

Crossing into America by Mendoza and Shankar Literature Analysis

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The book "Crossing into America: The New Literature of Immigration" treats the United States as a country of immigrants. This text manages to capture diverse voices and ideas from different poets, authors, and writers. The authors present the best ideas and discussions to understand the issue of immigration. The immigration reforms of the 1960s made it possible for many people to come to North America.

The US Congress' decision to amend the Immigration Act in the 1960s transformed American society. The new law removed most of the barriers existing in the nation (Mendoza and Shankar 11). The chapter "The New Literature of Immigration" explains how the increasing number of immigrants has transformed the United States. This development has made the country culturally and racially diverse (Mendoza and Shankar 6).

Throughout the past decades, immigration has remained a major issue in North America. This situation explains why different laws and regulations have redefined the issue of migration in the United States. The anthology takes "the issue of immigration from the wider realm of legislation to the people's hearts" (Mendoza and Shankar 7). The book "embraces literature to analyze the experiences of different people in the country" (Mendoza and Shankar 3). According to the authors, the practice has continued to change the image, expectation, and future of American society.

Several issues confront many immigrants in this part of the world. Some of these issues include preservation and assimilation. The newcomers have been wondering how they can change and achieve their potentials in a foreign land. Such individuals have been trying hard to communicate with their sons and daughters about the most important things (Mendoza and Shankar 9).

New cultural shocks and wars have dominated American society (Mendoza and Shankar 9). This is undeniable because America is today full of immigrants from different parts of the world. The magnitude of the changes arising from this wave of immigration is incomprehensible. This "new literature presents the prejudiced experiences of foreigners in the new society" (Mendoza and Shankar 2)

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Crossing Into America Louis Gerard Mendoza, Subramanian Shankar, 2005-04-30 Collects writings by such top contributors as Jamaica Kincaid Maxine Hong Kingston and Richard Rodriguez as well as a host of new writers to present a history of modern immigration and reflections on the immigrant experience *American Immigration* James Ciment, John Radzilowski, 2015-03-17 Thoroughly revised and expanded this is the definitive reference on American immigration from both historic and contemporary perspectives It traces the scope and sweep of U S immigration from the earliest settlements to the present providing a comprehensive multidisciplinary approach to all aspects of this critically important subject Every major immigrant group and every era in U S history are fully documented and examined through detailed analysis of social legal political economic and demographic factors Hot topic issues and controversies from Amnesty to the U S Mexican Border are covered in depth Archival and contemporary photographs and illustrations further illuminate the information provided And dozens of charts and tables provide valuable statistics and comparative data both historic and current A special feature of this edition is the inclusion of more than 80 full text primary documents from 1787 to 2013 laws and treaties referenda Supreme Court cases historical articles and letters **Melting Pots & Mosaics: Children of Immigrants in**

US-American Literature Rüdiger Heinze, 2017-12-15 In the past decades children of immigrants have drawn increased attention not only in press and media but also in a number of academic fields among them sociology history or ethnology Surprisingly literary and cultural studies have been somewhat more reluctant to approach the topic While there is work on individual authors or at the very most particular ethnic groups comparative approaches are rare This monograph aims to amend this It provides an extensive discussion of US American literature about children of immigrants comparing different authors different ethnic groups and different literary and historical contexts *Immigration* Thomas Cieslik, David Felsen, Akis Kalaitzidis, 2008-11-30 The uncomfortable contemporary realities of immigration enmeshed as they are in economic human rights and national security issues have once again propelled foreign immigration to the United States toward the top of the list of U S domestic policy concerns Three respected authorities on immigration and international affairs here present a carefully calibrated history of U S immigration in primary source documents tracing the roots of the current debate in the history of our profoundly divided and surprisingly cyclical response to foreign immigration This book documents this national ambivalence identifying the major waves of immigration and clarifying the ways in which the existing social and political fabric conditioned both the response to the newcomers and their prospects of eventual integration into American society Part I introduces the historical record The early days of the Republic when most immigrants arrived from northern Europe The most important wave of immigration to the United States in the country's history over 1880 1920 when most immigrants arrived from Asia or from southern and eastern Europe Virulent post World War I anti immigration sentiment The World War II era absorption of huge numbers of displaced persons fleeing the misery and devastation of

Europe Transition from a quota system to a preference system Heightened debate in the 1980s and 1990s The immigration policy repercussions of the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 Part II takes up special issues in the contemporary immigration debate including the security debate and immigration immigration and the U S judiciary the immigration debate and the economy and the spectrum of public opinion on immigration revealed during the 2008 presidential election campaign The authors demonstrate that today s highly polarized immigration reform debate in many respects recapitulates the antagonisms and chaotic policies of the 1980s and 1990s when Ronald Reagan s Republican administration implemented an amnesty program while the state of California adopted the punitive Proposition 187 Paramount in today s immigration debate however are the homeland security concerns rendered acute by the 2001 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City The controversial USA PATRIOT Act of 2001 and the Homeland Security Act of 2002 are among the documents surveyed in relation to the contemporary immigration debate

The Afro-Latin@ Experience in Contemporary American Literature and Culture Jill Toliver Richardson, 2016-09-21 This book examines contemporary Afro Latin literature and its depiction of the multifaceted identity encompassing the separate identifications of Americans and the often conflicting identities of blacks and Latin s The Afro Latin Experience in Contemporary American Literature and Culture highlights the writers aims to define Afro Latin identity to rewrite historical narratives so that they include the Afro Latin experience and to depict the search for belonging Their writing examines the Afro Latin encounter with race within the US and exposes the trauma resulting from the historical violence of colonialism and slavery

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The Cambridge History of the American Novel Leonard Cassuto, 2011-03-24 An authoritative

and lively account of the development of the genre by leading experts in the field Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume Two Philip A. Greasley, 2016-08-08 The Midwest has produced a robust literary heritage Its authors have won half of the nation's Nobel Prizes for Literature plus a significant number of Pulitzer Prizes This volume explores the rich racial ethnic and cultural diversity of the region It also contains entries on 35 pivotal Midwestern literary works literary genres literary cultural historical and social movements state and city literatures literary journals and magazines as well as entries on science fiction film comic strips graphic novels and environmental writing Prepared by a team of scholars this second volume of the Dictionary of Midwestern Literature is a comprehensive resource that demonstrates the Midwest's continuing cultural vitality and the stature and distinctiveness of its literature Migrant Aesthetics Glenda R. Carpio, 2023-10-31 By most accounts immigrant literature deals primarily with how immigrants struggle to adapt to their adopted countries Its readers have come to expect stories of identity formation of how immigrants create ethnic communities and maintain ties to countries of origin Yet such narratives can center exceptional stories of individual success or obscure the political forces that uproot millions of people the world over Glenda R Carpio argues that we need a new paradigm for migrant fiction Migrant Aesthetics shows how contemporary authors Teju Cole Dinaw Mengestu Aleksandar Hemon Valeria Luiselli Julie Otsuka and Junot Diaz expose the historical legacies and political injustices that produce forced migration through artistic innovation Their fiction rejects the generic features of immigrant literature especially the acculturation plot and the use of migrant narrators as cultural guides who must appeal to readerly empathy They emphasize the limits of empathy insisting instead that readers recognize their own roles in the realities of migration which like climate change is driven by global inequalities Carpio traces how these authors create literary echoes of the past showing how the history of neo colonialism links distinct immigrant experiences and can lay the foundation for cross ethnic migrant solidarity Revealing how migration shapes and is shaped by language and narrative Migrant Aesthetics casts fiction as vital testimony to past and present colonial imperial and structural displacement and violence *Emergent U.S. Literatures* Cyrus Patell, 2014-11-07 Emergent U S Literatures introduces readers to the foundational writers and texts produced by four literary traditions associated with late twentieth century US multiculturalism Examining writing by Native Americans Hispanic Americans Asian Americans and gay and lesbian Americans after 1968 Cyrus R K Patell compares and historicizes what might be characterized as the minority literatures within U S minority literature Drawing on recent theories of cosmopolitanism Patell presents methods for mapping the overlapping concerns of the texts and authors of these literatures during the late twentieth century He discusses the ways in which literary marginalization and cultural hybridity combine to create the grounds for literature that is truly emergent in Raymond Williams's sense of the term literature that produces new meanings and values new practices new relationships and kinds of relationships in tension with the dominant mainstream culture of the United States By enabling us to see the American literary canon through the prism of hybrid identities and cultures these texts require us to

reevaluate what it means to write and read in the American grain Emergent U S Literatures gives readers a sense of how these foundational texts work as aesthetic objects rather than merely as sociological documents crafted in dialogue with the canonical tradition of so called American Literature as it existed in the late twentieth century as well as in dialogue with each other Cultural Psychology of Immigrants Ramaswami Mahalingam,2013-12-19 This new volume provides an interdisciplinary perspective on how intersections of race class gender sexuality and culture shape the cultural psychology of immigrants It demonstrates the influence transnational ties and cultural practices and beliefs play on creating the immigrant self Distinguished scholars from a variety of fields examine the cultural psychological consequences of displacement among different immigrant communities Cultural Psychology of Immigrants opens with a variety of theoretical perspectives on immigration and a historical overview of sociological research on immigrants It then examines the racial discrimination of immigrants and the multifaceted influences on the creation of immigrant identities The final section documents the pivotal role of family contexts in shaping identity Each chapter illustrates the commonalities and differences among immigrants in the ways in which they make sense of their newfound selves in a displaced context Intended for advanced students and researchers in the fields of psychology social work marriage and family therapy public health anthropology sociology education and ethnic studies the book also serves as a resource in courses on cultural psychology immigrant studies minority groups race and ethnic relations self and identity culture and human development and immigrants and mental health

Jamaica Kincaid and Caribbean Double Crossings American Comparative Literature Association,2006 Original versions of these contributions were presented at the 2002 conference of the American Comparative Literature Association in San Juan Puerto Rico Wretched Refuge Jessica Datema,Diane Krumrey,2010-02-19 Recent literary expressions of the immigrant experience reveal the postmodern narrative obsession with the immigrant as cultural and political outlier Wretched Refuge Immigrants and Itinerants in the Postmodern asks us to reimagine this preoccupation with what Junot Diaz calls the actual flows of third world bodies as part of a larger more pertinent motif of the postmodern itinerant As a figure of cultural becoming the itinerant stands for displacement and dispersion exceeding the confines of physical location political subjectivity and relation to the natural world Thus Wretched Refuge seeks to map the cosmopolitan positionalities of an immigrant or exilic experience the itinerant the migrant and other foreign bodies The essays in Wretched Refuge consider fiction memoir and pop culture genres that reconceive time space and the shifting situatedness of the subject within nature politics and culture The book weaves together modern and postmodern visions of itinerancy in the writings of Cormac McCarthy Bob Dylan Junot Diaz Edwidge Danticat Jeffrey Eugenides Jhumpa Lahiri Roberto Bola o Paul Bowles and Bill McKibben among others Throughout these radically different narratives the trace of the itinerant suggests a cosmopolitan response to localized anxieties about global hegemony Girls' Literacy Experiences in and Out of School Elaine O'Quinn,Elaine J. O'Quinn,2013 Through thoughtful analysis of girls historical literacy experiences their contemporary

reading and writing lives and trends in young adult literature this book sheds new light on how teachers can better understand and create classroom experiences that make girls visible both to themselves and to others Historically the status of girls has evoked much less research than that of boys Recently emerging scholastic and strategic study concerning the vulnerability of girls is adding a vital missing component to this continually emerging discourse Looking at many aspects of girls gendered lives this text considers the specific perspectives of the social and cultural constructions that script gender particularly as applies to girls in our classrooms Prominent scholars in their respective fields examine the myriad forces that shape the lives of American girls from the earliest didactic records of manuals and books of conduct to current artifacts of contemporary culture By investigating both the scholarly literature on girls as well as the primary sources of a material culture the authors seek to unravel how adolescent girls learn and seek to compose identities By closely examining girls practices in which are embedded issues of class race ethnicity immigrant status and sexuality the text considers some of the values structures and trajectories that have come to define teenage girlhood Its distinctive contribution is to unpack some of the assumptions of girls in English classrooms and to critically examine their experiences as they try to fit preconceived norms while forming their own personhood Provided by publisher *Cultural History of Reading* Sara E. Quay, Gabrielle R. Watling, 2008-11-30 What is it about some books that makes them timeless *Cultural History of Reading* looks at books from their earliest beginnings through the present day in both the U S and regions all over the world Not only fiction and literature but religious works dictionaries scientific works and home guides such as Mrs Beeton s all have had an impact on not only their own time and place but continue to capture the attention of readers today Volume 1 examines the history of books in regions throughout the world identifying both literature and nonfiction that was influenced by cultural events of its time Volume 2 identifies books from the pre colonial era to the present day that have had lasting significance in the United States History students and book lovers alike will enjoy discovering the books that have impacted our world

Other Tongues ,2009-01-01 *Other Tongues Rethinking the Language Debates in India* explores the implications of the energetic and at times acrimonious public debate among Indian authors and academics over the hegemonic role of Indian writing in English From the 1960s the debate in India has centered on the role of the English language in perpetuating and maintaining the cultural and ideological aspects of imperialism The debate received renewed attention following controversial claims by Salman Rushdie and V S Naipaul on the inferior status of contemporary Indian language literatures This volume offers nuanced analysis of the language audience and canon debate provides a multivocal debate in which academics writers and publishers are brought together in a multi genre format academic essay interview personal essay explores how translation mediates this debate and the complex choices that translation must entail *Other Tongues* is the first collective study by to bring together voices from differing national linguistic and professional contexts in an examination of the nuances of this debate over language By creating dialogue between different stakeholders seven scholars three writers

and three publishers from India the volume brings to the forefront underrepresented aspects of Indian literary culture

raúlsalinas and the Jail Machine Raúl Salinas, 2013-08-26 Raúl Salinas is regarded as one of today's most important Chicano poets and human rights activists but his passage to this place of distinction took him through four of the most brutal prisons in the country His singular journey from individual alienation to rage to political resistance reflected the social movements occurring inside and outside of prison making his story both personal and universal This groundbreaking collection of Salinas journalism and personal correspondence from his years of incarceration and following his release provides a unique perspective into his spiritual intellectual and political metamorphosis The book also offers an insider's view of the prison rebellion movement and its relation to the civil rights and anti war movements of the 1960s and 1970s The numerous letters between Salinas and his family friends and potential allies illustrate his burgeoning political awareness of the cause and conditions of his and his comrades incarceration and their link to the larger political and historical web of social relations between dominant and subaltern groups These collected pieces as well as two interviews with Salinas one conducted upon his release from prison in 1972 the second more than two decades later reveal to readers the transformation of Salinas from a street hipster to a man seeking to be a part of something larger than himself Louis Mendoza has

painstakingly compiled a body of work that is autobiographical politically insurgent and representative *Language Arts in Asia* Christina DeCoursey, 2012-01-17 This volume is the first of a series contributing to the academic study of Language Arts as an English language teaching paradigm Language Arts has been widely used in native English speaking countries including Australia and New Zealand Its recent adoption into the second language teaching curriculum in Hong Kong as well as similar initiatives within secondary and tertiary education in mainland China enhances its interest to scholars studying second language teaching and learning in Asian contexts This book offers many papers and discussions of interest to teachers language professionals scholars and administrators Its chapters explore current topics in Language Arts research including trends in the rapprochement of stylistics and linguistics teaching approaches and learning outcomes At the same time they offer diverse theoretical and methodological approaches of interest to the practitioner and policy maker as well as the researcher The value of this volume lies particularly in strengthening the theoretical and methodological foundations of Language Arts The use of literature and the arts in humanist education has a long history within Europe being traditionally appreciated for its ability to transform leaders instill finer sensibilities and question social ills In its postcolonial incarnations as the traditional subject areas were informed by critical and linguistic theories language arts subject areas were less often used as they were understood to offer opportunities to analyse their functions as apology for leaders coopting the young and pacifying dissent but less often used to teach second language skills Language Arts curricula arising since the 1980s have increasingly embraced authentic voices styles and genres Contemporary Language Arts curricula use literature to teach reading based and communication skills in conjunction with critical and creative thinking The movement of English language

education beyond native English shores has placed Language Arts into a World Englishes frame and therefore its curricula have included the teaching ethics civics and intercultural sensitivity The explosion of media and digital communications of the 1990s led to the adoption of media literacy as a crucial Language Arts skill As digital innovations continue to impact the teaching of English Language Arts has adopted multiliteracies These developments are represented in the papers included in this volume

Immigration Sharon Kathryn Walsh, Evelyn Diane Asch, 2005 IMMIGRATION the third volume in The Wadsworth Casebooks in Argument series covers the forms of argumentation including how to write source based argumentative papers and offers a wide variety of readings based on the theme

The Shamrock and the Cross Eileen P. Sullivan, 2016-03-15 In The Shamrock and the Cross Irish American Novelists Shape American Catholicism Eileen P Sullivan traces changes in nineteenth century American Catholic culture through a study of Catholic popular literature Analyzing more than thirty novels spanning the period from the 1830s to the 1870s Sullivan elucidates the ways in which Irish immigration which transformed the American Catholic population and its institutions also changed what it meant to be a Catholic in America In the 1830s and 1840s most Catholic fiction was written by American born converts from Protestant denominations after 1850 most was written by Irish immigrants or their children who created characters and plots that mirrored immigrants lives The post 1850 novelists portrayed Catholics as a community of people bound together by shared ethnicity ritual and loyalty to their priests rather than by shared theological or moral beliefs Their novels focused on poor and working class characters the reasons they left their homeland how they fared in the American job market and where they stood on issues such as slavery abolition and women s rights In developing their plots these later novelists took positions on capitalism and on race and gender providing the first alternative to the reigning domestic ideal of women Far more conscious of American anti Catholicism than the earlier Catholic novelists they stressed the dangers of assimilation and the importance of separate institutions supporting a separate culture Given the influence of the Irish in church institutions the type of Catholicism they favored became the gold standard for all American Catholics shaping their consciousness until well into the next century

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