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Mestizo Ricardo Feierstein, 2000 Set against the story of four generations of a Jewish family this ingenious novel is a detective story in which the police try to solve an assassination and a lost man tries to reconstruct his identity **The Oxford Handbook of the Latin American Novel** Juan E. De Castro, Ignacio Lòpez-Calvo, 2023 The Latin American novel burst onto the international literary scene with the Boom era led by Julio Cortázar Gabriel García Márquez Carlos Fuentes and Mario Vargas Llosa and has influenced writers throughout the world ever since García Márquez and Vargas Llosa each received the Nobel Prize in literature and many of the best known contemporary novelists are inspired by the region's fiction. Indeed magical realism the style associated with García Márquez has left a profound imprint on African American African Asian Anglophone Caribbean and Latinx writers. Furthermore post Boom literature continues to garner interest from the novels of Roberto Bolaño to the works of César Aira and Chico Buarque to those of younger novelists such as Juan Gabriel Vásquez Alejandro Zambra and Valeria Luiselli. Yet for many readers the Latin American novel is often read in a piecemeal manner delinked from the traditions authors and social contexts that help explain its evolution. The Oxford Handbook of the Latin American Novel draws literary historical and social connections so that readers will come away understanding this literature as a rich and compelling canon. In forty five chapters by leading and innovative scholars the Handbook provides a comprehensive introduction helping readers to see the region's intrinsic heterogeneity for only with a broader view can one fully appreciate García Márquez or Bolaño. This volume charts the literary tradition of the Latin American novel from its beginnings during colonial times its development during the nineteenth and the first half of the twentieth century and its flourishing from the 1960s onward. Furthermore the Handbook explores the region's representations of identity narrative trends and authors that make this literature so diverse and fascinating reflecting on the Latin American novel's position in world literature.

The Other/Argentina Amy K. Kaminsky, 2021-04-01 *The Other Argentina* looks at literature film and the visual arts to examine the threads of Jewishness that create patterns of meaning within the fabric of Argentine self representation. A multiethnic yet deeply Roman Catholic country Argentina has worked mightily to fashion itself as a modern nation. In so doing it has grappled with the paradox of Jewishness emblematic both of modernity and of the lingering traces of the premodern. By the same token Jewishness is woven into but also other to Argentineity. Consequently books movies and art that reflect on Jewishness play a significant role in shaping Argentina's cultural landscape. In the process they necessarily inscribe and sometimes confound norms of gender and sexuality. Just as Jewishness seeps into Argentina Argentina's history politics and culture mark Jewishness and alter its meaning. The feminized body of the Jewish male for example is deeply rooted in Western tradition but the stigmatized body of the Jewish prostitute and the lacerated body of the Jewish torture victim acquire particular significance in Argentina. Furthermore Argentina's iconic Jewish figures include not only the peddler and the scholar but also the Jewish gaucho and the urban mobster troubling conventional readings of Jewish

masculinity As it searches for threads of Jewishness richly imbued with the complexities of gender and sexuality *The Other Argentina* explores the patterns those threads weave however overtly or subtly into the fabric of Argentine national meaning especially at such critical moments in Argentine history as the period of massive state sponsored immigration the rise of labor and anarchist movements the Peron era and the 1976-83 dictatorship In arguing that Jewishness is an essential element of Argentina's self-fashioning as a modern nation the book shifts the focus in Latin American Jewish studies from Jewish identity to the meaning of Jewishness for the nation This book is freely available in an open access edition thanks to the National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships Open Book Program a limited competition designed to make outstanding humanities books available to a wide audience Learn more at the Fellowships Open Book Program website at <https://www.neh.gov/grants/odh/FOBP> and access the book online at the SUNY Open Access Repository at <http://hdl.handle.net/20.500.12648/1711>

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

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Mestizos Come Home! Robert Con Davis-Undiano, 2017-03-30 Uruguayan writer Eduardo Galeano has described U.S. and Latin American culture as continually hobbled by amnesia unable or unwilling to remember the influence of mestizos and indigenous populations In *Mestizos Come Home* author Robert Con Davis-Undiano documents the great awakening of Mexican American and Latino culture since the 1960s that has challenged this omission in collective memory He maps a new awareness of the United States as intrinsically connected to the broader context of the Americas At once native and new to the American Southwest Mexican Americans have come home in a profound sense they have reasserted their right to claim that land and U.S. culture as their own *Mestizos Come Home* explores key areas of change that Mexican Americans have brought to the United States These areas include the recognition of mestizo identity especially its historical development across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the re-emergence of indigenous relationships to land and the promotion of Mesoamerican conceptions of the human body Clarifying and bridging critical

gaps in cultural history Davis Undiano considers important artifacts from the past and present connecting the casta caste paintings of eighteenth century Mexico to modern day artists including John Valadez Alma Lopez and Luis A Jimenez Jr He also examines such community celebrations as Day of the Dead Cinco de Mayo and lowrider car culture as examples of mestizo influence on mainstream American culture Woven throughout is the search for meaning and understanding of mestizo identity A large scale landmark account of Mexican American culture *Mestizos Come Home* shows that mestizos are essential to U S national culture As an argument for social justice and a renewal of America s democratic ideals this book marks a historic cultural homecoming *The Cambridge History of Latin American Literature* Roberto Gonzalez Echevarría, Enrique Pupo-Walker, 1996-09-13 Volume 2 of a comprehensive history of Latin American literature the only work of its kind Cultural Difference & the Literary Text Winfried Siemerling, Katrin Schwenk, 1996 From Ashes to Text Diego Falconí Trávez, 2022-08-31 According to some chronicles of the Spanish Conquest the violent arrival of the Conquerors to the Andes in the sixteenth century led to sex dissident people who lived outside the dominant European cisheteropatriarchal model being burned at the stake This act burned more than the flesh it also charred practices ways of life and textualities leaving an emptiness and a trauma that would mark the future literatures of the Andean region This book cannot repair those pre sodomite texts and bodies It seeks instead to reconsider the value of the ash a metaphor that allows for a critical and contradictory reading of sexual dissidences in the Andean region in the twentieth century beyond both multiculturalism and the wake of a globalized LGBTI movement Through a comparative analysis and drawing on theoretical perspectives such as anticoloniality feminisms and cuir rather than queer theories the book aims to understand the value of a series of complex texts in which dissident subjectivities practices and desires help to broaden the understanding of the Andean Winner of the prestigious Casa de las Américas prize the book was praised by the jury for the paradoxical and provocative way that it struggles against the abyss of past destruction and reflects on the contribution of the Global South to the often uniformist thinking around the body and its intersections **Imagining Ecuador** Luis A. Medina Cordova, 2022 How are contemporary authors reimagining the idea of Ecuador following the worst financial crisis in the nation s history and how do countries on the periphery of the global literary market challenge and enrich World Literature Winner of the 2020 21 AHGBI Spanish Embassy Publication Prize In March 1999 in an effort to stave off financial collapse the Ecuadorian government suspended all banking operations and froze all bank accounts in the country for a period of five days This episode the Feriado Bancario represents the peak of the worst financial crisis in the nation s history and one which had far reaching and long last effects on society politics the economy and cultural production The very idea of Ecuador was transformed as Ecuador became a country marked by constant interaction with the world beyond its borders This book explores how contemporary Ecuadorian authors are reimagining the nation following the Feriado Bancario Starting from a rereading of Ecuador s national novel Jorge Icaza s *Huasi Pungo* 1930 which saw the nation as rooted in the land the book

examines post crisis fiction which offers an image of Ecuador as a transnational space It posits that these novels Eli cer C rdenas *El oscuro final del Porvenir* 2000 Leonardo Valencia s *Kazbek* 2008 Carlos Arcos *Memorias de Andr s Chilingua* 2013 and Gabriela Alem n s *Humo* 2017 both reflect and explain the new reality of Ecuador as a nation that can no longer be defined by its territory At the same time the book uses the Ecuadorian case to challenge the conceptualisation of Latin American literature as post national and to show how countries on the periphery of the global literary market can from the very fact of their minoritarian position enrich and better define World Literature

Universality and Utopia Daniel Sacilotto,2023-02-14 This book explores the intersection between philosophical and literary universalism in Latin America tracing its configuration within the twentieth century Peruvian socialist indigenista tradition following from the work of Jos Carlos Mari tegui and elaborated in the literary works of C sar Vallejo and Jos Mar aArguedas Departing from conventional accounts that interpret indigenismo as part of a regionalist literature seeking to describe and vindicate the rural Indian in particular I argue that Peruvian indigenista literature formed part of a historical sequence through which urban mestizo intellectuals sought to imagine a future for Peruvian society as a whole Going beyond the destiny of acculturation imagined by liberal writers such as Manuel Gonz lez Prada in the late nineteenth century I show how the socialist indigenista tradition imagined a bilateral process of appropriation and mediation between the rural Indian and mestizo integrating pre Hispanic as well as Western cultural and economic forms so as to give shape to a process of alternative modernity apposite to the Andean world In doing so indigenista authors interrogated the foundations of European Marxism in light of the distinctiveness of Peruvian society and its history expressing ever more nuanced figurations of the emancipatory process and the forms of its revolutionary agency

Troubling Nationhood in U.S. Latina Literature Maya Socolovsky,2013-06-26 This book examines the ways in which recent U S Latina literature challenges popular definitions of nationhood and national identity It explores a group of feminist texts that are representative of the U S Latina literary boom of the 1980s 1990s and 2000s when an emerging group of writers gained prominence in mainstream and academic circles Through close readings of select contemporary Mexican American Puerto Rican and Cuban American works Maya Socolovsky argues that these narratives are remapping the United States so that it is fully integrated within a larger hemispheric Americas Looking at such concerns as nation place trauma and storytelling writers Denise Chavez Sandra Cisneros Esmeralda Santiago Ana Castillo Himilce Novas and Judith Ortiz Cofer challenge popular views of Latino cultural unbelonging and make strong cases for the legitimate presence of Latinas os within the United States In this way they also counter much of today s anti immigration rhetoric Imagining the U S as part of a broader Americas these writings trouble imperialist notions of nationhood in which political borders and a long history of intervention and colonization beyond those borders have come to shape and determine the dominant culture s writing and the defining of all Latinos as other to the nation

Tradition and Innovation Robert DiAntonio,Nora Glickman,2012-02-01 This book studies the rich repository of Latin American Jewish

literature exploring the issues of vanishing traditions along with the subject of assimilation and acculturation It places in sharp relief the Jewish contribution to the Latin American literary boom An important aspect of this study is an examination of the contributions of women authors to this field It studies Jewish life in communities that are little known in either the Jewish or non Jewish world worlds unique within the diaspora experience The book contains critical essays by internationally renowned scholars along with in depth interviews with major writers Contributors include Regina Igel Florinda Goldberg Robert DiAntonio Leonardo Senkman Naomi Lindstrom David Foster Edna Aizenberg Nora Glickman Lois Bara Judith Morganroth Schneider Murray Baumgarten Flor Schiminovich Sandra Cypess Edward Friedman Ilan Stavans Jacobo Sefarmi and Mario A Rojas *Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature* Verity Smith,1997-03-26 This work is a guide to writers works and topics in Central and South America and the Caribbean It contains over 400 entries written by 160 contributors which are organized into four major types topic individual writer individual work and survey Josefina Niggli, Mexican American Writer Elizabeth Coonrod Martinez,2007 The work of one of the earliest Mexican American women writers who focused on life lived between two cultures and nations is the subject of this new literary study Indonesian Postcolonial Theatre Evan Darwin Winet,2010-03-10 Indonesian Postcolonial Theatre explores modern theatrical practices in Indonesia from a performance of Hamlet in the warehouses of Dutch Batavia to Ratna Sarumpaet s feminist Muslim Antigones The book reveals patterns linking the colonial to the postcolonial eras that often conflict with the historical narratives of Indonesian nationalism *Innocence in Graham Greene's Novels* Shoko Miyano,2006 Graham Greene once wrote that Innocence is a kind of insanity This book examines the many shades of innocence in Greene s characters the blank innocence deprived innocence and absurd innocence of Anthony Farrant the piteous innocence of Pinkie the simple innocence of Raven the pure innocence of Father Quixote the paradoxical innocence of the Whisky Priest the inverted innocence of Sarah Miles the faithful innocence of Father Rivas the Dog Ears Priest the intrusive innocence of Doctor Fischer and the playful innocence of Harry Lime The complex concept of innocence is found to be a prevailing theme in Greene s novels **Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Literature and Art** Nicolàs Kanellos,Claudia Esteva-Fabregat,Francisco LomelÓ,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 **Cities, Borders and Spaces in Intercultural American Literature and Film** Ana Manzananas,Jesús Benito Sanchez,2011-06-21 This book examines the spatial morphologies represented in a wide range of contemporary ethnic American literary and cinematic works Drawing from Henri Lefebvre s theorization of space as a living organism Edward Soja s writings on the postmetropolis Marc Aug s notion of the non place Manuel Castells space of flows and Michel de Certeau s theories of walking as a practice the volume extends previous theorizations by examining how spatial uses appropriations strictures ruptures and reconfigurations function in literary texts and films that represent

inhabitants of racial ethnic borderlands and migrational U S cities The authors argue for the necessity of an alternative poetics of place that makes room for those who move beyond the spaces of traditional visibility displaced and homeless people undocumented workers hybrid and or marginalized populations rendered invisible by the cultural elite yet often disciplined by agents of surveillance Building upon Doreen Massey s conceptualization of liminal space as a sphere in which narratives intersect clash or cooperate this study recasts spatial paradigms to insert an array of emergent geographies of invisibility that the volume traverses via the analysis of works by Chuck Palahniuk Helena Viramontes Karen Tei Yamashita Gloria Anzald a Alejandro Morales and Li Young Lee among others and films such as Thomas McCarthy s *The Visitor* Steven Spielberg s *The Terminal* and Alejandro Gonzalez I rritu s *Babel* *MLA International Bibliography of Books and Articles on the Modern Languages and Literatures* ,2007

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