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Deep Rivers José María Arguedas, 2002-03-28 Fiction In English translation Jos Mara Arguedas is one of the few Latin American authors who loved and described his natural surroundings and he ranks among the greatest writers of any time and place He saw the beauty of the Peruvian landscape as well as the grimness of social conditions in the Andes through the eyes of the Indians who are a part of it Ernesto the narrator of Deep Rivers is a child with origins in two worlds The son of a wandering country lawyer he is brought up by Indian servants until he enters a Catholic boarding school at age 14 In this urban Spanish environment he is a misfit and a loner The conflict of the Indian and the Spanish cultures is acted out within him as it was in the life of Arguedas For the boy Ernesto salvation is his world of dreams and memories While Arguedas poetry was published in Quechua he invented a language for his novels in which he used native syntax with Spanish vocabulary This makes translation into other languages extremely difficult and Frances Horning Barraclough has done a masterful job winning the 1978 Translation Center Award from Columbia University *The Inner Life of Mestizo Nationalism* Estelle Tarica, 2008 The only recent English language work on Spanish American indigenismo from a literary perspective Estelle Tarica s work shows how modern Mexican and Andean discourses about the relationship between Indians and non Indians create a unique literary aesthetic that is instrumental in defining the experience of mestizo nationalism Engaging with narratives by Jess Lara Jos Mara Arguedas and Rosario Castellanos among other thinkers Tarica explores the rhetorical and ideological aspects of interethnic affinity and connection In her examination she demonstrates that these connections posed a challenge to existing racial hierarchies in Spanish America by celebrating a new kind of national self at the same time that they contributed to new forms of subjection and discrimination Going beyond debates about the relative merits of indigenismo and mestizaje Tarica puts forward a new perspective on indigenista literature and modern mestizo identities by revealing how these ideologies are symptomatic of the dilemmas of national subject formation The Inner Life of Mestizo Nationalism offers insight into the contemporary resurgence and importance of indigenista discourses in Latin America Estelle Tarica is associate professor of Latin American literature and culture at the University of California Berkeley

Creating the Hybrid Intellectual Anne Lambright, 2007 A contribution to the study of Peruvian anthropologist and creative writer Jose Maria Arguedas It asserts that it is through reading the role and trajectory of the feminine in Arguedian narrative that we can best understand the author s national vision **Los ríos profundos (edición conmemorativa de RAE y ASALE)** José María Arguedas, 2023-03-23 Una novela fundamental de la literatura en castellano del siglo XX Un autor a la altura de Rulfo y alabado por autores como Gabriel Garc a M rquez Nueva edici n conmemorativa de la Real Academia Espa ola y la Asociaci n de Academias de la Lengua Espa ola Publicada en 1958 y considerada la novela m s importante de Arguedas en Los r os profundos se trata por primera vez en la literatura latinoamericana la figura del indio y sus problemas desde una perspectiva cercana y realista Narra el paso a la edad adulta de un chico de catorce a os que descubre las

injusticias presentes en el mundo y elige su camino. El relato recorre la geografía del sur de Perú en un viaje itinerante que le lleva a él y a su padre en busca de una vida nueva. En Abancay ingresa en un internado donde pasa a formar parte de un microcosmos que refleja cómo es la sociedad peruana y cuáles son las normas que imperan: su crueldad y su violencia. Fuera del colegio, los conflictos sociales forzarán su toma de conciencia. La crítica ha dicho: «Desde la primera vez que le los ríos profundos he conservado la impresión que dejan esos colores que iluminan la historia con una luz de incendio». Minúsculos detalles que crepitan aquí y allá en la superficie de la novela crean un sistema circulatorio de tensiones y vivencias que enriquecen su belleza con un incontenible flujo de vida. Mario Vargas Llosa. Los ríos profundos evoca y sublima una realidad que Arguedas conoció mejor que nadie y conoció mejor que nadie en literatura: siempre ha significado conocer como niño los indios, los mestizos, no como estampas de propaganda o como caricaturas políticas, sino como entrañables entidades individuales. Una novela que deja en la memoria una página de nostalgia no puede ser sino una novela de las de verdad. Sergio Ramírez. Todo es verdadero en Los ríos profundos. La sencillez y la potencia de sus frases, las descripciones de sus personajes y de sus paisajes, el manejo de los diálogos, las confesiones del protagonista surgen de una voz íntima y a la vez objetiva. Es una de las grandes novelas en lengua castellana del siglo pasado. Alonso Cueto.

Voices from the Fuente Viva Amy Nauss Millay, 2005. Many twentieth century Spanish American writers sought to give voice to their countries' native inhabitants. Drawing upon anthropology and literary theory, this book explores the representation of orality by major Spanish American anthropologist writers: Lydia Cabrera, José María Arguedas, and Miguel Barnet. These writers played a quintessential role of the Spanish American writer from colonial times to the present: they inscribed the mythical world of a vanishing Other by creating a poetic effect of orality in their ethnographies and narratives. This book argues that supposed differences between oral and written culture are rhetorical devices in the elaboration of literature, specifically modern fiction in Spanish America. Fictionalization of the oral requires adherence to the theory of a great divide between orality and literacy. Because the texts considered here are predicated on the ideality of speech, a contradiction underlies their shared desire to salvage oral tradition. This book explores how anthropologist writers have addressed this compelling dilemma in their anthropological and narrative writings at Tufts University.

Mixing Race, Mixing Culture Monika Kaup, Debra Rosenthal, 2002-08-15. Over the last five centuries, the story of the Americas has been a story of the mixing of races and cultures. Not surprisingly, the issue of miscegenation, with its attendant fears and hopes, has been a pervasive theme in New World literature, as writers from Canada to Argentina confront the legacy of cultural hybridization and fusion. This book takes up the challenge of transforming American literary and cultural studies into a comparative discipline by examining the dynamics of racial and cultural mixture and its opposite tendency: racial and cultural disjunction in the literatures of the Americas. Editors Kaup and Rosenthal have brought together a distinguished set of scholars who compare the treatment of racial and cultural mixtures in literature from North America, the Caribbean, and Latin America. From various angles, they remap the Americas as a

multicultural and multiracial hemisphere with a common history of colonialism slavery racism and racial and cultural hybridity Gender, Desire, and Whiteness in Los Rios Profundos, by J.M. Arguedas Gregory Murphy, 1998 **Journeys of Formation** Yolanda A. Doub, 2010 Ideal for students of modern Latin American literature Journeys of Formation The Spanish American Bildungsroman offers a lucid introduction to the Bildungsroman as a genre before revealing how the journey motif works as both a plot forming device and as a means of characterization in several of the most canonical Spanish American Bildungsromane In the process the author demonstrates the overlooked importance of the travel motif in this genre Although present in the vast majority of Bildungsromane if the journey is discussed at all by critics it tends to be in superficial terms The author contends that no discussion of the Spanish American novel of formation would be complete without an exploration of travel Yolanda A Doub articulates the role of travel as a catalyst in the formation process of young male and female protagonists by examining in detail six representative novels from three different countries and time periods from Argentina Ricardo Giraldo's Don Segundo Sombra 1926 and Roberto Arlt's El juguete rabioso 1926 from Peru Jos María Arguedas's Los ríos profundos 1958 and Julio Ramón Ribeyro's Crónica de San Gabriel 1960 and from Mexico Rosario Castellanos's Balún Canán 1957 and Elena Poniatowska's La flor de lis 1988 Imagining Modernity in the Andes Priscilla Archibald, 2011-01-06 Imagining Modernity in the Andes deals with the intersection of projects of modernity and cultural representation in the Andes The Peruvian novelist and anthropologist Jos María Arguedas occupies a privileged place in a study that charts the social cultural and intellectual transformations that took place in the Andes throughout the twentieth and early twenty first centuries In its examination of political and literary indigenistas of the 1920s applied anthropology in the 1950s the novelistic response to emigration and urbanization the theory of transculturation in the era of transnationalism and the appearance of new visual technologies in a cultural context long defined by the oral textual divide Imagining Modernity in the Andes conducts the type of interdisciplinary approach which a full appreciation for the heterodoxies of Andean cultural production makes indispensable **Synthèse sur "Los ríos profundos" [de] José María Arguedas** Jean-Marie Lassus, 2004-10-08 Ernesto est le fils d'un avocat pauvre qui erre de ville en village clans les vallées du sud du Pérou en quête d'un lieu où s'installer Au cours de leurs pérégrinations l'adolescent noue une relation intime avec le Pérou profond jusqu'au jour où son père le confie aux religieux du collège d'Abancay Il découvrira dans cette ville de province touffante un univers régi par le mal l'injustice et la violence auquel il opposera sa propre vision du monde héritée de son contact avec les Indiens et de sa connaissance de leur culture et de leur langue **The Twentieth-Century Spanish American Novel** Raymond Leslie Williams, 2009-07-21 A Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Book Spanish American novels of the Boom period 1962-1967 attracted a world readership to Latin American literature but Latin American writers had already been engaging in the modernist experiments of their North American and European counterparts since the turn of the twentieth century Indeed the desire to be modern is a constant preoccupation in twentieth century Spanish American literature and

thus a very useful lens through which to view the century's novels. In this pathfinding study, Raymond L. Williams offers the first complete analytical and critical overview of the Spanish American novel throughout the entire twentieth century. Using the desire to be modern as his organizing principle, he divides the century's novels into five periods and discusses the differing forms that the modern took in each era. For each period, Williams begins with a broad overview of many novels, literary contexts, and some cultural debates, followed by new readings of both canonical and significant non-canonical novels. A special feature of this book is its emphasis on women writers and other previously ignored and/or marginalized authors, including experimental and gay writers. Williams also clarifies the legacy of the Boom, the Postboom, and the Postmodern as he introduces new writers and new novelistic trends of the 1990s. *Mining Memory* Mary Beth Tierney-Tello, 2017-01-23

Every major Peruvian author of the twentieth century has written a narrative focused on childhood or coming of age. *Mining Memory* argues that Peruvian narratives of the twentieth century re-imagine childhood not only to document personal pasts but also to focus on national identity as a dynamic and incomplete process. *Mining Memory* shows how 20th-century narratives and films re-imagine the self and the nation by representing child and adolescent protagonists and their evolution using the remembrance of childhood as part of a nation-making project. The book demonstrates how, in the context of Peruvian fictions focusing on childhood, become vehicles for the national reimagining and collective remembering central to much of Latin American literature. The figure of the child as emblem of both a collective memory and an always deferred utopian project holds special promise for twentieth-century Peruvian writers as they write from a national context rife with cultural, racial, and political conflict. The book intervenes in debates internal to Peruvian cultural studies as well as wider conversations in Latin American Studies and post-colonial studies. *Mining Memory* provides a new understanding to both the Latin American and Anglo-American traditions regarding the representations of national subjectivities through the voices of the child and adolescent. Such a representational strategy performs a very particular kind of hybridity and temporal balancing act, capable of addressing the very issues of cultural memory and fractured identities so relevant to multi-cultural, post-colonial cultural contexts. *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. **Food, Power, and**

Resistance in the Andes Alison Krögel, 2010-12-16 *Food, Power, and Resistance in the Andes* is a dynamic interdisciplinary study of how food's symbolic and pragmatic meanings influence access to power and the possibility of resistance in the Andes. In the Andes, cooking often provides Quechua women with a discursive space for achieving economic self-reliance, creative expression, and for maintaining socio-cultural identities and practices. This book explores the ways in which artistic representations of food and cooks often convey subversive meanings that resist attempts to locate indigenous Andeans and

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Identity and Translation Trouble Ivana Hostová, 2017-08-21 Besides providing a thorough overview of advances in the concept of identity in Translation Studies the book brings together a variety of approaches to identity as seen through the prism of translation Individual chapters are united by the topic and their predominantly cultural approach but they also supply dynamic impulses for the reader since their methodologies level of abstraction and subject matter differ The theoretical impulses brought together here include a call for the ecology of translational attention a proposal of transcultural and farcical translation and a rethinking of Bourdieu's habitus in terms of František Mikoš's experiential complex The book also offers first hand insights into such topics as post communist translation practices provides sociological insights into the role politics played during state socialism in the creation of fields of translated fiction and the way imported fiction was able to subvert the intentions of the state gives evidence of the struggles of small locales trying to be recognised through their literature and draws links between local theory and more widely known concepts

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Seton-watson, 2019-06-03 This major book by one of the great political and social historians of our time is a study of the force of nationalism a force that continues to shake our world Reaching beyond nationalism as a doctrine beyond the content psychological origins and analysis of that doctrine the book represents and enquiry into all the important political move

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Nation and Region in Modern American and European Fiction Thomas O.

Beebee, 2008 In his book Nation and Region in Modern American and European Fiction Thomas O Beebee analyzes fictional texts as a discursive territoriality that shape readers notions of and ambivalence about national and regional belonging Several canonical works of literary fiction have provided their readers with verbal maps that in their depictions of boundary spaces construct indirect images of national territory and geography Beebee analyzes the historical and cultural diversity in Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's Nikolai Gogol's and Ivan Turgenev's competing geographies of Russia and its empire Euclides da Cunha's ambivalent nomination of the sertanejo backlander as the bedrock of the Brazilian race William Faulkner's and Jose Lins do Rego's cultural memories of the plantation Jose Maria Arguedas's novelistic ethnogeographies of Andean culture

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