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Writing Islands Elena Lahr-Vivaz, 2022-10-25 Analyzing works of contemporary Cuban writers on the island alongside those in exile Elena Lahr Vivaz offers a new lens to explore the multiplicity of Cuban space and identity arguing that these writers approach their nation as part of a larger transnational network of islands

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the reburial of Che Guevara Cuban Palimpsests memorializes the ruins of Cuba's past and offers a powerful meditation on its enigmatic place within the new world order Jos Quiroga is professor and department chair of Spanish and Portuguese at Emory University He is the author of Understanding Octavio Paz and Tropics of Desire Interventions from Queer Latino America

Cuba Mike Gonzalez, 2021-04-01 A literary guide to one of the most fascinating countries in the world With its flamboyant style and rich culture Cuba has provided the inspiration and setting for literature for decades It has always been one of the most compelling places in the world though perhaps never more so than now Following Ra l Castro's resignation as President in 2018 the era of Castroism has come to an end and the US Cuba rapprochement has opened the country to a generation of Americans whose only previous exposure was through film and literature The coming years will undoubtedly bring significant changes to a country that has in many ways been frozen in time Cuba A Literary Guide for Travellers takes the literary minded traveller either in person or in an armchair on a vivid and illuminating journey retracing the footsteps of writers and artists who have lived and worked in or been inspired by the history and landscape of Cuba This literary guide challenges some firmly held Western assumptions about the country and shines a light on one of the richest and most deeply embedded literary cultures in the world

Cuban-American Literature of Exile Isabel Alvarez-Borland, 1998 The Cuban revolution of 1959 initiated a significant exodus with more than 700 000 Cubans eventually settling in the United States This community creates a major part of what is now known as the Cuban diaspora In Cuban American Literature of Exile Isabel Alvarez Borland forces the dialogue between literature and history into the open by focusing on narratives that tell the story of the 1959 exodus and its aftermath Alvarez Borland pulls together a diverse array of Cuban American voices writing in both English and Spanish often from contrasting perspectives and approaches over several generations and waves of immigration Writers discussed include Guillermo Cabrera Infante Reinaldo Arenas Roberto Fernandez Achy Obejas and Cristina Garcia The author's analysis of their works uncovers a movement from narratives that reflect the personal loss caused by the historical fact of exile to autobiographical writings that reflect the need to search for a new identity in a new language to fictions that dramatize the authors constructed Cuban American personae If read collectively she argues these sometimes dissimilar texts appear to be in dialogue with one another as they all document a people's quest to reinvent themselves outside their nation of origin Cuban American Literature of Exile encourages readers to consider the evolution of Cuban literature in the United States over the last forty years Alvarez Borland defines a new American literature of Cuban heritage and documents the changing identity of an exiled literature

Acoustic Properties Tom McEnaney, 2017-06-15 Acoustic Properties Radio Narrative and the New Neighborhood of the Americas discovers the prehistory of wireless culture It examines both the coevolution of radio and the novel in Argentina Cuba and the United States from the early 1930s to the late 1960s and the various populist political climates in which the emerging medium of radio became the chosen means to produce the voice of the people Based on original archival research in Buenos Aires Havana Paris and the United States the

book develops a literary media theory that understands sound as a transmedial phenomenon and radio as a transnational medium Analyzing the construction of new social and political relations in the wake of the United States 1930s Good Neighbor Policy Acoustic Properties challenges standard narratives of hemispheric influence through new readings of Richard Wright s cinematic work in Argentina Severo Sarduy s radio plays in France and novels by John Dos Passos Manuel Puig Raymond Chandler and Carson McCullers Alongside these writers the book also explores Che Guevara and Fidel Castro s Radio Rebelde FDR s fireside chats Felix Caignet s invention of the radionovela in Cuba Evita Per n s populist melodramas in Argentina Orson Welles s experimental New Deal radio Cuban and U S radio wars and the 1960s African American activist Robert F Williams s proto black power Radio Free Dixie From the doldrums of the Great Depression to the tumult of the Cuban Revolution Acoustic Properties illuminates how novelists in the radio age converted writing into a practice of listening transforming realism as they struggled to channel and shape popular power

Bilingual Games D. Sommer, 2003-11-21 These essays bring home the most challenging observations of postmodernism multiple identities the fragility of meaning the risks of communication Sommer asserts that many people normally live that is think feel create reason persuade laugh in more than one language She claims that traditional scholarship aesthetics language and philosophy psychoanalysis and politics cannot see or hear more than one language at a time The goal of these essays is to create a new field bilingual arts aesthetics which examine the aesthetic product produced by bilingual diasporic communities The focus of this volume is the Americas but examples and theoretical proposals come from Europe as well In both areas the issue offers another level of complexity to the migrant and cosmopolitan character of local societies in a global economy

World Literature in Spanish Maureen Ihrle, Salvador Oropesa, 2011-10-20 Containing roughly 850 entries about Spanish language literature throughout the world this expansive work provides coverage of the varied countries ethnicities time periods literary movements and genres of these writings Providing a thorough introduction to Spanish language literature worldwide and across time is a tall order However World Literature in Spanish An Encyclopedia contains roughly 850 entries on both major and minor authors themes genres and topics of Spanish literature from the Middle Ages to the present day affording an amazingly comprehensive reference collection in a single work This encyclopedia describes the growing diversity within national borders the increasing interdependence among nations and the myriad impacts of Spanish literature across the globe All countries that produce literature in Spanish in Europe Africa the Americas and Asia are represented covering both canonical authors and emerging contemporary writers and trends Underrepresented writings such as texts by women writers queer and Afro Hispanic texts children s literature and works on relevant but less studied topics such as sports and nationalism also appear While writings throughout the centuries are covered those of the 20th and 21st centuries receive special consideration

Gender and the Self in Latin American Literature Emma Staniland, 2015-10-05 This book explores six texts from across Spanish America in which the coming of age story Bildungsroman offers a critique of gendered selfhood

as experienced in the region's socio cultural contexts Looking at a range of novels from the late twentieth century Staniland explores thematic concerns in terms of their role in elucidating a literary journey towards agency that is towards the articulation of a socially and personally viable female gendered identity mindful of both the hegemonic discourses that constrain it and the possibility of their deconstruction and reconfiguration Myth exile and the female body are the three central themes for understanding the personal social and political aims of the Post Boom women writers whose work is explored in this volume Isabel Allende Laura Esquivel Angeles Mastretta Sylvia Molloy Cristina Peri Rossi and Zo Vald's Their adoption and adaptation of an originally eighteenth century and European literary genre is seen here to reshape the global canon as much as it works to reshape our understanding of gendered identities as socially constructed culturally contingent and open ended

Cuban Currency Esther Kathryn Whitfield, 2008-01-01 With the collapse of the Soviet Union in the 1990s during an economic crisis termed its special period in times of peace Cuba began to court the capitalist world for the first time since its 1959 revolution With the U S dollar instated as domestic currency the island seemed suddenly accessible to foreign consumers and their interest in its culture boomed Cuban Currency is the first book to address the effects on Cuban literature of the country's spectacular opening to foreign markets that marked the end of the twentieth century Based on interviews and archival research in Havana Esther Whitfield argues that writers have both challenged and profited from new transnational markets for their work with far reaching literary and ideological implications Whitfield examines money and cross cultural economic relations as they are inscribed in Cuban fiction Exploring the work of Zo Vald's Pedro Juan Gutierrez Antonio Jos Ponte and others she draws out writers' engagements with the troublesome commodification of Cuban identity Confronting the tourist and publishing industries' roles in the transformation of the Cuban revolution into commercial capital Whitfield identifies a body of fiction peculiarly attuned to the material and political challenges of the special period Esther Whitfield is assistant professor of comparative literature at Brown University

Bibliographic Guide to Chicana and Latina Narrative Kathy Leonard, 2003-08-30 There has been a dramatic increase in the amount of narrative work published by Chicana and Latina authors in the past 5 to 10 years Nonetheless there has been little attempt to catalog this material This reference provides convenient access to all forms of narrative written by Chicana and Latina authors from the early 1940s through 2002 In doing so it helps users locate these works and surveys the growth of this vast body of literature The volume cites more than 2 750 short stories novels novel excerpts and autobiographies written by some 600 Mexican American Puerto Rican Cuban American Dominican American and Nuyorican women authors These citations are grouped in five indexes an author title index title author index anthology index novel index and autobiography index Short annotations are provided for the anthologies novels and autobiographies Thus the user who knows the title of a work can discover the author the other works the author has written and the anthologies in which the author's shorter pieces have been reprinted along with information about particular works

Social Relations and the Cuban Health Miracle Elizabeth

Kath,2017-09-08 For Cuba's supporters health is the most commonly cited evidence of the socialist system's success. Even critics often concede that this is the country's saving grace. Cuba's health statistics are indeed extraordinary. This small island outperforms virtually all of its neighboring countries and all countries of the same level of economic development. Some of its health statistics rival wealthy industrialized countries. Moreover, these health outcomes have resulted against all odds. Setting out to unravel this puzzle, the author finds that Cuba possesses an unusually high level of popular participation and cooperation in the implementation of health policy. This has been achieved with the help of a longstanding government that prioritizes public health and has enough political influence to compel the rest of the community to do the same. On the other hand, popular participation in decision making regarding health policy is minimal, which contrasts with the image of popular participation often promoted. Political elites design and impose health policy, allowing little room for other health sector groups to meaningfully contribute to or protest official decisions. This is a problem because aspects of health care that are important to those who use the system or work within it can be neglected if they do not fit within official priorities. The author remains overall supportive of health achievement in Cuba. The country's preventive arrangements, its collective prioritization of key health areas, the improvements in public access to health services through the expansion of health facilities, and the provision of free universal care are among the accomplishments that set it apart. The sustainability and progress of these achievements, however, must involve open recognition and public discussion of weaker aspects of the health system. *I*

Gave You All I Had Zoé Valdés,1999 *I Gave You All I Had* introduces Cuca Martínez, a k a Cuquita Cuchita, the Girl, the youngest child in a brood of five, born in prerevolutionary Cuba to a flighty would-be actress and a Chinese enthusiast of New World riches upon whom fortune has consistently failed to smile. At sixteen, she heads for Havana in search of work. BOOK JACKET There, a pair of strumpets named La Mechanga and La Puchanga introduce her to the sweet mischief of nighttime Havana, in which she meets Juan, the love of her life, only to see him disappear for eight years. When Juan resurfaces on the eve of the Revolution, Cuca believes her dreams are finally to be realized, but the political climate and Juan's shady dealings force him into hasty exile in America. BOOK JACKET And so Cuca, like Cuba itself, waits. She waits for the promised dreams of happiness, of plenty, of joy, of love, to arrive, and watches her country slide into a barren, repressive slumber. And while she waits, Cuca and her friends struggle in the midst of those shattered dreams to survive; they improvise, they scavenge, they make love, they remember, and above all, they talk. BOOK JACKET

The Contemporary Spanish-American Novel Will H. Corral, Juan E. De Castro, Nicholas Birns,2013-09-26 The Contemporary Spanish American Novel provides an accessible introduction to an important World literature. While many of the authors covered, Aira, Bolaño, Castellanos, Moya Vázquez, are gaining an increasing readership in English and are frequently taught, there is sparse criticism in English beyond book reviews. This book provides the guidance necessary for a more sophisticated and contextualized understanding of these authors and their works. Underestimated or unfamiliar Spanish American novels and novelists are introduced through

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The Weeping Woman Zoé Valdés, 2016-03-01 Winner of the prestigious Azorín Prize for Fiction the best selling novel about love sacrifice and Picasso's mistress Dora Maar A writer resembling Zo Valdés a Cuban exile living in Paris with her husband and young daughter is preparing a novel on the life of Dora Maar one of the most promising artists in the Surrealist movement until she met Pablo Picasso The middle aged Picasso was already the god of the art world's avant garde Dora became his lover muse and ultimately his victim She became The Weeping Woman captured in his famous portrait the mistress he betrayed with other mistress muses and their affair ended with her commitment to an asylum at the hands of Picasso's friends The writer's research centers on a mysterious trip to Venice that Dora took fifteen years later in the company of two young gay men who were admirers of Picasso including the biographer James Lord After this episode Dora cut off contact with the world and secluded herself in her Paris apartment until her death After Picasso God she would say What happened in Venice The more the writer investigates the more she finds herself implicated in a story of passion taken to the extremes In The Weeping Woman prize winning novelist Zo Valdés narrates the journey of a woman who would do anything and everything for love Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade Yucca and Good Books imprints are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in fiction novels novellas political and medical thrillers comedy satire historical fiction romance erotic and love stories mystery classic literature folklore and mythology literary classics including Shakespeare Dumas Wilde Cather and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

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