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Operation Massacre Rodolfo Walsh, 2013-08-20 1956 Argentina has just lost its charismatic president Ju n Per n in a military coup and terror reigns across the land June 1956 eighteen people are reported dead in a failed Peronist uprising December 1956 sometime journalist crime fiction writer studiedly unpoliticized chess aficionado Rodolfo Walsh learns by chance that one of the executed civilians from a separate secret execution in June is alive He hears that there may be more than one survivor and believes this unbelievable story on the spot And right there the monumental classic Operation Massacre is born Walsh made it his mission to find not only the survivors but widows orphans political refugees fugitives alleged informers and anonymous heroes in order to determine what happened that night sending him on a journey that took over the rest of his life Originally published in 1957 Operation Massacre thoroughly and breathlessly recounts the night of the execution and its fallout

Rodolfo Walsh, vivo Roberto Baschetti, 1994 **Disappearing Acts** Diana Taylor, 1997 Taylor uses performance theory to explore how public spectacle both builds and dismantles a sense of national and gender identity Here nation is understood as a product of communal imaginings that are rehearsed written and staged and spectacle is the desiring machine at work in those imaginings Taylor argue that the founding scenario of Argentineness stages the struggle for national identity as a battle between men fought on over and through the feminine body of the Motherland She shows how the military s representations of itself as the model of national authenticity established the parameters of the conflict in the 70s and 80s feminized the enemy and positioned the public limiting its ability to respond

A History of Argentine Literature Alejandra Laera, Mónica Szurmuk, 2024-05-16 Argentine Literature continues to figure prominently in academic programs in the English speaking world and it has an increasing presence in English translation in international prizes and trade journals A History of Argentine Literature proposes a major reimagining of Argentine literature attentive to production in indigenous and migration languages and to current debates in Literary Studies Panoramic in scope and incisive in its in depth studies of authors works and theoretical problems this volume builds on available scholarship on canonical works but opens up the field to include a more diverse rendering as well as engaging with the full spectrum of textual interventions from travel writing to drama from popular gauchesca to celebrated avant guard works Working at the crossroads of disciplines languages and critical traditions this book accounts for the wealth of Argentine cultural production and maps the rich diverse and often overlooked history of Argentine literature

The Argentina Reader Gabriela Nouzeilles, Graciela Montaldo, 2002-12-25 An interdisciplinary anthology that includes many primary materials never before published in English

The Art of Truth-telling about Authoritarian Rule Ksenija Bilbija, 2005 Publisher Description

The Space of Disappearance Karen Elizabeth Bishop, 2020-01-01 More than thirty thousand people were forcibly disappeared during the military dictatorship that governed Argentina from 1976 to 1983 leaving behind a cultural landscape fractured by absence denial impunity and gaps in knowledge This book is about how these absences assume narrative form in

late twentieth century Argentine fiction and the formal strategies and structures authors have crafted to respond to the country's use of systematic disappearance as a mechanism of state terror. In incisive close readings of texts by Rodolfo Walsh, Julio Cortázar and Tomás Eloy Martínez, Karen Elizabeth Bishop explores how techniques of dissimulation, doubling, displacement, suspension and embodiment come to serve both epistemological and ethical functions, grounding new forms of historical knowledge and a new narrative commons whose work continues into the twenty-first century. Their writing, Bishop argues, recalibrates our understanding of the rich and increasingly urgent reciprocities between fiction, history and the demands of human rights. In the end, *The Space of Disappearance* asks us to reexamine in fiction what we think we cannot see there: at the limits of the literary, disappearance appears as a vital agent of resistance, storytelling and world building.

Latin American Mystery Writers Darrell B. Lockhart, 2004-03-30 Latin America has a rich literary tradition that is receiving growing amounts of attention. The body of Latin American mystery writing is especially vast and diverse. Because it is part of Latin American popular culture, it also reflects many of the social and cultural concerns of that region. This reference provides an overview of mystery fiction of Latin America. While many of the authors profiled have received critical attention, others have been relatively neglected. Included are alphabetically arranged entries on 54 writers, most of whom are from Argentina, Mexico and Cuba. Every effort has been made to include balanced coverage of the few female mystery writers. Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes a brief biography, a critical discussion of the writer's works and primary and secondary bibliographies. The volume closes with a general bibliography of anthologies and criticism.

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Adriana A. Bocchino, Romina García, Emiliana Mercère, 2004 [The Routledge Handbook of Violence in Latin American Literature](#) Pablo Baisotti, 2022-02-28 This Handbook brings together essays from an impressive group of well-established and emerging scholars from all around the world to show the many different types of violence that have plagued Latin America since the pre-Colombian era and how each has been seen and characterized in literature and other cultural mediums ever since. This ambitious collection analyzes texts from some of the region's most tumultuous time periods, beginning with early violence that was predominately tribal and ideological in nature, to colonial and decolonial violence between colonizers and the native population, through to the political violence we have seen in the postmodern period marked by dictatorship.

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local regional and international human rights organizations and artistic figures filmmakers novelists and playwrights whose works attempt to represent or resist the period of repression *Holocaust Consciousness and Cold War Violence in Latin America* Estelle Tarica,2022-04-01 This book proposes the existence of a recognizably distinct Holocaust consciousness in Latin America since the 1970s Community leaders intellectuals writers and political activists facing state repression have seen themselves reflected in Holocaust histories and have used Holocaust terms to describe human rights atrocities in their own countries In so doing they have developed a unique controversial approach to the memory of the Holocaust that is little known outside the region Estelle Tarica deepens our understanding of Holocaust awareness in a global context by examining diverse Jewish and non Jewish voices focusing on Argentina Mexico and Guatemala What happens she asks when we find the Holocaust invoked in unexpected places and in relation to other events such as the Argentine Dirty War or the Mayan genocide in Guatemala The book draws on meticulous research in two areas that have rarely been brought into contact Holocaust Studies and Latin American Studies and aims to illuminate the topic for readers who may be new to the fields

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its consequences in their practice In the process this volume focuses on the critical attitude the writers of this genre bring to their stories the immersive reporting they use to gain detailed and intimate knowledge of their subjects and the array of innovative rhetorical strategies through which they represent those encounters The contributors explain how these strategies encourage readers to respond to injustices of class race indigeneity gender mobility and access to knowledge Together they make the case that throughout its history literary journalism has proven uniquely well adapted to fusing facts with feeling in a way which makes it a compelling force for social change

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