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Latinas/os in the United States Havidan Rodriguez, Rogelio Saenz, Cecilia Menjivar, 2007-11-21 Clara E Rodriguez As is befitting a book on Latinas/os at the start of the 21st century the chapters in this volume reflect the contemporary panorama of Latinas/os in the United States Today Latinas/os are the largest minority group They accounted for 12.5% of the total U.S. population in the last decennial census recent estimates showed the Hispanic population to be 41.3 million as of July 1, 2004 or 14% of the nation's total population However this estimate does not include the 3.9 million residents of Puerto Rico who are also U.S. citizens and would raise the total to 24.52 million This would make the U.S. population of Latinos the second largest Spanish origin population in the hemisphere after Mexico The growth of this population since 1980 has been dramatic Hispanics/Latinos grew more than seven times faster than the population of the nation as a whole increasing by half whereas the white non-Hispanic population increased by only 6% between 1980 and 1990 U.S. Bureau of the Census 1991 Table 1 U.S. Bureau of the Census 1993 p. 2 In the 1990s the Hispanic population increased 58% Moreover between 2003 and 2004 one of every two people added to the nation's population was Hispanic/Latino Consequently not only are Latinos a substantial part of the U.S. population but they account for half its population growth

Dividing the Isthmus Ana Patricia Rodríguez, 2009-08-17 In 1899 the United Fruit Company UFCO was officially incorporated in Boston Massachusetts beginning an era of economic diplomatic and military interventions in Central America This event marked the inception of the struggle for economic political and cultural autonomy in Central America as well as an era of homegrown inequities injustices and impunities to which Central Americans have responded in creative and critical ways This juncture also set the conditions for the creation of the Transisthmus a material cultural and symbolic site of vast intersections of people products and narratives Taking 1899 as her point of departure Ana Patricia Rodríguez offers a comprehensive comparative and meticulously researched book covering more than one hundred years between 1899 and 2007 of modern cultural and literary production and modern empire building in Central America She examines the grand narratives of anti-imperialism revolution subalternity globalization impunity transnational migration and diaspora as well as other discursive historical and material configurations of the region beyond its geophysical and political confines Focusing in particular on how the material productions and symbolic tropes of cacao coffee indigo bananas canals waste and transmigrant labor have shaped the transisthmian cultural and literary imaginaries Rodríguez develops new methodological approaches for studying cultural production in Central America and its diasporas Monumental in scope and relentlessly impassioned this work offers new critical readings of Central American narratives and contributes to the growing field of Central American studies

Unhomely Wests Stephen Tatum, **Angry Planet** Anne

Stewart,2023-01-17 Before the idea of the Anthropocene there was the angry planet How might we understand an earthquake as a complaint or erosion as a form of protest in short the Earth as an angry planet Many novels from the end of the millennium did just that centering around an Earth that acts moves shapes human affairs and creates dramatic nonanthropogenic change In *Angry Planet* Anne Stewart uses this literature to develop a theoretical framework for reading with and through planetary motion Typified by authors like Colson Whitehead Octavia Butler and Leslie Marmon Silko whose work anticipates contemporary critical concepts of entanglement withdrawal delinking and resurgence angry planet fiction coalesced in the 1990s and delineated the contours of a decolonial ontology Stewart shows how this fiction brought Black and Indigenous thought into conversation offering a fresh account of globalization in the 1990s from the perspective of the American Third World construing it as the era that first made connections among environmental crises and antiracist and decolonial struggles By synthesizing these major intersections of thought production in the final decades of the twentieth century Stewart offers a recent history of dissent to the young movements of the twenty first century As she reveals this knowledge is crucial to incipient struggles of our contemporary era as our political imaginaries grapple with the major challenges of white nationalism and climate change denial *The City in American Literature and Culture* Kevin R.

McNamara,2021-08-05 The city s Americanness has been disputed throughout US history Pronounced dead in the late twentieth century cities have enjoyed a renaissance in the twenty first Engaging the history of urban promise and struggle as represented in literature film and visual arts and drawing on work in the social sciences *The City in American Literature and Culture* examines the large and local forces that shape urban space and city life and the street level activity that remakes culture and identities as it contests injustice and separation The first two sections examine a range of city spaces and lives the final section brings the city into conversation with Marxist geography critical race studies trauma theory slow systemic violence security theory posthumanism and critical regionalism with a coda on city literature and democracy

Postcolonial Grief Jinah Kim,2019-01-17 In *Postcolonial Grief* Jinah Kim explores the relationship of mourning to transpacific subjectivities aesthetics and decolonial politics since World War II Kim argues that Asian diasporic subjectivity exists in relation to afterlives because the deaths of those killed by U S imperialism and militarism in the Pacific remain unresolved and unaddressed Kim shows how primarily U S based Korean and Japanese diasporic writers artists and filmmakers negotiate the necropolitics of Asia and how their creative refusal to heal from imperial violence may generate transformative antiracist and decolonial politics She contests prevalent interpretations of melancholia by engaging with Frantz Fanon s and Hisaye Yamamoto s decolonial writings uncovering the noir genre s relationship to the U S war in Korea discussing the emergence of silenced colonial histories during the 1992 Los Angeles riots and analyzing the 1996 hostage takeover of the Japanese ambassador s home in Peru Kim highlights how the aesthetic and creative work of the Japanese and Korean diasporas offers new insights into twenty first century concerns surrounding the state s erasure of military violence

and colonialism and the difficult work of remembering histories of war across the transpacific

Forms of Dictatorship Jennifer Harford Vargas, 2018 An intra ethnic study of Latina o fiction written in the United States from the early 1990s to the present *Forms of Dictatorship* examines novels that depict the historical reality of dictatorship and exploit dictatorship as a literary trope This literature constitutes a new sub genre of Latina o fiction which the author calls the Latina o dictatorship novel The book illuminates Latina os central contributions to the literary history of the dictatorship novel by analyzing how Latina o writers with national origin roots in the Caribbean Mexico and Central and South America imaginatively represent authoritarianism The novels collectively generate what Harford Vargas terms a Latina o counter dictatorial imaginary that positions authoritarianism on a continuum of domination alongside imperialism white supremacy heteropatriarchy neoliberalism and border militarization Focusing on novels by writers such as Junot Diaz Hector Tobar Cristina Garcia Salvador Plascencia and Francisco Goldman the book reveals how Latina o dictatorship novels foreground more ubiquitous modes of oppression to indict Latin American dictatorships U S imperialism and structural discrimination in the U S as well as repressive hierarchies of power in general Harford Vargas simultaneously utilizes formalist analysis to investigate how Latina o writers mobilize the genre of the novel and formal techniques such as footnotes focalization emplotment and metafiction to depict dictatorial structures and relations In building on narrative theories of character plot temporality and perspective Harford Vargas explores how the Latina o dictatorship novel stages power dynamics *Forms of Dictatorship* thus queries the relationship between different forms of power and the power of narrative form that is between various instantiations of repressive power structures and the ways in which different narrative structures can reproduce and resist repressive power

The Cambridge History of Latina/o American Literature John Morán González, Laura Lomas, 2018-02-22 The *Cambridge History of Latina o American Literature* emphasizes the importance of understanding Latina o literature not simply as a US ethnic phenomenon but more broadly as an important element of a trans American literary imagination Engaging with the dynamics of migration linguistic and cultural translation and the uneven distribution of resources across the Americas that characterize Latina o literature the essays in this History provide a critical overview of key texts authors themes and contexts as discussed by leading scholars in the field This book demonstrates the relevance of Latina o literature for a world defined by the migration of people commodities and cultural expressions

Walk the Barrio Cristina Rodriguez, 2022-06-15 Immigrant communities evince particular and deep relationship to place Building on this self evident premise *Walk the Barrio* adds the less obvious claim that to write about place you must experience place Thus in this book about immigrants writing and place Cristina Rodriguez walks neighborhood streets talks to immigrants interviews authors and puts herself physically in the spaces that she seeks to understand The word *barrio* first entered the English lexicon in 1833 and has since become a commonplace not only of American speech but of our literary imagination Indeed what draws Rodriguez to the barrios of Los Angeles New York Miami and others is the work of literature that was fueled and inspired by

those neighborhoods Walk the Barrio explores the ways in which authors William Archila Richard Blanco Angie Cruz Junot Díaz Salvador Plascencia Hector Tobar and Helena María Viramontes use their U S hometowns as both setting and stylistic inspiration Asking how these writers innovate upon or break the rules of genre to render in words an embodied experience of the barrio Rodríguez considers for example how the spatial map of New Brunswick impacts the mobility of Díaz's female characters or how graffiti influences the aesthetics of Viramontes's novels By mapping each text's fictional setting upon the actual spaces it references in what she calls barriographies Rodríguez reveals connections between place narrative form and migrancy This first person interdisciplinary approach presents an innovative model for literary studies as it sheds important light on the ways in which transnationalism transforms the culture of each Latinx barrio effecting shifts in gender roles the construction of the family definitions of social normativity and racial ethnic national and linguistic identifications **States of Defeat** Eric A. Vázquez, 2025-11-18

The cultural reverberations of Central America's failed revolutions on US intellectual thought The thwarted Central American revolutions during the latter half of the twentieth century marked a watershed in what had become a global anti imperialist movement striving for a more egalitarian future Examining a range of documentary literary and artistic works States of Defeat looks at how left wing intellectuals in the United States reckoned with the fallout from these defeats through wide ranging creative expressions of indignation cynicism and grief As he argues for the historical significance of Central America in the transition out of the Cold War Eric A Vázquez shows how the unfulfilled revolutionary ambitions in Nicaragua El Salvador and Guatemala prompted intellectuals in the United States to reexamine their desires for radical transformation Analyzing novels memoirs anthropological writings documentary film and archival materials from the 1980s and 1990s he demonstrates how these texts prefigured later anxieties about secrecy and securitization the rise of nongovernmental organizational forms and state failure Examining the legacies of unfulfilled anti imperialist political ideals and their implications for the global left in the twenty first century States of Defeat offers a renewed perspective on the function of Central America in the US imagination Amid a resurgence of crackdowns on public protest and a rise in virulent anti immigrant campaigns throughout the United States and globally Vázquez presents urgent and valuable insights into the viability of political solidarity and state power Latino/a Literature in the Classroom

Frederick Luis Aldama, 2015-06-19 In one of the most rapidly growing areas of literary study this volume provides the first comprehensive guide to teaching Latino/a literature in all variety of learning environments Essays by internationally renowned scholars offer an array of approaches and methods to the teaching of the novel short story plays poetry autobiography testimonial comic book children and young adult literature film performance art and multi media digital texts among others The essays provide conceptual vocabularies and tools to help teachers design courses that pay attention to Issues of form across a range of storytelling media Issues of content such as theme and character Issues of historical periods linguistic communities and regions Issues of institutional classroom settings The volume innovatively adds to and complicates

the broader humanities curriculum by offering new possibilities for pedagogical practice

The Lamp of Darkness Dave Mason, 2014-03-04 The World of The Prophets as You've Never Experienced It Before The Age of Prophecy series transports you back 3000 years to the epic battle between the Israelite Kings and Prophets Lev an orphaned shepherd boy begins a journey of discovery when he's hired to play as a musician before the prophets He soon learns that his father's knife holds a deadly secret about his hidden past As he is drawn deeper into the world of prophecy Lev fights to unearth his true self while the clouds of war gather around him Authors Dave Mason and Mike Feuer spent years researching the Oral and Kabbalistic traditions detailing the inner workings of prophecy and the world of Ancient Israel The backdrop for The Age of Prophecy is the greatest of Biblical conflicts the Battle between King Ahav and the Prophet Eliyahu more commonly known as Ahab and Elijah in English Learn the inner story of the battle in a way that will reframe all you've ever heard about the Israelite Kings and Prophets

The Routledge Handbook of Refugee Narratives Evyn Lê Espiritu Gandhi, Vinh Nguyen, 2023-02-17 This Handbook presents a transnational and interdisciplinary study of refugee narratives broadly defined Interrogating who can be considered a refugee and what constitutes a narrative the thirty eight chapters included in this collection encompass a range of forcibly displaced subjects a mix of geographical and historical contexts and a variety of storytelling modalities Analyzing novels poetry memoirs comics films photography music social media data graffiti letters reports eco design video games archival remnants and ethnography the individual chapters counter dominant representations of refugees as voiceless victims Addressing key characteristics and thematics of refugee narratives this Handbook examines how refugee cultural productions are shaped by and in turn shape socio political landscapes It will be of interest to researchers teachers students and practitioners committed to engaging refugee narratives in the contemporary moment The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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