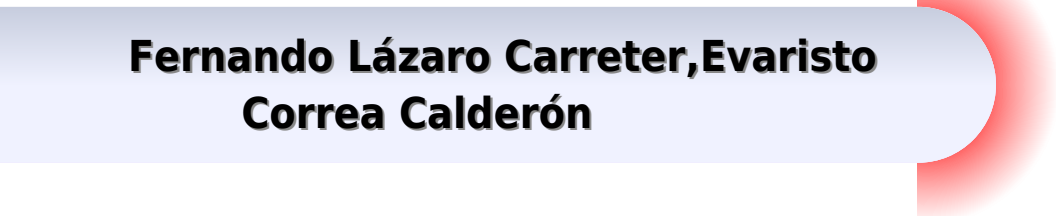




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Doña Bárbara Rómulo Gallegos, 2020-08-25 En la parte más desierta y bravía del cajón del Arauca estaba situado el hato de Altamira primitivamente unas doscientas leguas de sabanas feraces que alimentaban la hacienda más numerosa que por aquellas soledades pacífica y donde se encontraban uno de los más ricos garceros de la región Pues esta es la historia que se cuenta en *Doña Bárbara* la del hato Altamira el más grande del Cajón del Arauca herencia de los hermanos Jos y Panchita Luzardo Este agujero negro del monte cínica irremediable en las letras de un documento es también una suerte de Aleph de la llanura venezolana Grado cero del paisaje que contiene la esencia del vasto territorio que Lorenzo Barquero el desgraciado hijo de Panchita bautizar como la devoradora de hombres Con ambigüedad deliberada la novela traza el paralelismo entre la llanura y *Doña Bárbara* quien también es conocida con el mismo sobrenombre Como un avatar del tremedal motivo del litigio *Doña Bárbara* ha ido extendiendo sus dominios cual si la llanura hubiera acordado con ella castigar la codicia y desidia de los dueños legítimos Es aquí donde Santos Luzardo joven abogado de la ciudad hace su entrada en el escenario de la infancia para establecer en esas tierras salvajes el imperio de la ley y recuperar lo que le pertenece Rodrigo Blanco Calderón *De Doña Bárbara al neoliberalismo* José Castro Urioste, 2007-10-16 Este libro aborda las relaciones entre modernidad y escritura es decir como esta última no solamente la elabora y la refleja sino que se resiste ante ella En tal sentido se estudian los textos de Rómulo Gallegos Enrique López Albarrán Mario Vargas Llosa Mario Benedetti Alfredo Bryce Echenique y la reciente dramaturgia peruana En el capítulo inicial se analiza en *Doña Bárbara* las relaciones entre la letra y la palabra oral y cómo de ellas se instala el intento de incorporar la otredad las poblaciones del llano en este caso a un proyecto de modernidad que buscaba crear la imagen de una nación homogénea De manera similar a lo expresado en *Doña Bárbara* en la obra indigenista de López Albarrán el otro en este caso las comunidades indígenas de los Andes también se representa con el propósito de ser asimilado al mundo moderno Cuando Mario Vargas Llosa publica *El hablador* se ha producido una serie de textos que optan por imaginar una sociedad pluricultural El hablador deconstruye ese tipo de propuesta y con ello concibe al modernismo como la cultura mientras que las culturas indígenas están condenadas a la desaparición Asimismo en el libro se analiza la propuesta de una modernidad socialista En tal sentido se estudian la ensayística y la novelística de Mario Benedetti Tanto por medio de un género como de otro Benedetti critica la modernidad capitalista alcanzada en la sociedad uruguaya la cual ingresa en una grave crisis a mediados de los cincuenta Para Benedetti la modernidad plena puede ser vivida gracias a otro modelo el socialismo En el capítulo sobre la novelística de Bryce Echenique se analiza cómo los procesos de modernización afectaron a los grupos tradicionales de poder En textos como *La última mudanza* de Felipe Carrillo y *No me esperen en abril* se construye una novela cínica cuya aparente incongruencia formal da cuenta del desconcierto de la oligarquía y de su incapacidad para ajustarse al nuevo orden causado por la modernidad Finalmente el libro incluye un capítulo sobre la dramaturgia peruana producida en los años noventa Esta dramaturgia reciente representa la familia como una

alegora a que no s lo critica la pol tica neoliberal sino que deconstruye los modelos de modernidad el capitalismo y el socialismo que han fracasado en resolver los problemas socio econ micos de las sociedades latinoamericanas **From Amazons to Zombies** Persephone Braham,2015-11-19 How did it happen that whole regions of Latin America Amazonia Patagonia the Caribbean are named for monstrous races of women warriors big footed giants and cannibals Through history monsters inhabit human imaginings of discovery and creation and also degeneration chaos and death Latin America s most dynamic monsters can be traced to archetypes that are found in virtually all of the world s sacred traditions but only in Latin America did Amazons cannibals zombies and other monsters become enduring symbols of regional history character and identity From Amazons to Zombies presents a comprehensive account of the qualities of monstrosity the ways in which monsters function within and among cultures and theories and genres of the monstrous It describes the genesis and evolution of monsters in the construction and representation of Latin America from the Ancient world and early modern Iberia to the present *Mujer y escritura* Lucía Guerra-Cunningham,2007 Investigaciones que demuestran las injusticias del sistema contra la mujer y que analizan la producci n cultural de la misma desde la perspectiva de la subordinaci n de la mujer Historia de la literatura hispanoamericana: Epoca contemporánea Enrique Anderson Imbert,1954 Alfredo Boulton and His Contemporaries Ariel Jiménez,2008 Alfredo Boulton 1908 1995 was Venezuela s foremost cultural and aesthetic observer of the 20th century An art critic cultural historian and photographer he was highly influential in the development of modernist art and discourse and of cultural self definition in Venezuela and the surrounding region Boulton s diverse contributions serve as a point of departure in this remarkable selection of art historical and critical texts by many of the prominent Latin American thinkers of this period figures whose works and ideas helped to shape the face of contemporary Venezuela Through the manifestos correspondences and critical writings of these notable voices of the day this anthology traces Venezuela s struggle toward modernity and toward a successful autonomous identify on the international cultural scene In addition to historical writings the volume includes newly written critical and explanatory essays by contemporary scholars providing context and insight to these significant texts that have become constant reference points for generations of artists critics and art historians **El Señor Presidente (Edición conmemorativa de la RAE y la ASALE)** Miguel Ángel Asturias,2020-09-03 Edici n conmemorativa de la obra maestra de Miguel ngel Asturias Premio Nobel de Literatura Escrita entre 1920 y 1933 y publicada en 1946 El se or presidente es uno de los m ximos exponentes de la llamada novela del dictador en la que se encuadran otras obras fundamentales como Yo el Supremo de Roa Bastos Tirano Banderas de Valle Incl n El oto o del patriarca de Gabriel Garc a M rquez o m s recientemente La Fiesta del Chivo de Mario Vargas Llosa En ella Asturias se inspira en el ltimo gobierno de Manuel Estrada Cabrera en Guatemala para explorar los mecanismos que hacen funcionar una dictadura pol tica as como sus efectos en la sociedad Narrada desde distintos puntos de vista que van conformando de manera indirecta la figura del Presidente esta novela es uno de los antecedentes m s notables del boom

latinoamericano y del realismo mágico cuyo máximo exponente es García Márquez. Su declarada condena de las injusticias y la tiranía le valió ser censurada y prohibida durante trece años mientras que en contraposición su riqueza estilística y la originalidad de su estructura narrativa la convirtieron en una de las novelas que más influyeron en toda una generación de autores de América Latina. Adaptada al cine y al teatro y traducida a los principales idiomas la novela tuvo una gran acogida en el momento de su publicación tanto por la crítica como por los lectores. Reseña: El vigor apasionado con el que Asturias evoca el terror y la desconfianza que envenenan el ambiente social de la época hace de su trabajo un reto y un gesto estético de valor incalculable. Comité del Premio Nobel.

Cánones literarios masculinos y relecturas transculturales Raúl

Antelo, 2001. En este volumen se reúnen numerosos ensayos americanos y europeos que analizan desde el punto de vista de la crítica feminista y del postmodernismo las obras más consagradas canónicas de los escritores varones más relevantes de Latinoamérica. Se trata de explorar el canon literario masculino de esta literatura para así poder ahondar en la representación de lo masculino, lo femenino y lo trans. Femenino. Los autores escogidos han sido Miguel Ángel Asturias, Mario Vargas Llosa, José Donoso, Manuel Puig, Juan García Ponce, Jorge Luis Borges, Juan Rulfo, Alejo Carpentier, Julio Cortázar, etc.

Literatura española contemporánea Fernando Lázaro Carreter, Evaristo Correa Calderón, 1966. Arquitectura española, 1923.

Literatura española contemporánea Ricardo Gullón, George D. Schade, 1965. Warrior Women and Trans Warriors Carolina

Castellanos Gonella, 2024-11-15. Latin American literature has depicted warrior woman and trans warrior characters in armed conflicts but literary critics have not paid much attention to their empowerment. They also have critiqued these characters using traditional gender binary concepts or have viewed their access to power as evil or abnormal. Warrior Women and Trans Warriors: Performing Masculinities in Twentieth Century Latin American Literature introduces a new perspective by analyzing how one trans warrior and two warrior women from three canonical novels contest traditional codes of behavior and appearance. It examines Pintada in the Mexican novel *Los de abajo* 1915, Doña Bárbara in the Venezuelan novel *Doña Bárbara* 1929, and Diadorim in the Brazilian novel *Grande sertão de veredas* 1956. Warrior Women and Trans Warriors focuses on how these three characters challenge conventional norms and empower themselves by giving orders, using weapons, fighting, competing with other characters, exposing traditional gender ideologies, and transgressing sartorial gender rules. Drawing on trans theory, intersectionality, gender performance theory, and masculinities studies, this book argues that performing masculinities allow these characters to occupy the place of the most desired position of their contexts.

Ambassadors of the Working Class Ernesto Semán, 2017-08-17. In 1946 Juan Perón launched a populist challenge to the United States, recruiting an army of labor activists to serve as worker attachés at every Argentine embassy. By 1955 over five hundred would serve representing the largest presence of blue collar workers in the foreign service of any country in history. A meatpacking union leader taught striking workers in Chicago about rising salaries under Perón. A railroad motorist joined the revolution in Bolivia. A baker showed Soviet workers the daily caloric intake of their Argentine counterparts. As Ambassadors of the

Working Class shows the attachment's struggle against US diplomats in Latin America turned the region into a Cold War battlefield for the hearts of the working classes. In this context, Ernesto Semín reveals, for example, how the attachment's brand of transnational populism offered Fidel Castro and Che Guevara their last chance at mass politics before their embrace of revolutionary violence. Fiercely opposed by Washington, the attachment's project foundered but not before US policymakers used their opposition to Peronism to rehearse arguments against the New Deal's legacies. Metaphysics and Aesthetics in the Works of Eduardo Barrios John Walker, 1983. Writing and the Revolution Katie Brown, 2019. Through a close reading of eight Venezuelan novels published between 2004 and 2012, this book reveals the enduring importance of the national in contemporary Venezuelan fiction, arguing that the novels studied respond to both the nationalist and populist cultural policies of the Bolivarian Revolution and Venezuela's literary isolation. **The Spanish American Regional Novel** Carlos J. Alonso, 1990. This study provides a radical re-examination of the regional novel, which played a central part in the development of Latin American fiction in the first half of the twentieth century. Professor Alonso presents his argument through challenging readings of three works: Rivera's *La Voragine*, Gallegos's *Dona Barbara*, and Guiraldes's *Don Segundo*.

Crossroads Dr Debra D. Andrist, 2019-11-14. Crossroads: Intersections, physical and/or metaphorical, demand processes of consideration, determination, decision, and commitment. Stasis is no longer an option where convergence is poised before the unknown. Where categories such as gender, culture, ethnicity, socio-economic status, philosophy, and religion clash, the multivariate process can reach such complexity that literary, sociological, and psychological tools can have differing interpretations. Real-life intersections range from the mundane (choosing among food items on a menu according to taste preferences) to survival determinants (evaluating the efficacy of various medical procedures). But such intersections are at the two ends of a very long continuum that takes in issues of form, function, and traditional vs. modern. For example, Home may be defined both as a physical place and/or a mental construct. In more esoteric contexts, artists, chiefly known for visual production, representing their ideas with color and form, not infrequently cross media to paint with words. Philosophy, religion, art, and literature cross paths via symbols and other visual and linguistic constructs. Writers deal with how and where their own or their characters' multiple identities intersect. The Hispanic world is an extraordinarily vivid place to explore these crossroads. This collection of essays addresses a multitude of crossroads in numerous Hispanic contexts across the intersections of time, e.g., the visual/architectural, how Spain's age-old oenological tradition meets modern technology, how the vestiges of long-term dictatorship lurk in the spaces of Spain's democracy, and how space, architecture, and art/poetry cross in Latin America. Painters: Pablo Picasso and Frida Kahlo's productions cross the visual to the written and magical realism, products of the twentieth-century Latin American artistic movement, defy nature, science, time, and space. **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

Insurgent Cuba Ada Ferrer, 2005-10-12 In the late nineteenth century in an age of ascendant racism and imperial expansion there emerged in Cuba a movement that unified black mulatto and white men in an attack on Europe's oldest empire with the goal of creating a nation explicitly defined as antiracist This book tells the story of the thirty year unfolding and undoing of that movement Ada Ferrer examines the participation of black and mulatto Cubans in nationalist insurgency from 1868 when a slaveholder began the revolution by freeing his slaves until the intervention of racially segregated American forces in 1898 In so doing she uncovers the struggles over the boundaries of citizenship and nationality that their participation brought to the fore and she shows that even as black participation helped sustain the movement ideologically and militarily it simultaneously prompted accusations of race war and fed the forces of counterinsurgency Carefully examining the tensions between racism and antiracism contained within Cuban nationalism Ferrer paints a dynamic portrait of a movement built upon the coexistence of an ideology of racial fraternity and the persistence of presumptions of hierarchy

Mestizaje Upside Down Javier Sanjinés C., 2010-06-15 Mestizaje the process of cultural ethnic and racial mixing of Spanish and indigenous peoples has been central to the creation of modern national identity in Bolivia and much of Latin America Though it originally carried negative connotations by the early twentieth century it had come to symbolize a national unity that transcended racial divides Javier Sanjinés C contends that mestizaje rather than a merging of equals represents a fundamentally Western perspective that excludes indigenous ways of viewing the world In this sophisticated study he reveals how modernity in Bolivia has depended on a perception forged during the colonial era that local cultures need to be uplifted Sanjinés traces the rise of mestizaje as a defining feature of Bolivian modernism through the political struggles and upheavals of the twentieth century He then turns this concept upside down by revealing how the dominant discussion of mestizaje has been resisted and transformed by indigenous thinkers and activists Rather than focusing solely on political events Sanjinés grounds his argument in an examination of fiction political essays journalism and visual art offering a unique and masterly overview of Bolivian culture identity and politics

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