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Blurring Difference Felicia Jane Cruz, 1992 La nave de los locos Marcelo R. Ceberio, 2010-08 La locura ha sido objeto durante siglos de largas discusiones y discrepancias cuyas miradas fueron enfocadas desde las interpretaciones organicistas más ortodoxas hasta las posiciones más heterodoxas y flexibles El problema de la locura fue y es un interrogante para el mundo científico ha despertado curiosidad en diferentes ámbitos de la investigación Muchos psiquiatras bioquímicos psicólogos sociólogos antropólogos entre otros intentaron de sanar la trama de incertidumbre que genera la enfermedad mental En el siglo XV la *Nef des Fous* La Nave de los Locos era una de las composiciones literarias que navegaba por los canales flamencos Esta moda consistía en escribir sobre naves con tripulación de héroes o distintos tipos sociales que se embarcaban en un gran viaje simbólico De todas estas novelas la *Narrenschiff* fue la única de existencia real Estos barcos transportaban cargamentos de locos hacia otras ciudades destinados a vivir una vida errante La ciudad los expulsaba depositándolos en puertos lejanos donde se convertían en vagabundos haciendo su ingreso al mundo de la exclusión y la marginalidad Es esta alegoría la que da nombre a un texto que analiza mediante el modelo sistémico al paciente mental desde una perspectiva familiar y social recorre la historia desde la antigua Grecia hasta nuestros días y plantea las experiencias alternativas al paradigma del manicomio cuyo cono de ruptura es el modelo de la desinstitucionalización psiquiátrica italiana que llevó adelante Franco Basaglia en la década del 70 Un libro que reflexiona críticamente acerca de la locura su segregación y la libertad The Dialectics of Exile Sophia A. McClennen, 2004 The history of exile literature is as old as the history of writing itself Despite this vast and varied literary tradition criticism of exile writing has tended to analyze these works according to a binary logic where exile either produces creative freedom or it traps the writer in restrictive nostalgia *The Dialectics of Exile* Nation Time Language and Space in Hispanic Literatures offers a theory of exile writing that accounts for the persistence of these dual impulses and for the ways that they often co exist within the same literary works Focusing on writers working in the latter part of the twentieth century who were exiled during a historical moment of increasing globalization transnational economics and the theoretical shifts of postmodernism Sophia A McClennen proposes that exile literature is best understood as a series of dialectic tensions about cultural identity Through comparative analysis of Juan Goytisolo Spain Ariel Dorfman Chile and Cristina Peri Rossi Uruguay this book explores how these writers represent exile identity Each chapter addresses dilemmas central to debates over cultural identity such as nationalism versus globalization time as historical or cyclical language as representationally accurate or disconnected from reality and social space as utopic or dystopic McClennen demonstrates how the complex writing of these three authors functions as an alternative discourse of cultural identity that not only challenges official versions imposed by authoritarian regimes but also tests the limits of much cultural criticism

Finisterre II: Revisiting the Last Place on Earth Wladimir Chávez, Leonor Taiano, Gen Yamabe, 2024-02-10 *Finisterre II Revisiting the Last Place on Earth* Migrations in Spanish and Latin American Culture and Literature is a collective

aesthetic historical literary and cultural analysis of how biopolitical cultural and economic trends have impacted narratives about migration in the Hispanic world Considering migrants as protagonists of their stories the book approaches the migrant as a subject of cultural patrimony and knowledge The different articles written by scholars from the United States Japan Norway the United Kingdom and Ecuador examine how Hispanic art and narratives of migrancy allow us to re evaluate the cultural understanding of borders

City Fictions Amanda Holmes, 2007 Using concepts from urban and cultural studies *City Fictions* examines the representation of the city in the works of five important late twentieth century Spanish American authors Octavio Paz Julio Cortazar Christina Peri Rossi Diamela Eltit and Carlos Monsavaís While each of these authors is influenced at least partially by a specific Spanish American city be it Mexico City Buenos Aires Montevideo or Santiago the element that brings them together is the way in which the city is fictionalized in their work they all equate both language and the body with urban space In these metaphors language breaks down and the body disintegrates creating a disturbing picture of violent decline The poetry of Paz associates the urban surroundings with dissolving sentences and desensitized fingertips for Cortazar characters walking through cities are seen as both creating and unraveling written texts

Cristina Peri Rossi Parizad Tamara Dejbord, 1998 **Gender and the Self in Latin American Literature** Emma Staniland, 2015-10-05 This book explores six texts from across Spanish America in which the coming of age story Bildungsroman offers a critique of gendered selfhood as experienced in the region's socio cultural contexts Looking at a range of novels from the late twentieth century Staniland explores thematic concerns in terms of their role in elucidating a literary journey towards agency that is towards the articulation of a socially and personally viable female gendered identity mindful of both the hegemonic discourses that constrain it and the possibility of their deconstruction and reconfiguration Myth exile and the female body are the three central themes for understanding the personal social and political aims of the Post Boom women writers whose work is explored in this volume Isabel Allende Laura Esquivel Angeles Mastretta Sylvia Molloy Cristina Peri Rossi and Zo Valdés Their adoption and adaptation of an originally eighteenth century and European literary genre is seen here to reshape the global canon as much as it works to reshape our understanding of gendered identities as socially constructed culturally contingent and open ended

Queer Transitions in Contemporary Spanish Culture Gema Pérez-Sánchez, 2012-02-01 Gema Pérez-Sánchez argues that the process of political and cultural transition from dictatorship to democracy in Spain can be read allegorically as a shift from a dictatorship that followed a self loathing homosexual model to a democracy that identified as a pluralized queer body Focusing on the urban cultural phenomenon of la movida she offers a sustained analysis of high queer culture as represented by novels along with an examination of low queer culture as represented by comic books and films Pérez-Sánchez shows that urban queer culture played a defining role in the cultural and political processes that helped to move Spain from a premodern fascist military dictatorship to a late capitalist parliamentary democracy The book highlights the contributions of women writers Ana María Moix and Cristina Peri

Rossi as well as comic book artists Ana Juan Victoria Martos Ana Miralles and Asun Balzola Its attention to women s cultural production functions as a counterpoint to its analysis of the works of such male writers as Juan Goytisolo and Eduardo Mendicutti comic book artists Nazario Rub n and Luis P rez Ortiz and filmmaker Pedro Almod var

The Generation of '72 Brantley Nicholson, Sophia A. McClennen, 2014-03-21 Caught between the well worn grooves the Boom and the Gen X have left on the Latin American literary canon the writing intellectuals that comprise what the Generation of 72 have not enjoyed the same editorial acclaim or philological framing as the literary cohorts that bookend them In sociopolitical terms they neither fed into the Cold War inflected literary prizes that sustained the Boom nor the surge in cultural capital in Latin American cities from which the writers associated with the Crack and McOndo have tended to write This book seeks to approach the Generation of 72 from the perspective of cosmopolitanism and global citizenship a theoretical framework that lends a fresh and critical architecture to the unique experiences and formal responses of a group of intellectuals that wrote alongside globalization s first wave

Politically Writing Women in Hispanic Literature Martha Rubi, 2011-10-31 This groundbreaking study explores feminist theory and literary criticism embedded in seventeen works by Hispanic American authors and Latina writers in the United States The books bring out women s philosophic and historic concepts of becoming a woman politically in the public sphere of society Philosophers like Luce Irigaray and Deleuze and Guattari have realized that woman s representation in philosophic discursions are missing The universal mankind or the omnipresent self can no longer ignore that women have different experiences than man in both the private and public realm Each aesthetic work whether novel poem or short story brings a woman centered concern written by a woman author The first fourteen lie in diversity historic national cultural and ethnic experiences that Hispanic women undergo daily or during times of social upheaval mainly dictatorships How they write imparts experience and action in her trials of becoming multiple selves or subjectivities which theorists and female critics alike identify is missing from two thousand years of Western Philosophy The stories are unique as the introduction underlines the basis of the concept of becoming which women may embrace in writing themselves politically in literature The last four works by U S Latinas is further problematized through the process of immigration Hispanic women on their way to becoming Americans have many factors to consider race gender ethnicity education and social class which applies to all the main woman characters in each selective work The criterion is set in the Introduction and applied to work which inspired it Written from a multicultural standpoint draws from an interdisciplinary perspective whether psychology economics feminist theories philosophy and history The study intends to look at ways of thinking the woman question and how she defines herself in the process

Latin American Women and the Literature of Madness Elvira Sánchez-Blake, Laura Kanost, 2015-05-11 At the turn of the millennium narrative works by Latin American women writers have represented madness within contexts of sociopolitical strife and gender inequality This book explores contemporary Latin American realities through madness narratives by prominent women authors including Cristina Peri

Rossi Uruguay Lya Luft Brazil Diamela Eltit Chile Cristina Rivera Garza Mexico Laura Restrepo Colombia and Irene Vilar Puerto Rico Close reading of these works reveals a pattern of literary techniques a poetics of madness employed by the writers to represent conditions that defy language make sociopolitical crises tangible and register cultural perceptions of mental illness through literature Memorias y nomadías Ana Forcinito, 2004 **White Ink** Stephen M. Hart, 1993 An analysis of the use made of five structuring devices or motifs the Bildungsroman the patriarchal prison the fairy tale sexual politics and gender trouble in a selection of representative women's novels from Spain and Latin America written between 1936 and the present STEPHEN M HART is Reader in the Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies at University College London Allegories of Transgression and Transformation Mary Beth Tierney-Tello, 1996-07-03 Examines the dynamic relationship between authority and gender in contemporary experimental narrative works by four Latin American women writers Diamela Eltit of Chile Nelida Pinon of Brazil Reina Roffe of Argentina and Cristina Peri Rossi of Uruguay

Concise Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature Verity Smith, 2014-01-14 The Concise Encyclopedia includes all entries on topics and countries cited by many reviewers as being among the best entries in the book entries on the 50 leading writers in Latin America from colonial times to the present and detailed articles on some 50 important works in this literature those who read and studied in the English speaking world **After Exile** Amy K. Kaminsky, 1999 Considers the effect of exile on contemporary South American writers Can an exiled writer ever really go home again What of the writers of Argentina Uruguay and Chile whose status as exiles in the 1970s and 1980s largely defined their identities and subject matter After Exile takes a critical look at these writers at the effect of exile on their work and at the complexities of homecoming a fraught possibility when democracy was restored to each of these countries Both famous and lesser known writers people this story of dislocation and relocation among them Jos Donoso Ana V squez Luisa Valenzuela Cristina Peri Rossi and Mario Benedetti In their work and their predicament Amy K Kaminsky considers the representation of both physical uprootedness and national identity or more precisely an individual's identity as a national subject Here national identity is not the double abstraction of identity and nation but a person's sense of being and belonging that derives from memories and experiences of a particular place Because language is crucial to this connection Kaminsky explores the linguistic isolation miscommunication and multilingualism that mark late exile and post exile writing She also examines how gender difference affects the themes and rhetoric of exile how for example traditional projections of femininity such as the idea of a mother country are used to allegorize exile Describing exile as a process sometimes of acculturation sometimes of alienation this work fosters a new understanding of how writers live and work in relation to space and place particularly the place called home ISBN 0 8166 3147 6 Cloth 00 00 42 95xx ISBN 0 8166 3148 4 Paper 00 00 16 95x 208 Pages 5 7 8 x 9 June Translation inquiries University of Minnesota Press **Panic Signs** Cristina Peri Rossi, 2006-01-01 Cristina Peri Rossi is one of the most acclaimed and personal voices in Hispanic letters This volume of short stories Panic Signs first published in 1970

in Montevideo Uruguay presages the atrocities that would come with dictatorship in 1972 The premonitory dimension is one of the striking characteristics in all the stories a sense of impending catastrophe sometimes hallucinatory and often graphic leads us to undetermined places where the horrors of censorship torture and human bondage take place At the same time the stories expose the shackles that incapacitate us and deny us the acceptance of ourselves This elegy for freedom mourns the loss of liberty and justice while seducing us into questioning what we hold true The metaphorical procession of images and the craftsmanship of a narrative that continually engage us motivate us to explore our own uncertainties and values and offer an unquestionable opportunity to reassess today's global conditions Peri Rossi succeeds in creating a whirlwind of despair and self discovery impelling us to assess our own panic signs and so avoid being entrapped by those who hold power over us The translation of this powerful text will help English speaking readers attain a more profound understanding of the complexities of Latin America's cultural and socio political issues

Pio Baroja's Memorias de Un Hombre de Acción and the Ironic Mode Marsha Suzan Collins,1986 **Latin American Dramatists since 1945** Tony A. Harvell,2003-09-30

This resource compiles and locates biographical and bibliographical information of over 700 prominent Latin American dramatists of the late 20th century and their plays in 20 different countries and it lists over 7 000 plays arranged by country and by author Author biographies consist of year and place of birth education careers other literary genres and awards and prizes The bibliographic listings include various editions of plays followed by references to the plays in anthologies collections or periodicals Latin American theater is rooted in the rich historical traditions of both the indigenous cultures of the region and those of Spain In the second half of the 20th century immigration to Latin America from Europe the Middle East Africa and Asia also proved influential and theater became a means of social protest The military and political dictatorships of the late 20th century often censored plays and persecuted playwrights This resource compiles and locates biographical and bibliographical information about over 700 prominent Latin American dramatists and their plays in 20 different countries and it lists over 7 000 plays arranged by country and by author Author biographies consist of year and place of birth education careers other literary genres and awards and prizes The bibliographic listings include various editions of plays followed by references to the plays in anthologies collections or periodicals [The Vanishing Frame](#)

Eugenio Claudio Di Stefano,2018-08-03 In the postdictatorial era Latin American cultural production and criticism have been defined by a series of assumptions about politics and art especially the claim that political freedom can be achieved by promoting a more direct experience between the textual subject often a victim and the reader by eliminating the division between art and life The Vanishing Frame argues against this conception of freedom demonstrating how it is based on a politics of human rights complicit with economic injustices Presenting a provocative counternarrative Eugenio Claudio Di Stefano examines literary visual and interdisciplinary artists who insist on the autonomy of the work of art in order to think beyond the politics of human rights and neoliberalism in Latin American theory and culture Di Stefano demonstrates that

while artists such as Diamela Eltit, Ariel Dorfman, and Albertina Carri develop a concept of justice premised on recognizing victims' experiences of torture or disappearance, they also ignore the injustice of economic inequality and exploitation. By examining how artists such as Roberto Bolaño, Alejandro Zambra, and Fernando Botero not only reject an aesthetics of experience and the politics it entails but also insist on the work of art as a point of departure for an anticapitalist politics, this new reading of Latin American cultural production offers an alternative understanding of recent developments in Latin American aesthetics and politics that puts art at its center and the postdictatorship at its end.

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