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The Doubtful Strait / El Estrecho Dudoso Ernesto Cardenal, 1995-02-22 very well translated Cardenal merits praise for presenting on such an ambitious scale a passionate alternative history of the Spanish encounter with Central America Booklist Combining history with poetry Cardenal exposes the violence treachery injustice and exploitation that are so much a part of Central America and Mexico's past and present World Literature Today Explore this dense beautiful poem and you will be rewarded with riches that delight and hurt not Nicaragua Update a remarkable text El estrecho dudoso is a masterful and compelling poetic account of early colonial Central America and the translation is likewise masterful Colonial Latin American Historical Review In this book length poem Nicaraguan priest and revolutionary Ernesto Cardenal tells the story of the Spanish conquest of Central America from the discovery of the American continent to recent historical events A remarkable achievement and an engrossing narrative the poem is published here in both Spanish and English *The Nicaraguan Epic* Carlos Mejía Godoy, 1989 **Modern Nicaraguan Poetry** Steven F. White, 1993 This work demonstrates that twentieth century Nicaraguan poetry can not be comprehended in its fullest dimension without an understanding of the literary traditions of France and the United States Ever since Ruben Dario established Hispanic America's literary independence from Spain in the nineteenth century with his modernista revolution poets in Nicaragua actively have engaged in a dialogue with the works of French and North American authors as a means of assimilating and transforming them and thereby inventing a profoundly Nicaraguan literary identity This process has resulted in what might be called a double genealogy in Nicaraguan poetry certain poets attracted to the alchemical properties of the poetic word and a transcendent mythic meta reality seem to have descended from French literary forebears others interested in an expansive poeticized version of history and verisimilitude have roots that might be traced to North American soil This division is a provisional experimental means of grouping Nicaraguan poets based not on the traditional compartmentalization of literary generations but on the family resemblances of poetic affinities Presented here is an effective analysis of the familial nature of the Nicaraguan poets achieving their own literary independence by taking into account socio political and historical considerations common literary themes as well as the intertextual relations that form the basis of international literary dialogues This rigorous but flexible approach to modern Nicaraguan poetry enables the reader to accompany the poets on their journeys toward God and the end of the world into a timeless Nicaraguan landscape invaded by U S Marines beyond a contemporary urban portrait of Los Angeles through the horrifying European battlefields of World War I and the trenches of Nicaragua's revolution against the Somoza dictatorship The English speaking reader probably will be unfamiliar with most of the seven preeminent Nicaraguan poets whose works are the subject of this book but it is hoped that the reader will realize that the poetry of Nicaraguans Alfonso Cortes Salomon de la Selva Jose Coronel Urtecho Pablo Antonio Cuadra Joaquin Pasos Carlos Martinez Rivas and Ernesto Cardenal is worthy of serious study Furthermore the poems of these authors take on a

richer meaning when they are studied as co presences in relation to certain texts by Baudelaire Rimbaud Mallarme and Supervielle or in an American context by poets such as Whitman Pound Eliot and Masters A relatively small country with a rich diverse tradition in poetry Nicaragua has maintained high literary standards generation after generation and has produced poets of a world class stature whose time has come for greater recognition Nicaragua and the Politics of Utopia Daniel Chavez,2015-12-08 The history of modern Nicaragua is populated with leaders promising a new and better day Inevitably as Nicaragua and the Politics of Utopia demonstrates reality casts a shadow and the community must look to the next leader As an impoverished state second only to Haiti in the Americas Nicaragua has been the scene of cyclical attempts and failures at modern development Author Daniel Chavez investigates the cultural and ideological bases of what he identifies as the three decisive movements of social reinvention in Nicaragua the regimes of the Somoza family of much of the early to mid twentieth century the governments of the Sandinista party and the present day struggle to adapt to the global market economy For each era Chavez reveals the ways Nicaraguan popular culture adapted and interpreted the new political order shaping critiquing or amplifying the regime s message of stability and prosperity for the people These tactics of interpretation otherwise known as meaning making became all important for the Nicaraguan people as they opposed the autocracy of Somocismo or complemented the Sandinistas or struggled to find their place in the Neoliberal era In every case Chavez shows the reflective nature of cultural production and its pursuit of utopian idealism Rascally Signs in Sacred Places David E. Whisnant,2000-11-09 David Whisnant provides a comprehensive analysis of the dynamic relationship between culture power and policy in Nicaragua over the last 450 years Spanning a broad spectrum of popular and traditional expressive forms including literature music film and broadcast media the book explores the evolution of Nicaraguan culture its manipulation for political purposes and the opposition to cultural policy by a variety of marginalized social and regional groups Within the historical narrative of cultural change over time Whisnant skillfully discusses important case studies of Nicaraguan cultural politics the consequences of the unauthorized removal of archaeological treasures from the country in the nineteenth century the perennial attempts by political factions to capitalize on the reputation of two venerated cultural figures poet Rub n Dar o and rebel General Augusto C Sandino and the ongoing struggle by Nicaraguan women for liberation from traditional gender relations Originally published in 1995 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value *Nicaragua* Daniel Kovalick,2023-01-01 This book explores the pernicious nature of US engagement with Nicaragua from the mid 19th century to the present in pursuit of control and domination rather than in defense of democracy as it has incessantly claimed In turn Nicaraguans have valiantly defended their homeland preventing the US from ever maintaining its control for long While there were intermittent US forays into Nicaragua in the 1850s

sustained intervention in Nicaragua only began in 1911 when the US invaded Nicaragua to put a halt to a canal project connecting its Atlantic and Pacific coasts to be partnered with Japan a project the US wanted to control for itself The US Marines subsequently invaded Nicaragua a number of times between 1911 and 1934 to try to maintain control over it only to be repelled by peasant guerillas led by Augusto Cesar Sandino The Marines left for good only after the US had set up the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza who then lured Sandino to Managua on the promise of a peace deal and murdered him in cold blood Successive generations of Somozas would rule Nicaragua with an iron hand and critical US support until finally in 1979 the latest iteration was ousted by the Sandinistas a movement inspired by Sandino and motivated by a unique philosophy merging Christianity and Marxism Led by Daniel Ortega the Sandinistas established democracy in Nicaragua with the country's first free and fair elections in 1984 Once again the US attempted to subvert democracy by organizing Somoza's former National Guardsmen into a terrorist group known as the Contras Directed and funded by the CIA the Contras would terrorize Nicaragua for nearly 10 years In 1990 the Sandinistas stood for early election and the war weary voters selected Violeta Chamorro The Sandinistas relinquished office peacefully stepped ceding the government to Chamorro For 17 long years from 1990 to 2007 neo liberal governments beginning with Violetta Chamorro governed Nicaragua Backed by the US these governments neglected the people leaving almost half of the country un electrified without decent education or health care and in poverty When Daniel Ortega and the Sandinistas returned to power in 2007 through elections they immediately established free health care and education built infrastructure throughout the country and began to eradicate poverty Now almost 100% of the country is electrified poverty and extreme poverty have been greatly diminished t

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Omar Cabezas, Nicaragua, and the Narrative of Liberation José María Mantero, 2019-06-26 Throughout his political and military career Omar Cabezas fought to transform Nicaragua to implement the ethics that had led him to participate in the armed struggle against Anastasio Somoza's regime and to be active during the 1980s and 1990s as a member of the National Congress Omar Cabezas Nicaragua and the Narrative of Liberation To the Revolution and Beyond surveys the foundations of liberation discourse as it relates to the work of Omar Cabezas It examines themes associated with Nicaraguan and Latin American culture and literature considering key issues of national liberation and identity in the wake of the Sandinista revolution By contextualizing the research within a continental and national perspective and using concepts such as utopia orality and humor to frame the discussion on national liberation Mantero shows the symbiotic relationship between the work of Cabezas

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