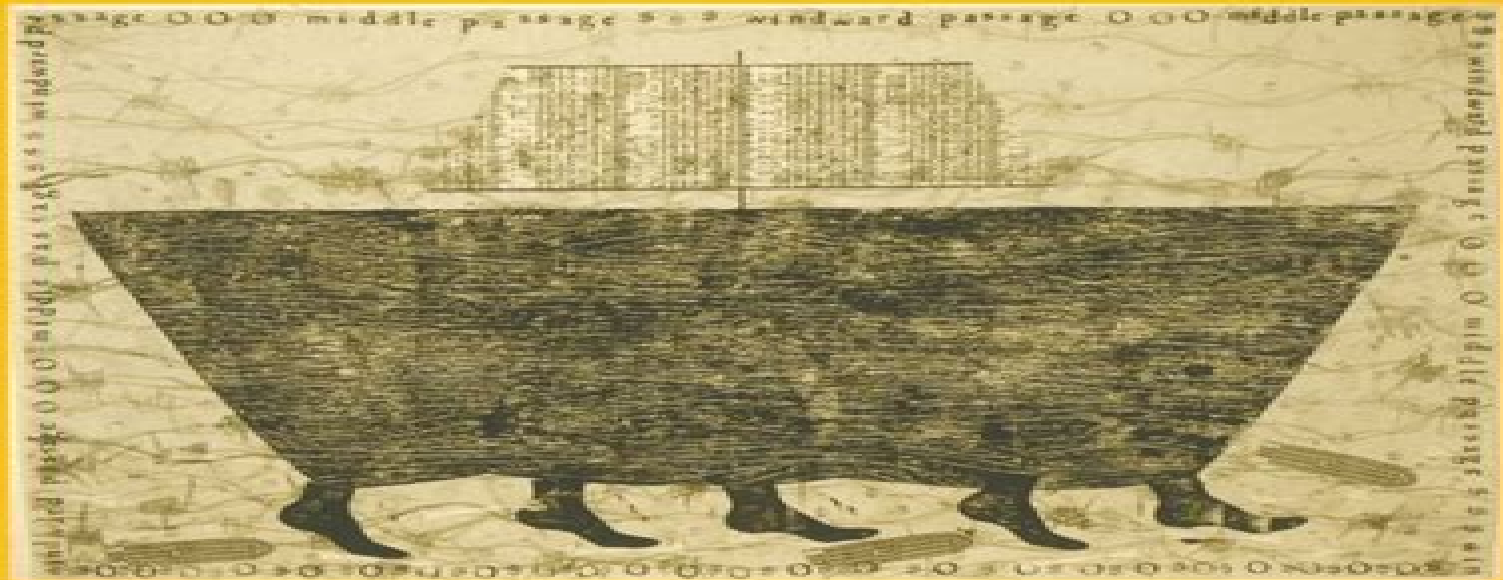


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Vulnerable States Guillermina De Ferrari, 2012-06-29 According to Martinican theorist douard Glissant the twentieth century has been dominated in the Caribbean by a passion for the remembrance of colonial history But while Glissant identifies this passion for memory in the thematizing of nature in Caribbean modernist life scholar Guillermina De Ferrari claims it is the vulnerability of the human body that has become the trope to which Caribbean postmodernist authors largely appeal in their efforts to revise the discourse that has shaped postcolonial societies In *Vulnerable States Bodies of Memory in Contemporary Caribbean Fiction* De Ferrari offers a comparative study of novels from across the Caribbean arguing that vulnerability symbolic and therefore political should be seen as the true foundation of Caribbeanness While most theories of the region have traditionally emphasized corporeality as a constitutive aspect of Caribbean societies they assume its uniqueness is founded on race itself understood either as a fact of the body or as the ethnic fusion of distinctive cultures of origin In reconceptualizing corporeality as vulnerability De Ferrari proposes an alternative view of Caribbeanness based on affect that is on an emotional disposition that results from the alienating role historical medical and anthropological notions of the body have traditionally played in determining how the region understands itself While vulnerability thus addresses the role historically played by race in determining systems of social and political powerlessness it also prefigures other ways in which Caribbeanness is currently negotiated at local and international levels ranging from the stigmatization of the ill to the global fetishization of the region s physical beauty material degradation and political stagnation Positioned at the intersection of literary and anthropological study *Vulnerable States* will appeal to Caribbeanists of the three major language areas of the region as well as to postcolonial scholars interested in issues of race gender and nation formation **Racial**

Experiments in Cuban Literature and Ethnography Emily A. Maguire, 2018-07-02 An important contribution to U S Caribbean dialogues in the field of Afro Diasporic literatures and cultures Jossianna Arroyo author of *Travestismos culturales literatura y etnograf a en Cuba y Brasil* Maguire s close readings of women ethnographers like Lydia Cabrera and Zora Neale Hurston result in a very original approach to dealing with the topic of race and how it overlaps with the categories of gender Outstanding work James Pancrazio author of *The Logic of Fetishism Alejo Carpentier and the Cuban Tradition* Ingeniously tells the story of the tensions between artist and ethnographer that inform the Cuban national narrative of the twentieth century *Racial Experiments in Cuban Literature and Ethnography* is essential reading for a large audience of students and scholars alike within Caribbean American and African Diaspora studies Jaqueline Loss author of *Cosmopolitanisms and Latin America* In the wake of independence from Spain in 1898 Cuba s intellectual avant garde struggled to cast their country as a modern nation They grappled with the challenges presented by the postcolonial situation in general and with the location of blackness within a narrative of Cuban ness in particular In this breakthrough study Emily Maguire examines how a cadre of writers reimagined the nation and re valorized Afro Cuban culture through a textual production that incorporated elements

of the ethnographic with the literary Singling out the work of Lydia Cabrera as emblematic of the experimentation with genre that characterized the age Maguire constructs a series of counterpoints that place Cabrera's work in dialogue with that of her Cuban contemporaries including Fernando Ortiz Nicol's Guill'n and Alejo Carpentier An illuminating final chapter on Cabrera and Zora Neale Hurston widens the scope to contextualize Cuban texts within a hemispheric movement to represent black culture Emily A Maguire is associate professor of Spanish at Northwestern University

Fictions of Feminine Citizenship D. Francis, 2010-03-01 Reading novels by contemporary women in the Caribbean diaspora alongside and against law history and anthropology the book argues that Caribbean women's sexuality has been mobilized for various imperialist and nationalist projects from the nineteenth century to present

Jamaica Kincaid's Writings of History Antonia Purk, 2023-09-18 Jamaica Kincaid's works consistently explore how colonial history affects contemporary everyday lives Throughout her novels short fiction and non-fictional essays Kincaid's texts engage with history through its medial representations which are starkly determined by colonial perspectives This study examines the entanglements of temporalities in current perceptions of the past and how literary text intervenes in historical consciousness With a focus on the media text image and the human body the chapters of this book demonstrate how Kincaid's poetics of impermanence counter colonial representations of history with strategies of ambiguity repetition and redirection Kincaid's texts repeat and revise aspects of colonial history a process that decenters the totality of historical colonial ideology and replaces it with self-determined versions of the past through a multiplication of perspectives and voices

World Literature, Cosmopolitanism, Globality Gesine Müller, Mariano Siskind, 2019-10-21 From today's vantage point it can be denied that the confidence in the abilities of globalism mobility and cosmopolitanism to illuminate cultural signification processes of our time has been severely shaken In the face of this crisis a key concept of this globalizing optimism as World Literature has been for the past twenty years necessarily is in the need of a comprehensive revision World Literature Cosmopolitanism Globality Beyond Against Post Otherwise offers a wide range of contributions approaching the blind spots of the globally oriented Humanities for phenomena that in one way or another have gone beyond the discourses aesthetics and political positions of liberal cosmopolitanism and neoliberal globalization Departing basically but not exclusively from different examples of Latin American literatures and cultures in globalized contexts this volume provides innovative insights into critical readings of World Literature and its related conceptualizations A timely book that embraces highly innovative perspectives it will be a must-read for all scholars involved in the field of the global dimensions of literature

Reading/Speaking/Writing the Mother Text; Essays on Caribbean Women's Writing Cristina Herrera, Paula Sanmartín, 2015-08-01 While scholarship on Caribbean women's literature has grown into an established discipline there are not many studies explicitly connected to the maternal subject matter and among them only a few book-length texts have focalized motherhood and maternity in writings by Caribbean women Reading Speaking Writing the Mother Text Essays on Caribbean Women's Writing encourages a crucial

dialogue surrounding the state of motherhood scholarship within the Caribbean literary landscape to call for attention on a theme that although highly visible remains understudied by academics While this collection presents a similar comparative and diasporic approach to other book length studies on Caribbean women s writing it deals with the complexity of including a wider geographical linguistic ethnic and generic diversity while exposing the myriad ways in which Caribbean women authors shape and construct their texts to theorize motherhood mothering maternity and mother daughter relationships

The Oxford Handbook of Global Modernisms Mark Wollaeger, Matt Eatough, 2013-10 The Oxford Handbook of Global Modernisms expands the scope of modernism beyond its traditional focus on English and Irish literature to explore the contributions of artists from countries and regions like the US Cuba Spain the Balkans China Japan India Vietnam and Nigeria

Resistant Bodies in the Cultural Productions of Transnational Hispanic Caribbean Women Irune del Rio Gabiola, 2016-12-27 *Resistant Bodies in the Cultural Productions of Transnational Hispanic Caribbean Women* Reimagining Queer Identity examines the art created by several Caribbean women who use literature film graphic novels music testimonios photographs etc to convey social justice democracy and new ways of re imaging marginal identities In using Chela Sandoval s theories on methodologies of the oppressed Irune del Rio Gabiola argues how the tactics Sandoval offers can be productively applied to the cultural productions analyzed The author explores how the protagonists of all the cultural productions this book focuses on developing tactics to create new possibilities and alternatives for self fashioning Particularly del Rio Gabiola reconsiders concepts such as shame failure unbecoming hermeneutics of love or flexible bodies as methodologies of the oppressed that propose decolonizing emancipatory techniques in a transnational arena

Family Matters Marisel C. Moreno, 2012-08-29 Adopting a comparative and multidisciplinary approach to Puerto Rican literature Marisel Moreno juxtaposes narratives by insular and U S Puerto Rican women authors in order to examine their convergences and divergences By showing how these writers use the trope of family to question the tenets of racial and social harmony an idealized past and patriarchal authority that sustain the foundational myth of la gran familia she argues that this metaphor constitutes an overlooked literary contact zone between narratives from both sides Moreno proposes the recognition of a transinsular corpus to reflect the increasingly transnational character of the Puerto Rican population and addresses the need to broaden the literary canon in order to include the diaspora Drawing on the fields of historiography cultural studies and gender studies the author defies the tendency to examine these literary bodies independently of one another and therefore aims to present a more nuanced and holistic vision of this literature

Latin American and Iberian Perspectives on Literature and Medicine Patricia Novillo-Corvalán, 2015-06-05 This is the first study to examine the representation of illness disability and cultural pathologies in modern and contemporary Iberian and Latin American literature Innovative and interdisciplinary the collection situates medicine as an important and largely overlooked discourse in these literatures while also considering the social political religious symbolic and metaphysical dimensions underpinning

illness Investigating how Hispanic and Lusophone writers have reflected on the personal and cultural effects of illness it raises central questions about how medical discourses cultural pathologies and the art of healing in general are represented Essays pay particular attention to the ways in which these interdisciplinary dialogues chart new directions in the study of Hispanic and Lusophone cultures and emerging disciplines such as the medical humanities Addressing a wide range of themes and subjects including bioethics neuroscience psychosurgery medical technologies Darwinian evolution indigenous herbal medicine the rising genre of the pathography and the illness as metaphor trope the collection engages with the discourses of cultural studies gender studies disability studies comparative literature and the medical humanities This book enriches and stimulates scholarship in these areas by showing how much we still have to gain from interdisciplinary studies working at the intersections between the humanities and the sciences

Postcolonial Youth in Contemporary British Fiction ,2021-07-19 The concepts of youth and the postcolonial both inhabit a liminal locus where new ways of being in the world are rehearsed and struggle for recognition against the impositions of dominant power structures Departing from this premise the present volume focuses on the experience of postcolonial youngsters in contemporary Britain as rendered in fiction thus envisioning the postcolonial as a site of fruitful and potentially transformative friction between different identitary variables or sociocultural interpellations In so doing this volume provides varied evidence of the ability of literature and of the short story genre in particular to represent and swiftly respond to a rapidly changing world as well as to the new socio cultural realities and conflicts affecting our current global order and the generations to come Contributors are Isabel M Andr s Cuevas Isabel Carrera Su rez Claire Chambers Blanka Grzegorzczuk Bettina Jansen Indrani Karmakar Carmen Lara Rallo Laura Mar a Lojo Rodr guez Noem Pereira Ares G rald Pr her Susanne Reichl Carla Rodr guez Gonz lez Jorge Sacido Romero Karima Thomas and Laura Torres Z iga

Global Issues in Contemporary Hispanic Women's Writing Estrella Cibreiro,Francisca L3pez,2013 Carolyn Tuttle led a group that interviewed 620 women maquila workers in Nogales Sonora Mexico The responses from this representative sample refute many of the hopeful predictions made by scholars before NAFTA and reveal instead that little has improved for maquila workers The women s stories make it plain that free trade has created more low paying jobs in sweatshops where workers are exploited Families of maquila workers live in one or two room houses with no running water no drainage and no heat The multinational companies who operate the maquilas consistently break Mexican labor laws by requiring women to work more than nine hours a day six days a week without medical benefits while the minimum wage they pay workers is insufficient to feed their families These findings will make a crucial contribution to debates over free trade CAFTA DR and the impact of globalization The book visits continuities and discontinuities among Spanish and Latin American women with regards to the ways in which they approach writing as a political weapon to express ecological concerns to denounce social injustice to re articulate existing paradigms such as local versus global violence versus pacifism immigrant versus citizen and to raise consciousness about racist sexist and other

discriminatory practices Such use of writing as an instrument of ethical and political exploration is underlined throughout the different articles in the volume as the authors emphasize pluralism social justice gender equality tolerance and political representation This book offers readers a broad perspective on the multiple ways in which Hispanic women writers are explicitly exploring the social political and economic realities of our era and integrating global perspectives and gender concerns into their writing highlighting the unprecedented level of sociopolitical engagement practiced by 20th and 21st century Hispanic women writers

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Body, Nation, and Narrative in the Americas K. Pitt,2010-12-20 This book contextualizes 21st century representations of disappearance torture and detention within a historical framework of inter American narratives Examining a range of sources Pitt finds a persistent focus on the body that links contemporary practices of political terror to concerns about corporality and sovereignty

Mediating Vulnerability Anneleen Masschelein ,Florian Mussgnug,Jennifer Rushworth,2021-11-25 Mediating Vulnerability examines vulnerability from a range of connected perspectives It responds to the vulnerability of species their extinction but also their transformation This tension between extreme danger and creativity is played out in literary studies through the pressures the discipline brings to bear on its own categories particularly those of genre Extinction and preservation on the one hand transformation adaptation and re mediation on the other These two poles inform our comparative and interdisciplinary project The volume is situated within the particular intercultural and intermedial context of contemporary cultural representation Vulnerability is explored as a site of potential destruction human as well as animal but also as a site of potential openness This is the first book to bring vulnerability studies into dialogue with media

and genre studies It is organised in four sections Human Animal Violence Resistance Image Narrative and Medium Genre Each chapter considers the intersection of vulnerability and genre from a comparative perspective bringing together a team of international contributors and editors The book is in dialogue with the reflections of Judith Butler and others on vulnerability and it questions categories of genre through an interdisciplinary engagement with different representational forms including digital culture graphic novels video games photography and TV series in addition to novels and short stories It offers new readings of high profile contemporary authors of fiction including Margaret Atwood and Cormac McCarthy as well as bringing lesser known figures to the fore

A Regarded Self Kaiama L. Glover, 2020-12-04 In A Regarded Self Kaiama L Glover champions unruly female protagonists who adamantly refuse the constraints of coercive communities Reading novels by Marie Chauvet Maryse Condé Ren Depestre Marlon James and Jamaica Kincaid Glover shows how these authors women characters enact practices of freedom that privilege the self in ways unmediated and unrestricted by group affiliation The women of these texts offend disturb and reorder the world around them They challenge the primacy of the community over the individual and propose provocative forms of subjecthood Highlighting the style and the stakes of these women's radical ethics of self regard Glover reframes Caribbean literary studies in ways that critique the moral principles politicized perspectives and established critical frameworks that so often govern contemporary reading practices She asks readers and critics of postcolonial literature to question their own gendered expectations and to embrace less constrictive modes of theorization

Callaloo, 2007 A Black South journal of arts and letters

Medicine, Power, and the Authoritarian Regime in Hispanic Literature Oscar A. Pérez, 2021-12-30 This book offers a substantial examination of how contemporary authors deal with the complex legacies of authoritarian regimes in various Spanish speaking countries It does so by focusing on works that explore an under studied aspect the reliance of authoritarian power on medical notions for political purposes From the Porfirian regime in Mexico to Castro's Cuba this book describes how such regimes have sought to seize medical knowledge to support propagandistic ideas and marginalize their opponents in ways that transcend specific pathologies political ideologies and geographical and temporal boundaries Medicine Power and the Authoritarian Regime in Hispanic Literature brings together the work of literary scholars cultural critics and historians of medicine arguing that contemporary authors have actively challenged authoritarian narratives of medicine and disease In doing so they continue to re-examine the place of these regimes in the collective memory of Latin America and Spain

New Oceania Matthew Hayward, 2019-09-30 For so long figured in European discourses as the antithesis of modernity the Pacific Islands have remained all but absent from the modernist studies critical map Yet as the chapters of New Oceania Modernisms and Modernities in the Pacific collectively show Pacific artists and writers have been as creatively engaged in the construction and representation of modernity as any of their global counterparts In the second half of the twentieth century driving a still ongoing process of decolonisation Pacific Islanders forged an extraordinary cultural and artistic

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