **A Companion to Twentieth-Century United States Fiction** David Seed,2010-01-21 Through a wide ranging series of essays and relevant readings A Companion to Twentieth

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Companion to Literature of the American West Steven Frye, 2016-04-26 This Companion provides a comprehensive introduction to the literature of the American West one of the most vibrant and diverse literary traditions **Mexican Literature** David William Foster, 2010-07-22 Mexico has a rich literary heritage that extends back over centuries to the Aztec and Mayan civilizations This major reference work surveys more than five hundred years of Mexican literature from a sociocultural perspective More than merely a catalog of names and titles it examines in detail the literary phenomena that constitute Mexico's most significant and original contributions to literature Recognizing that no one scholar can authoritatively cover so much territory David William Foster has assembled a group of specialists some of them younger scholars who write from emerging trends in Latin American and Mexican literary scholarship The topics they discuss include pre-Columbian indigenous writing Joanna O Connell Colonial literature Lee H Dowling Romanticism Margarita Vargas nineteenth century prose fiction Mario Mart n Flores Modernism Bart L Lewis major twentieth century genres narrative Lanin A Gyurko poetry Adriana Garc a theater Kirsten F Nigro the essay Martin S Stabb literary criticism Daniel Altamiranda and literary journals Luis Pe a Each essay offers detailed analysis of significant issues and major texts and includes an annotated bibliography of important critical sources and reference works **Chicano Timespace** Miguel R. López, 2001 The premature death of Ricardo S nchez in 1995 marked the passing of an almost legendary figure in Chicano literature and in the Chicano political movement A troubadour of Chicano Movement poetry he established an anti-aesthetic that became the norm S nchez's autobiographical poetry forges a link between genres of the past and present and establishes him as the first great tragic figure of contemporary Chicano literature In a body of work that spanned spatial temporal and cultural boundaries S nchez dealt with issues of power and of linguistic and cultural barriers between Anglo Native American and Mexican American peoples in the United States While he lived critics showed reluctance to engage S nchez's work fully perhaps in part because of his reputation as a confrontational even outrageous individual Focusing on *Canto y grito mi liberaci n* and *Hechizospells* Miguel R L pez examines S nchez's work and places him in the context of the past present and future of Chicano literature L pez explains clearly the relation of time and space in S nchez's prolific work and shows him as a writer committed to his craft as well as to his political stance In the end the portrait that emerges is of a poet whose work was linguistically and thematically complex and one who was more passionate controversial and forthright in his expression than any other contemporary Chicano writer **Contemporary Chicana Poetry** Marta E. Sanchez, 2023-04-28 In this first book-length study of the works of Chicano women writers Marta Ester Sanchez introduces the reader to a group of Chicanas who in the 1970s began to reexamine and reevaluate their gender and cultural identity through poetic language The term Chicana refers here to women of Mexican heritage who live and write in the United States The works of four contemporary Chicana poets Alma Villanueva Lorna Dee Cervantes Lucha Corpi and Bernice Zamora are the focus of this volume This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and

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Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Literature and Art Nicolàs 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

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