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Liberty, Individuality, and Democracy in Jorge Luis Borges Alejandra M. Salinas,2016-10-26 This book seeks to fill a double lacuna in Borges scholarship For one this scholarship has been largely developed through the lens of literary and cultural studies and not by political theorists who bring a distinct disciplinary perspective into the reading of literary works Secondly mainstream interpreters have overlooked or have not analyzed enough Borges s political sympathies This book doesnot evaluate if these sympathies are truthful to political and historical facts or philosophical theories rather she shows in which aspects and around which topics Borges finds inspiration and gives literary form to the political His texts abound with concepts and events such as liberty individuality war and revolution and they deal with topics such as the legitimacy of authority the limits of reason and the principle of representation among others This book also addresses Borges s democratic sensitivity and his critique of populism and militarism as related to salient national and global historical events that inspired his works Above all it calls attention to Borges s belief in the pre eminence of individual liberty his rejection of political oppression and his warning against civic indifference brought about by an isolated individualism This book may be of interest to students and professors of politics philosophy and literature It may also interest literary critics and readers who want to approach Borges s works with a political rather than a literary or a cultural lens      *Landmarks in Modern Latin American Fiction (Routledge Revivals)* Philip Swanson,2015-08-11

In the 1960s there occurred amongst Latin American writers a sudden explosion of literary activity known as the Boom It marked an increase in the production and availability of innovative and experimental novels But the Boom of the 1960s should not be taken as the only flowering of Latin American fiction for such novels dubbed new novels were being written in the 1940s and 1950s as well as in the 1970s and 1980s In this edited collection first published in 1990 Philip Swanson charts the development of Latin American fiction throughout the twentieth century He assesses the impact of the new novel on Latin American literature and follows its growth Nine key texts are analysed by contributors including works by the big four of the Boom Fuentes Cort zar Garcia M rquez and Vargas Llosa This book will be of interest to critics and teachers of Latin American literature and will be useful too as supplementary reading for students of Spanish and Hispanic Studies It will also serve as a helpful introduction to those new to Latin American fiction

*Volume 12, Tome V: Kierkegaard's Influence on Literature, Criticism and Art* Jon Stewart,2016-12-05 While Kierkegaard is primarily known as a philosopher or religious thinker his writings have also been used extensively by literary writers critics and artists This use can be traced in the work of major cultural figures not just in Denmark and Scandinavia but also in the wider world They have been attracted to his creative mixing of genres his complex use of pseudonyms his rhetoric and

literary style and his rich images parables and allegories The present volume documents this influence in the different language groups and traditions Tome V treats the work of a heterogeneous group of writers from the Romance languages and from Central and Eastern Europe Kierkegaard has been particularly important for Spanish literature the Argentine writers Jorge Luis Borges Leonardo Castellani and Ernesto S bato the Mexican writer Carlos Fuentes and the Spanish essayist and philosopher Mar a Zambrano were all inspired to varying degrees by him The Dane also appears in the work of Romanian writer Max Blecher while the Portuguese author Fernando Pessoa was almost certainly inspired by Kierkegaard s use of pseudonyms Kierkegaard has also influenced diverse literary figures from Central and Eastern Europe His influence appears in the novels of the contemporary Hungarian authors P ter Nadas and P ter Esterh zy the work of the Russian writer and literary critic Mikhail Bakhtin the Polish writer Witold Gombrowicz and the Czech novelist Ivan Kl ma Tome V also examines how Kierkegaard s treatment of the story of Abraham and Isaac in Fear and Trembling interested the Polish born Israeli novelist Pinhas Sadeh

**Kabbalah and Literature** Kitty Millet, 2024-01-11 Focuses on a range of Jewish and non Jewish writers to examine the intersection of Kabbalah the Jewish mystical tradition and secular Jewish literatures Kabbalah and Literature shows how the Jewish mystical tradition contributes to the renewal of literature in a modern global and increasingly disconnected age Kitty Millet explores Kabbalah s conceptual underpinnings aesthetic principles tenets and signifiers to demonstrate how literature s absorption of kabbalistic material has altered its ontology function and the tasks it sets for itself Reading writers from Europe and the Americas Kitty Millet maps how the kabbalist s desire to recover Eden transforms into a latent messianic drive only intuitable through text Thus it charts a journey of sorts a migration of Jewish mystical material embedded surreptitiously within text in order to shift ever so slightly at times the range of the literary to encompass an aesthetic vision not easily reducible to the literal the known the allegorical or even the philosophical In this way Kabbalah and Literature proposes a novel intuitive approach shifting focus away from the Jewish text s epistemological elements to embrace its secrets

Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Latin American and Caribbean Literature, 1900-2003 Daniel Balderston, Mike Gonzalez, 2004-02-12 The Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Latin American and Caribbean Literature 1900 2003 draws together entries on all aspects of literature including authors critics major works magazines genres schools and movements in these regions from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present day With more than 200 entries written by a team of international contributors this Encyclopedia successfully covers the popular to the esoteric The Encyclopedia is an invaluable reference resource for those studying Latin American and or Caribbean literature as well as being of huge interest to those following Spanish or Portuguese language courses

**Kierkegaard's Influence on Literature, Criticism, and Art** Jon Bartley Stewart, 2013 Vol 2 is dedicated to the use of Kierkegaard by later Danish writers Almost from the beginning Kierkegaard s works were standard reading for these authors Danish novelists and critics from the Modern Breakthrough movement in the 1870s were among the first to make extensive use of his writings These

included the theoretical leader of the movement the critic Georg Brandes who wrote an entire book on Kierkegaard and the novelists Jens Peter Jacobsen and Henrik Pontoppidan

**Borges's Poe** Emron Esplin, 2016-03-15 Edgar Allan Poe's image and import shifted during the twentieth century and this shift is clearly connected to the work of three writers from the Río de la Plata region of South America Uruguayan Horacio Quiroga and Argentines Jorge Luis Borges and Julio Cortázar In **Borges's Poe** Emron Esplin focuses on the second author in this trio and argues that Borges through a sustained and complex literary relationship with Poe's works served as the primary catalyst that changed Poe's image throughout Spanish America from a poet prophet to a timeless fiction writer Most scholarship that couples Poe and Borges focuses primarily on each writer's detective stories refers only occasionally to their critical writings and the remainder of their fiction and deemphasizes the cultural context in which Borges interprets Poe In this book Esplin explores Borges's and Poe's published works and several previously untapped archival resources to reveal an even more complex literary relationship between the two writers Emphasizing the spatial and temporal context in which Borges interprets Poe the Río de la Plata region from the 1920s through the 1980s **Borges's Poe** underlines Poe's continual presence in Borges's literary corpus More important it demonstrates how Borges's literary criticism his Poe translations and his own fiction create a disparate Poe who serves as a precursor to Borges's own detective and fantastic stories and as an inspiration to the so-called Latin American Boom Seen through this more expansive context **Borges's Poe** shows that literary influence runs both ways since Poe's writings visibly affect Borges the poet story writer essayist and thinker while Borges's analyses and translations of Poe's work and his responses to Poe's texts in his own fiction forever change how readers of Poe return to his literary corpus

**Ideological Representation and Power in Social Relations (RLE Social Theory)** Mike Gane, 2014-08-13 This collection reflects the French influence on literary and representational theory which has been predominant in recent years It contains stimulating essays on the fiction of Perault Borges James Eco and Tournier These are complemented by theoretical essays on power and representation which provide powerful critiques of Barthes Derrida Deleuze and Marin writers central to the contemporary debate Finally two perceptive essays reflect upon and attempt to redirect current theory drawing on and confronting the writings of Michel Foucault

**Reverse Tradition** Robert Kiely, 1993 *Reverse Tradition* invites the reader of postmodern fiction to travel back to the nineteenth century novel without pretending to let go of contemporary anxieties and expectations What happens to the reader of Beckett when he or she returns to Melville Or to the enthusiast of Toni Morrison who rereads Charlotte Brontë While Robert Kiely does not claim that all fictions begin to look alike he finds unexpected and illuminating pleasures in examining a variety of ways in which new texts reflect on old In this engaging book Kiely not only juxtaposes familiar authors in unfamiliar ways he proposes a countertradition of intertextuality and a way to release the genie of postmodernism from the bottleneck of the late twentieth century Placing the reader's response at the crux he offers arresting new readings by pairing among others Jorge Luis Borges with Mark Twain and Maxine Hong Kingston with George Eliot In

the process he tests and challenges common assumptions about transparency in nineteenth century realism and a historical opacity in early and late postmodernism      *Encyclopedia of Contemporary Latin American and Caribbean Cultures* Daniel Balderston, Mike Gonzalez, Ana M. Lopez, 2000-12-07 This vast three volume Encyclopedia offers more than 4000 entries on all aspects of the dynamic and exciting contemporary cultures of Latin America and the Caribbean Its coverage is unparalleled with more than 40 regions discussed and a time span of 1920 to the present day Culture is broadly defined to include food sport religion television transport alongside architecture dance film literature music and sculpture The international team of contributors include many who are based in Latin America and the Caribbean making this the most essential authoritative and authentic Encyclopedia for anyone studying Latin American and Caribbean studies Key features include over 4000 entries ranging from extensive overview entries which provide context for general issues to shorter factual or biographical pieces articles followed by bibliographic references which offer a starting point for further research extensive cross referencing and thematic and regional contents lists direct users to relevant articles and help map a route through the entries a comprehensive index provides further guidance      Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1973      **Literature of the Western World** Brian Wilkie, James Hurt, 1997 The most comprehensive best selling anthology of its kind the second volume in this two part survey enables leaders to choose among the most important canonical and less familiar texts of the Western literary tradition in Europe and the Americas It offers complete texts whenever possible uses the best translations of foreign language material and when appropriate presents more than one text by each author Volume Two provides detailed historical and biographical notes and introductions to the later literary periods including Neoclassicism and Romanticism Realism and Naturalism and Modern and Contemporary      **Biblical Parables and Their Modern Re-creations** Gila Safran Naveh, 2012-02-01 In *Biblical Parables and Their Modern Re-creations* Gila Safran Naveh carefully charts the historical transformation of these deceptively simple narratives to reveal fundamental shifts in their form function and most significantly their readers cognitive processes Bringing together for the first time parables from the Scriptures the synoptic Gospels Chassidic tales and medieval philosophy with the mashal the rabbinic parables commonly used to interpret Scripture this book brilliantly contrasts the rhetorical strategies of ancient parables with more recent examples of the genre by Kafka Borges Calvino and Agnon By using an interdisciplinary approach and insights from current semiotic linguistic psychoanalytic and gender theories Naveh reveals a dramatic social cultural and political shift in the way we view the divine      *Popular World Fiction, 1900-present: A-De* Walton Beacham, Suzanne Niemeyer, 1987 Publishing and critical history of best selling world fiction writers critical evaluations of selected titles      **Robert Smithson** Ann Reynolds, 2004-10-01 An examination of the interplay between cultural context and artistic practice in the work of Robert Smithson Robert Smithson 1938 1973 produced his best known work during the 1960s and early 1970s a period in which the boundaries of the art world and the objectives of art making were questioned perhaps more

consistently and thoroughly than any time before or since In Robert Smithson Ann Reynolds elucidates the complexity of Smithson's work and thought by placing them in their historical context a context greatly enhanced by the vast archival materials that Smithson's widow Nancy Holt donated to the Archives of American Art in 1987 The archive provides Reynolds with the remnants of Smithson's working life magazines postcards from other artists notebooks and perhaps most important his library from which she reconstructs the physical and conceptual world that Smithson inhabited Reynolds explores the relation of Smithson's art making thinking about art making writing and interaction with other artists to the articulated ideology and discreet assumptions that determined the parameters of artistic practice of the time A central focus of Reynolds's analysis is Smithson's fascination with the blind spots at the center of established ways of seeing and thinking about culture For Smithson New Jersey was such a blind spot and he returned there again and again alone and with fellow artists to make art that through its location alone undermined assumptions about what and more important where art should be For those who guarded the integrity of the established art world New Jersey was elsewhere but for Smithson elsewheres were the defining if often forgotten locations on the map of contemporary culture

**Noble Numbers, Subtle Words** Barbara Milberg Fisher, 1997 This study approaches the use of mathematics in fiction in an entirely new way as a potent instrument of language Following Wittgenstein's description of mathematical constructs as a component of ordinary language Fisher shows how number geometric figuration algebraic coding and transcendent abstractions have been made to function as practical narrative tools Far from rehearsing the various paradigms of numerology whether Pythagorean Elizabethan or Cabalistic this book explores the tactical deployment of mathematical objects as shaping and framing agents It reveals how mathematical objects may be subordinated to the storyteller's art

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