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Satire in Colonial Spanish America Julie Greer Johnson, 2014-03-19 Satire the use of criticism cloaked in wit has been employed since classical times to challenge the established order of society In colonial Spanish America during the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries many writers used satire to resist Spanish imposed social and literary forms and find an authentic Latin American voice This study explores the work of eight satirists of the colonial period and shows how their literary innovations had a formative influence on the development of the modern Latin American novel essay and autobiography The writers studied here include Sor Juana In s de la Cruz Juan del Valle y Caviedes Crist bal de Llerena and Eugenio Espejo Johnson chronicles how they used satire to challenge the New World as Utopia myth propagated by Spanish authorities and criticize the Catholic church for its role in fulfilling imperialistic designs She also shows how their marginalized status as Creoles without the rights and privileges of their Spanish heritage made them effective satirists From their writings she asserts emerges the first self awareness and national consciousness of Spanish America By linking the two great periods of Latin American literature the colonial writers and the modern generation Satire in Colonial Spanish America makes an important contribution to Latin American literature and culture studies It will also be of interest to all literary scholars who study satire

Indian Captivity in Spanish America Fernando Operé, 2008 Even before the arrival of Europeans to the Americas the practice of taking captives was widespread among Native Americans Indians took captives for many reasons to replace by adoption tribal members who had been lost in battle to use as barter for needed material goods to use as slaves or to use for reproductive purposes From the legendary story of John Smith s captivity in the Virginia Colony to the wildly successful narratives of New England colonists taken captive by local Indians the genre of the captivity narrative is well known among historians and students of early American literature Not so for Hispanic America Fernando Oper redresses this oversight offering the first comprehensive historical and literary account of Indian captivity in Spanish controlled territory from the sixteenth to the twentieth century Originally published in Spanish in 2001 as *Historias de la frontera El cautiverio en la Am rica hisp nica* this newly translated work reveals key insights into Native American culture in the New World s most remote regions From the happy captivity of the Spanish military captain Francisco Nu ez de Pineda y Bascu n who in 1628 spent six congenial months with the Araucanian Indians on the Chilean frontier to the harrowing nineteenth century adventures of foreigners taken captive in the Argentine Pampas and Patagonia from the declaraciones of the many captives rescued in the Rio de la Plata region of Argentina in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to the riveting story of Helena Valero who spent twenty four years among the Yanomam in Venezuela during the mid twentieth century Oper s vibrant history spans the entire gamut of Spain s far flung frontiers Eventually focusing on the role of captivity in Latin American literature Oper convincingly shows how the captivity genre evolved over time first to promote territorial expansion and deny intercultural connections during the colonial era and later to romanticize the frontier in the

service of nationalism after independence This important book is thus multidisciplinary in its concept providing ethnographic historical and literary insights into the lives and customs of Native Americans and their captives in the New World

Visions of Empire in Colonial Spanish American Ekphrastic Writing Kathryn M. Mayers, 2012 The process of shaping and asserting cultural identity in viceregal Spanish America occurred as much through the medium of pictures as through the medium of writing Focused on writing that references visual texts ekphrasis *Visions of Empire in Colonial Spanish American Ekphrastic Writing* examines the way words about pictures in the writing of three Spanish American Creoles Hernando Domínguez Camargo Juan de Espinosa Medrano and Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz negotiate the challenges that confronted the American born ruling elite in Spanish America during the contentious transitional period between the Conquest and Independence In Spanish America pictures have long served as a crucial medium for cultural communication In vast rural and urban regions where print culture is not deeply rooted and being cultured is not synonymous with being literate visual texts ranging from pre Hispanic pictographic codices to Baroque architectural surfaces to postmodern painted murals have played an essential role in shaping and asserting cultural identity During the viceregal era texts that referenced such visual texts proliferated in Latin America particularly among Creole elites who found themselves trapped in an ambiguous political and social position between Spain and America At the level of content Creole ekphrases bear little obvious connection to categories of social privilege On the level of form however these ekphrases engage conventions of representation that reveal the social contingencies of the poetic gaze They refract the visual object through an ideologically charged language that invokes differentials of race class gender sexuality nationality and position within the colonial power structure *Visions of Empire* brings recent scholarship on visuality and ekphrasis to bear on twenty first century reexaminations of criollismo to explore how cultural productions of the Spanish American Creole elite exercised relations of power mediated social differences and presented symbolic organizations of social space Focusing on the way Creole adaptations of Gongoran ekphrases placed the Creoles in a position of epistemological economic or moral authority over peninsular Spaniards and Amerindian and casta majorities around them this book illustrates how Creole words about pictures propose alternate visions of empire symbolically reordering Spain's empire in the Americas around the figure of the Creole

The Literature of Spain and Latin America J. E. Luebering Manager and Senior Editor, Literature, 2010-08-15 Provides an understanding of the events and cultural differences shaping these nations texts the lives of their writers and the impact of Spanish and Latin American literature

Health and Healing in the Early Modern Iberian World Sarah E. Owens, Margaret E. Boyle, 2021-04-07 Recognizing the variety of health experiences across geographical borders *Health and Healing in the Early Modern Iberian World* interrogates the concepts of health and healing between 1500 and 1800 Through an interdisciplinary approach to medical history gender history and the literature and culture of the early modern Atlantic World this collection of essays points to the ways in which the practice of medicine the delivery of healthcare and the

experiences of disease and health are gendered The contributors explore how the medical profession sought to exert its power over patients determining standards that impacted conceptions of self and body and at the same time how this influence was mediated Using a range of sources the essays reveal the multiple and sometimes contradictory ways that early modern health discourse intersected with gender and sexuality as well as its ties to interconnected ethical racial and class driven concerns Health and Healing in the Early Modern Iberian World breaks new ground through its systematic focus on gender and sexuality as they relate to the delivery of healthcare the practice of medicine and the experiences of health and healing across early modern Spain and colonial Latin America The Routledge Hispanic Studies Companion to Colonial Latin America and the Caribbean (1492-1898) Yolanda Martínez-San Miguel,Santa Arias,2020-11-29 The Routledge Hispanic Studies Companion to Colonial Latin America and the Caribbean 1492 1898 brings together an international team of scholars to explore new interdisciplinary and comparative approaches for the study of colonialism Using four overarching themes the volume examines a wide array of critical issues key texts and figures that demonstrate the significance of Colonial Latin America and the Caribbean across national and regional traditions and historical periods This invaluable resource will be of interest to students and scholars of Spanish and Latin American studies examining colonial Caribbean and Latin America at the intersection of cultural and historical studies transatlantic postcolonial and decolonial studies and critical approaches to archives and materiality This timely volume assesses the impact and legacy of colonialism and coloniality **Third World Women's Literatures** Barbara Fister,1995-09-14 This reference volume serves as a companion to Third World women s literatures in English and in English translation by presenting entries on works writers and themes Entries are chosen to present a balance of well known writers and emerging ones contemporary as well as historical writers and representative selections of genres literary styles and themes What plays have been written by women in the developing world What books have been written by Sri Lankan or Brazilian women Which works address themes of feminism or exile or politics in the Third World These are the types of questions that can now be answered through Fister s companion to Third World women s literatures in English and English translation Organized alphabetically this reference volume presents entries on works writers and themes Entries are chosen to present a balance of well known writers and emerging ones contemporary as well as historical writers and representative selections of genres literary styles and themes By providing information about and leads to works by and about Third World women an important and largely marginalized literature Fister has created a unique reference tool that will help teachers scholars and librarians both public and academic expand their definitions of the literary making the voices of Third World women available in the same format in which many companions to Western literature do An important book for all public and college level libraries *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 **Brill's Companion to Classics in the Early Americas** ,2021-08-30 Brill's Companion to Classics in the Early Americas illuminates the remarkable range of Greco Roman classical receptions across the western hemisphere from the late fifteenth to the early nineteenth century Bringing together fifteen essays by scholars working at the intersection of Classics and all aspects of Americanist studies this unique collection examines how Hispanophone Lusophone Anglophone Francophone and or Indigenous individuals engaged with Greco Roman literary cultures and materials By coming at the matter from a multilingual transhemispheric perspective it disrupts prevailing accounts of classical reception in the Americas which have typically privileged North over South Anglophone over non Anglophone and the cultural production of hegemonic groups over that of more marginalized others Instead it offers a fresh account of how Greco Roman literatures and ideas were in play from Canada to the Southern Cone to the Caribbean treating classical reception in the early Americas as a dynamic polyvocal phenomenon which is truly transhemispheric in reach **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 **Journalism, Satire, and Censorship in Mexico** Paul Gillingham,Michael Lettieri,Smith T. Benjamin,2018-12-15 Since the 2000 elections toppled the PRI over 150 Mexican journalists have been murdered Failed assassinations and threats have silenced thousands more Such high levels of violence and corruption question one of the fundamental assumptions of modern societies that democracy and press freedom are inextricably intertwined In this collection historians media experts political scientists cartoonists and journalists reconsider censorship state press relations news coverage and readership to retell the history of Mexico's press **Searching for Madre Matiana** Edward Wright-Rios,2014-12-01 In the mid nineteenth century prophetic visions attributed to a woman named Madre Matiana roiled Mexican society Pamphlets of the time proclaimed that decades earlier a humble laywoman foresaw the nation's calamitous destiny foreign invasion widespread misery and chronic civil strife The revelations however pinpointed the cause of Mexico's struggles God was punishing the nation for embracing blasphemous secularism Responses ranged from pious alarm to incredulous scorn Although most likely a fiction cooked up amid the era's culture wars Madre Matiana's persona nevertheless endured In fact her predictions remained influential well into the twentieth century as society debated the nature of popular culture the crux of modern nationhood and the role of women especially religious women Here Edward Wright Rios examines this much maligned and sometimes celebrated character and her position in the development of a nation **South America** H. Micheal Tarver,Carlos E. Márquez Petit,2025-03-20 Discover the people events milestones and landmarks in the history of South America from European contact to their independence This two volume encyclopedia provides entries on many of the key people places and events essential to the last 500 years of South American history from

the Cajamarca Encounter of 1532 to the independence of Suriname in 1975 With entries on the indigenous peoples of countries such as Argentina and Uruguay the major geographic landmarks from the Andes Mountains to the Amazon River and on cities from Buenos Aires to Quito this encyclopedia provides students and researchers alike a valuable guide to South American history geography and culture The volumes comprise entries on various South American colonies and countries events and places groups organizations and industries independence movements individuals objects and artifacts and organizations and administrations Primary source document excerpts a timeline and original maps provide readers with a direct connection to the past and inspire historical inquiry This comprehensive encyclopedia offers a window to the past showing how the South America of the present came to be *City at the Center of the World* Ernesto Capello, 2011-11-13 In the seventeenth century local Jesuits and Franciscans imagined Quito as the new Rome It was the site of miracles and home of saintly inhabitants the origin of crusades into the surrounding wilderness and the purveyor of civilization to the entire region By the early twentieth century elites envisioned the city as the heart of a modern advanced society poised at the physical and metaphysical centers of the world In this original cultural history Ernesto Capello analyzes the formation of memory myth and modernity through the eyes of Quito's diverse populations By employing Mikhail Bakhtin's concept of chronotopes Capello views the configuration of time and space in narratives that defined Quito's identity and its place in the world He explores the proliferation of these imaginings in architecture museums monuments tourism art urban planning literature religion indigenous rights and politics To Capello these tropes began to crystallize at the end of the nineteenth century serving as a tool for distinct groups who laid claim to history for economic or political gain during the upheavals of modernism As Capello reveals Quito's society and its stories mutually constituted each other In the process of both destroying and renewing elements of the past each chronotope fed and perpetuated itself Modern Quito thus emerged at the crux of Hispanism and Liberalism as an independent global society struggling to keep the memory of its colonial and indigenous roots alive

South American Independence Catherine Davies, Professor in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese Studies Catherine Davies, Claire Brewster, Hilary Owen, 2006-01-01 Examining women writers from Brazil Argentina Chile Peru and Colombia this book traces the contradictions inherent in revolutionary movements that while arguing for the rights of all remained ambivalent at best about the place of women It reveals the complex role of women in shaping the vexed ideologies of independence

Hybrid Identity and the Utopian Impulse in the Postmodern Spanish-American Comic Novel Paul R. McAleer, 2015 The author examines the role of comedy in the novels of four key postmodern Spanish American writers Gustavo Sainz Alfredo Bryce Echenique Jaime Bayly and Fernando Vallejo An important but often overlooked function of comedy is its intrinsic relation to questions of identity This relationship furthermore is connected to another traditional feature of comedy the utopian impulse This book analyses these functions of comedy in the novels of four key postmodern Spanish American writers Gustavo Sainz Alfredo Bryce Echenique Fernando

Vallejo and Jaime Bayly Focusing on the correlation between changing concepts of identity and the hybrid cultural context of the late 20th century it examines the issues of individual and social identities expressed by these authors in their inscription and distortion of the comic genre as well as in their usage of different modes of comedy It views the novels comic aspects as symptoms of hybridity which according to many theorists have brought about the dissolution of concepts such as the self and society and utopian modernity These symptoms are studied in tandem with the individual themes of the novels such as gender sexuality class and global migration as well as the post national question of Peruvian Colombian and Mexican identity

Paul McAleer is Lecturer in Hispanic Studies at the University of Hull **Exemplary Violence** Alberto

Villate-Isaza, 2021-03-12 Exemplary Violence explores the violent colonial history of the New Kingdom of Granada modern day Colombia and Venezuela by examining three seventeenth century historical accounts Pedro Simón's Noticias historiales Juan Rodríguez Freile's El carnero and Lucas Fernández de Piedrahita's Historia general each of which reveals the colonizer's reliance on the threat of violence to sustain order

Transcending Conquest Stephanie Wood, 2012-08-31 Columbus arrived on North American shores in 1492 and Cortés had replaced Moctezuma the Aztec Nahua emperor as the major figurehead in central Mexico by 1521 Five centuries later the convergence of old and new worlds and the consequences of colonization continue to fascinate and horrify us In Transcending Conquest Stephanie Wood uses Nahuatl writings and illustrations to reveal Nahua perspectives on Spanish colonial occupation of the Western Hemisphere Mesoamerican peoples have a strong tradition of pictorial record keeping and out of respect for this tradition Wood examines multiple examples of pictorial imagery to explore how Native manuscripts have depicted the European invader and colonizer She has combed national and provincial archives in Mexico and visited some of the Nahua communities of central Mexico to collect and translate Native texts Analyzing and interpreting changes in indigenous views and attitudes throughout three hundred years of foreign rule Wood considers variations in perspectives between the indigenous elite and the laboring classes and between those who resisted and those who allied themselves with the European intruders Transcending Conquest goes beyond the familiar voices recorded by scribes in central colonial Mexico and the Spanish conquerors to include indigenous views from the outlying Mesoamerican provinces and to explore Native historical narratives from the sixteenth through the eighteenth century Wood explores how evolving sentiments in indigenous communities about increasing competition for resources ultimately resulted in an anti Spanish discourse a trend largely overlooked by scholars until now Transcending Conquest takes us beyond the romantic focus on the deeds of the Spanish conqueror to show how the so called conquest was limited by the ways that Native peoples and their descendants reshaped the historical narrative to better suit their memories identities and visions of the future

Domesticating Empire Karen Stolley, 2021-04-30 Why has the work of writers in eighteenth century Latin America been forgotten During the eighteenth century enlightened thinkers in Spanish territories in the Americas engaged in lively exchanges with their counterparts in Europe and Anglo America about a wide range of topics of

mutual interest responding in the context of increasing racial and economic diversification Yet despite recent efforts to broaden our understanding of the global Enlightenment the Ibero American eighteenth century has often been overlooked Through the work of five authors Jose de Oviedo y Banos Juan Ignacio Molina Felix de Azara Catalina de Jesus Herrera and Jose Martin Felix de Arrate *Domesticating Empire* explores the Ibero American Enlightenment as a project that reflects both key Enlightenment concerns and the particular preoccupations of Bourbon Spain and its territories in the Americas At a crucial moment in Spain s imperial trajectory these authors domesticate topics central to empire conquest Indians nature God and gold by making them familiar and utilitarian As a result their works later proved resistant to overarching schemes of Latin American literary history and have been largely forgotten Nevertheless eighteenth century Ibero American writing complicates narratives about both the Enlightenment and Latin American cultural identity *A Companion to Spanish-American Literature* Stephen M. Hart, 1999 There are also separate sections on the modernistas and postmodernismo avant garde poetry in the twentieth century and the Boom novel A final chapter is dedicated to an analysis of some recent developments within the Spanish American literary canon such as the post Boom novel with a separate section on women writers testimonio Latino literature the gay lesbian novel and Afro Hispanic literature BOOK JACKET

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