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Paper Dance Victor Hernández Cruz, Leroy Quintana, Virgil Suárez, 1995 A collection of poems by such writers as Julia Alvarez and Lucha Corpi on topics including love death and ethnicity Infinite Refuge Virgil Suárez, 2002-09-30 So much left behind Our house Our family Our lives together Virgil Su rez writes in his memoir of life as a Cuban refugee Beginning with the saga of the balseros that unfolds before Su rez s eyes when at his mother s insistence he turns on the TV and witnesses a confrontation between the Coast Guard and the Cuban rafters Su rez draws his memories of his family and friends leaving Cuba and ties these through verse and prose to his experience of exile Rather than decry the politics of persecution under a dictatorship or celebrate the freedoms enjoyed in the United States Su rez instead brings to life his memories on the page Su rez writes Those old ghosts of places we knew lived in moments we survived those are the things I m afraid of But those old ghosts populate his stories the shadows of his extended family standing on the other side of the glass at the departure gate in the airport the next door neighbor of his childhood with whom he plays firing squad his mother s last wish to return to Cuba and his promise to his father not to return until a change comes to Cuba Su rez s poignant tales of family disintegration culture shock and separation are only matched by his examples of people struggling for the strength to live their modest lives and to preserve their memories in the face of the challenges of the new society around them He sees in the raft people in the dissidents in the newly minted American citizens the same creative will that launched his own career as a writer **Means Matter** Manuel Brito, 2010 This book is a major source for scholars of the latest American poetry These exciting essays comprise energy and documented discussions on experimentalism multiculturalism hyperspace and gender Anthologies and little magazines form the matrix for this exploration on conceptual issues surrounding language The author widens the perspective in which a great deal of writing forced the limits of poetry in this kind of publications At the same time he analyzes new contexts and enters into conversation with other sources for inspiration found through other disciplines such as social theory philosophy linguistics and art generated at both sides of the Atlantic Ocean Reflective taut with alertness and exploding the postmodern concept of word object as a liberating experience this book becomes a driving force to address poetry and challenging political issues with admirable depth *Little Havana Blues* Delia Poey, Virgil Suarez, 1996-01-01 Little Havana Blues is a medley of voices narrators essayists and poets that have come to forge a literary identity within the United States since their parents left Cuba to go into exile However this first comprehensive anthology of Cuban American literature is not a symphony of the exile or immigrant generation and its letters Instead these writers are staking their claim on part of the American mosaic with Pulitzer Prices and other awards in hand But in their Americanization they are not rejecting their heritage or their Hispanic culture rather they are Cubanizing tropicalizing expanding the realm of American culture and letters Their vision is inclusive their sources go deep into Anglo and Hispano European tradition and as deeply into Afro Caribbean and mestizo culture not to mention their love affair with popular culture and its icons Included in

Little Havana Blues are writers both established and burgeoning onto the literary scene Pulitzer Prize winner Oscar Hijuelos Rafael Compo Gustavo Perez Firmat Margarita Engle Roberto Fernandez Dolores Prida Jose Yglesias and many others Accompanying the selections are an introduction and bibliography by the editors *The Invisible Ladder* Liz Rosenberg, 1996-10-15 Features such poets as Robert Bly Allen Ginsberg Nikki Giovanni and Galway Kinnell by including photos selections of their work and comments on their poetry *Going Under* Virgil Suarez, 1996-01-01 He's fast He's nervous He's outrunning family and friends Xavier Cuevas is on the treadmill in blind pursuit of the American Dream Going nowhere Going under He can't please anyone not his Cuban parents nor his Anglo ex wife and least of all himself Wedged between two cultures two sets of ethics and expectations Xavier is having trouble keeping step with the frenetic bi-cultural mambo he is caught up in Virgil Suarez's fourth novel *Going Under* spins the compelling tale of a broken family shattered dreams a fragmented existence and a Cuban yuppie who has little else to show for all his efforts Xavier is as lost in the past as his parents are He's as disoriented in the present as most of mainstream America is He certainly has no time to think about the future *Going Under* is a clever and disturbing parable of these disquieting times when standing still means losing ground and ultimately going under economically physically culturally With this brilliant fast-paced novel Suarez attains a higher ground for the Cuban American novel Suarez's sparse elegant prose lures us with a cool and witty portrayal of Xavier and Miami's Cuban personality As his cinematic style beckons the reader can't help but cruise along those hot Miami boulevards and observe the human tragic comedy as it unfolds in pastel colored flashes *Going Under* is a riveting ride that shouldn't be missed **Spared Angola: Memories from a Cuban-American Childhood** Virgil Suarez, 1997-01-01 *Spared Angola: Memories from a Cuban-American Childhood* is a powerful and original first collection of autobiographical stories essays and poems The successful novelist here lays bare the makings of his conscience as a writer and human being detailing the psychological pressure of male expectations family gender battles emigration and adjusting to a new culture Hoping to spare their only child the fate of thousands of young Cubans conscripted to fight in the revolution in Angola Suarez's parents left Cuba unaware of the sentence destiny would impose instead Suarez's compelling piece invokes the agony and frustration borne of growing up in terminal exile and cultural limbo From anguish and turmoil the artist has wrought one of the most eloquent and commanding voices of contemporary American literature **Micro Fiction** Jerome H. Stern, 1996 Ten years ago Jerome Stern director of the writing program at Florida State initiated the World's Best Short Short Story Contest Stories were to be about 250 words long first prize was a check and a crate of oranges Two to three thousand stories began to show up annually in Tallahassee and National Public Radio regularly broadcast the winner But more important the Micro form turned out to be contagious stories of this lack of length now dot the literary magazines The time seemed right then for this anthology presenting a decade of contest winners and selected finalists In addition Stern commissioned Micros persuading a roster of writers to accept the challenge of completing a story in one page Jesse Lee Kercheval has a new spin

on the sinking of the Titanic Virgil Suarez sets his sights on the notorious Singapore caning George Garrett conjures up a wondrous screen treatment pitch and Antonya Nelson invites us into an eerie landscape Verve and nerve and astonishing variety are here with some wild denouements How short can a Micro be you wonder Look up Amy Hempel's contribution and you'll see

Havana Thursdays Virgil Suárez, 1995-01-01 One phone call shatters the facade of tranquility presented by the entire Torres family pitching its members into shockwaves of emotional upheaval that reveal the unsavory realities the clan prefers to ignore Told in a fast paced documentary style *Havana Thursdays* is a compelling collection of voices of a Cuban American family gathering during the crucial aftermath of a family member's death In alternating chapters six strong willed and vibrant women unfurl before the reader the richly hued tableau of their lives Su rez delivers a hopeful message that human dignity and good will provide the resilience to help overcome crises Ultimately the Torres family of Cuban exiles is no different in its sorrows and joys than any other American family regardless of ethnicity With forays into the individual psyches of characters in crisis over love and loyalty growing up and growing old marrying and dissolving Su rez's portrayal of women is as daring as their resolve to pioneer generational changes for this conservative clan

A Poet's Truth Bruce Allen Dick, 2022-02-22 Among students and aficionados of contemporary literature the work of Latina and Latino poets holds a particular fascination Through works imbued with fire and passion these writers have kindled new enthusiasm in their compatriots and admiration in non Latino readers This book brings together recent interviews with fifteen Latino poets a cross section of Chicano Puerto Rican and Cuban voices who discuss not only their work but also related issues that help define their place in American literature Each talks at length about the craft of his or her poetry both the influences and the process behind it and takes a stand on social and political issues affecting Latinos across the United States The interviews feature both established writers published as early as the 1960s and emerging artists each of whom has enjoyed success in other literary forms also As Bruce Dick's insightful questions reveal the key threads linking these writers are their connections to their families and communities and their concern for civil rights believing like Chicana writer Pat Mora that the work of the poet is for the people The interviews also reveal diversity among and within the three communities from Victor Hernandez Cruz who traces Latino collective identity to Africa and claims that all Latinos are swimming in olive oil to Cuban writer Gustavo Perez Firmat who considers nationality more important than ethnicity and says that the term Latino erases his nationality The dialogues also offer new insights on the place of Chicano writings in the U S Mexico borderlands on the Puerto Rican Nuyorican establishment and on the anti Castro stand of Cuban born poets As these writers answer questions about their work background ethnic identity and political ideology they provide a wealth of biographical intellectual and literary material collected here for the first time *A Poet's Truth* is a provocative and revealing book that not only conveys the fire of these writers' passions but also sheds important light on a whole literary movement Interviews with Miguel Algarín Martín Espada Sandra Marín Esteves Victor Hernández Cruz Carolina Hospital and Carlos Medina Demetria

Mart nez Pat Mora Judith Ortiz Cofer Ricardo Pau Llosa Gustavo P rez Firmat Leroy Quintana Aleida Rodr guez Luis Rodr guez Benjamin Alire S enz Virgil Su rez *Agua Santa/Holy Water* Pat Mora,2007-09-01 Poems deal with Mexican American culture mythology and history and evoke the author s impressions of the Texas landscape Sulfur ,1996 Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century Eric L. Haralson,2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author s career entries on individual works which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th century canon and topical entries which offer analyses of a given period of literary production school thematically constructed category or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States **Latino Literature** Christina Soto van der Plas,Lacie Rae Buckwalter Cunningham,2023-03-31 Winner 2024 RUSA Outstanding Reference Award Offers a comprehensive overview of the most important authors movements genres and historical turning points in Latino literature More than 60 million Latinos currently live in the United States Yet contributions from writers who trace their heritage to the Caribbean Central and South America and Mexico have and continue to be overlooked by critics and general audiences alike Latino Literature An Encyclopedia for Students gathers the best from these authors and presents them to readers in an informed and accessible way Intended to be a useful resource for students this volume introduces the key figures and genres central to Latino literature Entries are written by prominent and emerging scholars and are comprehensive in their coverage of the 19th 20th and 21st centuries Different critical approaches inform and interpret the myriad complexities of Latino literary production over the last several hundred years Finally detailed historical and cultural accounts of Latino diasporas also enrich readers understandings of the writings that have and continue to be influenced by changes in cultural geography providing readers with the information they need to appreciate a body of work that will continue to flourish in and alongside Latino communities Latin Jazz Virgil Suárez,2002 Exuding both bravura and pensiveness Latin Jazz speaks insistently and clearly to the Cuban American exile experience Jacket *Dance Between Two Cultures* William Luis,2001 Offers insights on Latino Caribbean writers born or raised in the United States who are at the vanguard of a literary movement that has captured both critical and popular interest In this groundbreaking study William Luis analyzes the most salient and representative narrative and poetic works of the newest literary movement to emerge in Spanish American and U S literatures The book is divided into three sections each focused on representative Puerto Rican American Cuban American and Dominican American authors Luis traces the writers origins and influences from the nineteenth century to the present focusing especially on the contemporary works of Oscar Hijuelos Julia Alvarez Cristina Garcia and Piri Thomas among others While engaging in close readings of the texts Luis places them in a broader social historical political and racial perspective to expose the tension between text and context As a

group Latino Caribbeans write an ethnic literature in English that is born of their struggle to forge an identity separate from both the influences of their parents culture and those of the United States For these writers their parents country of origin is a distant memory They have developed a culture of resistance and a language that mediates between their parents identity and the culture that they themselves live in Latino Caribbeans are engaged in a metaphorical dance with Anglo Americans as the dominant culture Just as that dance represents a coming together of separate influences to make a unique art form so do both Hispanic and North American cultures combine to bring a new literature into being This new body of literature helps us to understand not only the adjustments Latino Caribbean cultures have had to make within the larger U S environment but also how the dominant culture has been affected by their presence **Ethnic American Literature** Emmanuel S.

Nelson,2015-02-17 Unlike any other book of its kind this volume celebrates published works from a broad range of American ethnic groups not often featured in the typical canon of literature This culturally rich encyclopedia contains 160 alphabetically arranged entries on African American Asian American Latino a and Native American literary traditions among others The book introduces the uniquely American mosaic of multicultural literature by chronicling the achievements of American writers of non European descent and highlighting the ethnic diversity of works from the colonial era to the present The work features engaging topics like the civil rights movement bilingualism assimilation and border narratives Entries provide historical overviews of literary periods along with profiles of major authors and great works including Toni Morrison Maxine Hong Kingston Maya Angelou Sherman Alexie A Raisin in the Sun American Born Chinese and The House on Mango Street The book also provides concise overviews of genres not often featured in textbooks like the Chinese American novel African American young adult literature Mexican American autobiography and Cuban American poetry Supporting Reading in Grades 6-12 Sybil M. Farwell,Nancy L. Teger,2012-06-11 This book presents a curricular framework for students grades 6 12 that school librarians and teachers can use collaboratively to enhance reading skill development promote literature appreciation and motivate young people to incorporate reading into their lives beyond the required schoolwork Supporting Reading Grades 6 12 A Guideaddresses head on the disturbing trend of declining leisure reading among students and demonstrates how school librarians can contribute to the development of lifelong reading habits as well as improve students motivation and test scores The book provides a comprehensive framework for achieving this the READS curriculum which stands for Read as a personal activity Explore characteristics history and awards of creative works Analyze structure and aesthetic features of creative works Develop a literary based product and Score reading progress Each of these five components is explained thoroughly describing how school librarians can encourage students to read as individuals in groups and as school communities support classroom teachers instruction and connect students to today s constantly evolving technologies Used in combination with an inquiry information skills model the READS curriculum enables school librarians to deliver a dynamic balanced library program that addresses AASL s Standards for the 21st Century Learner **A Study**

Guide for Victor Hernandez Cruz's "Business" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Victor Hernandez Cruz's *Business* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary, character analysis, author biography, study questions, historical context, suggestions for further reading, and much more. For any literature project, trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs. [In Visible Movement](#) Urayoan Noel, 2014-05-01

Since the 1960s Nuyorican poets have explored and performed Puerto Rican identity both on and off the page. Emerging within and alongside the civil rights movements of the 1960s, the foundational Nuyorican writers sought to counter the ethnic, racial, and institutional invisibility of New York City Puerto Ricans by documenting the reality of their communities in innovative and sometimes challenging ways. Since then, Nuyorican poetry has entered the U.S. Latino literary canon and has gained prominence in light of the spoken word revival of the past two decades, a movement spearheaded by the Nuyorican Poetry Slams of the 1990s. Today, Nuyorican poetry engages with contemporary social issues such as the commodification of the body, the institutionalization of poetry, the gentrification of the barrio, and the national and global marketing of identity. What has not changed is a continued shared investment in a poetics that links the written word and the performing body. The first book-length study specifically devoted to Nuyorican poetry, *In Visible Movement* is unique in its historical and formal breadth, ranging from the foundational poets of the 1960s and 1970s to a variety of contemporary poets emerging in and around the Nuyorican Poets Cafe slam scene of the 1990s and early 2000s. It also unearths a largely unknown corpus of poetry performances, reading over forty years of Nuyorican poetry at the intersection of the printed and performed word, underscoring the poetry's links to vernacular and Afro-Puerto Rican performance cultures from the island's oral poets to the New York sounds and rhythms of Latin boogaloo, salsa, and hip hop. With depth and insight, Urayoan Noel analyzes various canonical Nuyorican poems by poets such as Pedro Pietri, Victor Hernandez Cruz, Miguel Algarín, Miguel Piñero, Sandra Marín Esteves, and Tato Laviera. He discusses historically overlooked poets such as Lorraine Sutton, innovative poets typically read outside the Nuyorican tradition such as Frank Lima and Edwin Torres, and a younger generation of Nuyorican-identified poets including Willie Perdomo, María Teresa Mariposa Fernández, and Emanuel Xavier, whose work has received only limited critical consideration. The result is a stunning reflection of how New York Puerto Rican poets have addressed the complexity of identity amid diaspora for over forty years.

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