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Sor Juana and Other Plays Estela Portillo Trambley, 1983 These plays explore different facets of the human experience the dilemma of the mojado human vulnerabilities in the search for a way to overcome death the alienation of the Hispanic family amidst economic hardships and personal crises and the existential conflicts of Mexico's most celebrated feminist thinker Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz

The Three Secular Plays of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz Guillermo Schmidhuber, 2021-12-14 Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz 1648-1695 wrote poetry prose and plays and is considered the greatest of Mexican women writers She was an intellectual prodigy reportedly mastering Latin in twenty lessons and at sixteen she entered a convent so that she might continue her learning One of the most influential early feminists in the New World she answered a bishop's criticism in a letter that has become a classic defense of the education of women She collected a private library of 4 000 volumes but when she was told that her studies were delaying the progress of her spiritual education she gave away her books and devoted herself to religious studies Traditionally scholars have attributed only one complete play to Sor Juana but in 1989 Guillermo Schmidhuber discovered a lost play The Second Celestina which he proved conclusively to be Sor Juana's earliest comedia co-authored with Agustín Salazar y Torres Schmidhuber's critical study is the first dedicated exclusively to the secular plays and the first to confirm Sor Juana's authorship of three dramatic pieces Combining literary history and criticism Schmidhuber explores the life and originality of Sor Juana's dramas and helps elucidate her enigmatic genius Though Sor Juana's work as a poet and intellectual has received increasing attention in the last decade writing about her has rarely taken into account her role as dramatist Schmidhuber helps correct this critical imbalance by examining Sor Juana's plays in light of dramatic theory He finds elements of both mannerist and baroque theater in her work sometimes both within the same play

The Golden Thread and other Plays Emilio Carballido, 2013-12-06 Emilio Carballido was one of the most innovative and accomplished of Mexico's playwrights and one of the outstanding creators in the new Latin American theater By his mid forties he had already produced an impressive body of works in two very different veins On the one hand he mastered the techniques of the well made play On the other he developed a richly rewarding vein of fantasy sometimes poetic sometimes comic sometimes macabre and sometimes all three The plays in this volume are in the latter vein ranging from surrealist farce in The Intermediate Zone to the grotesqueries of The Time and the Place from tragicomedy in Theseus to the dreamlike permutations of The Golden Thread But even at his most fantastic Carballido never loses his remarkable gift for characterization his peevish Minotaur his raffish Nahual were jaguar are wholly believable monsters

Between Two Worlds: The autos sacramentales of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz Amy Fuller, 2015-06-12 The seventeenth century Mexican poet playwright and nun Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz is best known for her secular works most notably her damning indictment of male double standards Hombres necios Stupid Men However her autos sacramentales allegorical one act plays on the Eucharist have received little attention and have only been discussed individually and out of

sequence By examining them as a collection in their original order their meaning and importance are revealed The autos combine Christian and classical pagan imagery from the Old World with the conquest and conversion of the New World As the plays progress the mystery of Christ s greatest gift to mankind is deciphered and is mirrored in Spain s gift of the True Faith to the indigenous Mexicans Sor Juana s own image is also situated within this baroque landscape presented as a triumph of Spanish imperialism an exotic muse between two worlds

The State of Latino Theater in the United States

Luis Ramos-García, 2002 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Short Fiction By Hispanic Writers of the United States Nicol s Kanellos, 1993-01-01 Short Fiction by Hispanic Writers of the United States includes representative works by the most celebrated Cuban American Mexican American and Puerto Rican writers of short fiction in the country The texts cover a full range of expression themes and styles of US Hispanics and are introduced by informative entries which place the authors in their cultural and historic frameworks In these pages the reader will not find picturesque folksy or touristy renditions of Hispanic culture Instead Short Fiction by Hispanic Writers of the United States brings together works that are clear incisive and authentic representations of Hispanic life in the United States The selections are as diverse as Hispanic culture itself and as varied as the personalities of their authors Here are Max Mart nez s outrageous challenge of racial and social structures Roberta Fern ndez s construction of Hispanic women s aesthetics Roberto Fern ndez s subversion of the English language Nicholasa Mohr s humorous attack on patriarchy and Judith Ortiz Cofer s poetic evocation of childhood and biculturalism This collection engages in aesthetic and cultural experience that will result in a re defined canon and a new identity for the country as whole They are re focusing our perception of ourselves as a people and a culture The pressure and the commitment to do so of course make for excellence and innovation in literary expression It also makes for enjoyable reading Short Fiction by Hispanic Writers of the United States is recommended for the general fiction reader and for use in high school and college literature classes in search of a multicultural perspective

Chicano Renaissance David R. Maciel, Isidro D. Ortiz, Mar  a Herrera-Sobek, 2022-08-23 Among the lasting legacies of the Chicano Movement is the cultural flowering that it inspired one that has steadily grown from the 1960s to the present It encompassed all of the arts and continues to earn acclaim both nationally and internationally Although this Chicano artistic renaissance received extensive scholarly attention in its initial phase the post Movimiento years after the late 1970s have been largely overlooked This book meets that need demonstrating that despite the changes that have taken place in all areas of Chicana o arts a commitment to community revitalization continues to underlie artistic expression This collection examines changes across a broad range of cultural forms art literature music cinema and television radio and theater with an emphasis on the last two decades Original articles by both established and emerging scholars review such subjects as the growth of Tejano music and the rise of Selena how films and television have affected the Chicana o experience the evolution of Chicana o art over the last twenty years and postmodern literary trends In all of the essays the contributors emphasize that contrary

to the popular notion that Chicanas/os have succumbed to a victim mentality they continue to actively struggle to shape the conditions of their lives and to influence the direction of American society through their arts and social struggle. Despite decades usually associated with self-interest in the larger society, the spirit of commitment and empowerment has continued to infuse Chicana/o cultural expression and points toward a vibrant future.

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Latinos and American Popular Culture Patricia M. Montilla, 2013-10-10 This book offers a complete overview of the contributions of U.S. Latinos to American popular culture and examines the emergence of the U.S. Latino identity. According to the 2010 Census, Latinos represent more than 16 percent of the total population and are the largest and fastest growing minority group in the United States. Their vast contributions to popular culture are visible in nearly every aspect of American life and are as diverse as the countries and cultures of origin with which Latinos identify themselves. This book provides a historical overview of the developments in U.S. Latino culture and highlights the most recent expressions of Latino life in American popular culture. With coverage of topics like Latino representations in television, radio, film, and theater; U.S. Latino literature and art; Latino sports stars in baseball, basketball, boxing, football, and soccer; and contemporary pop music, this book will appeal to general readers and be a useful and engaging resource for high school and college students. The work examines the cultural ties that U.S. Latinos maintain with their country of origin or that of their ancestors, explains why language is a critical cultural marker for Latinos, and identifies how Latinos are changing American popular culture. Insightful information on U.S. Latino identity issues and prevalent cultural stereotypes is also included.

Stages of Life Alberto Sandoval-Sánchez, Nancy Saporita Sternbach, 2023-01-10 Latina theater and solo performance emerged in the 1990s as vibrant, energetic new genres found on stages from New York to Los Angeles. Many women now work in all aspects of Latina theater, often as playwrights or solo performers, with practitioners ranging from teenagers to grandmothers. Alberto Sandoval-Sánchez and Nancy Saporita Sternbach have previously published a groundbreaking anthology of Latina theater, *Puro Teatro*. They now offer a critical analysis of theatrical works, presenting a theoretical perspective from which to examine, understand, and contextualize Latina theater as a genre in its own right. This is the first in-depth study of the entire corpus of Latina theater based on close readings of works both published and in manuscript. It considers a large body of productions and

performances including works by such internationally known authors as Dolores Prida Cherr e Moraga and Janis Astor del Valle Applying feminist and postcolonial theory as well as theories of transculturation Sandoval Sanchez and Sternbach show how despite cultural differences among Latinas their works share a common poetics by building upon the politics of representation identity and location In addition to covering theater this study also shows that solo performance has its own history properties structure and poetics It examines performances of Carmelita Tropicana Monica Palacios and Marga Gomez artists whose hybrid identities as Latina lesbians constitute living examples of transculturation in the making to show how solo performance has roots in and digresses from more traditional modes of theater With their Latina heritage as a unifying link these women reflect common traits patterns dramatic structures and properties that overcome regional differences Stages of Life reads these eclectic cultural productions as a unified body of work that contributes to the formation of Latina identity in America today *Timelines of American Women's History* Sue Heinemann, 1996 Spanning five hundred years of American history this definitive reference provides an incisive look at the contributions that women have made to the social cultural political economic and scientific development of the United States Original *Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Literature and Art* Nicolàs Kanellos, Claudia Esteva-Fabregat, Francisco Lomelí, 1993-01-01 Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate identify preserve and make accessible the literary contributions of U S Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what today comprises the fifty states of the United States Barrio Dreams Silviana Wood, 2016-05-12 During the advent of Chicano teatro dozens of groups sprang up across the country in Chicano communities Since then teatristas have been leading voices in the creation and production of plays touching minds and hearts that galvanize audiences to action Barrio Dreams is the first book to collect the work of one of Arizona's foremost teatristas playwright Silviana Wood During her decades long involvement in theater Wood forged a reputation as a playwright actor director and activist Her works form a testimonio of Chicana life steeped in art politics and the borderlands Wood's plays challenge question and incite women to consider their lot in life She ruptures stereotypes and raises awareness of social issues via humor and with an emphasis on the use of the physical body on stage The play *Una vez en un barrio* de susos offers a glimpse into familiar terrain the barrio and its dwellers in three actos In *Amor de hija* a fraught mother daughter relationship in contemporary working class Arizona is dealt an additional blow as the family faces Alzheimer's disease In the tragedy *A Drunkard's Tale of Melted Wings and Memories* and in the trilingual Spanish English and Yaqui tragicomedy *Yo Casimiro Flores* characters love live die travel through time and space and visit the afterlife And in *Anhelos por Oaxaca* a grandfather travels back in time through flashbacks as he and his grandson travel through homelands from Arizona to Oaxaca Part of Wood's genius is the way she portrays life in what Gloria Anzaldúa called *el mundo zurdo* that space inhabited by the people of color the poor the female and the outsiders It is a place for the *atravesados* the odd the different those who do not fit the mainstream The people who inhabit Wood's plays are common folk janitors mothers grandmothers

and teenagers hardworking people who in one way or another have made their way in life and who embody life in the barrio

Staging the Spanish Golden Age Kathleen Jeffs, 2018-04-16 In this volume Kathleen Jeffs draws on first hand experience of the Royal Shakespeare Company's rehearsal room for the 2004-05 Spanish Golden Age season to put forth a collaborative model for translating rehearsing and performing Spanish Golden Age drama Building on the RSC season the volume offers methodologies for translation and communication that can feed the creative processes of actors and directors while maintaining an ethos of fidelity with regards to the original texts It argues that collaboration between academics and theatre practitioners was instrumental in the success of the season and that the work carried out has repercussions for critical debate of Comedia The volume posits a model for future productions of the Comedia in English one that recognizes the need for the languages of the scholar and the theatre artist to be made mutually intelligible by the use of collaborative strategies mediated by a consultant or dramaturg proficient in both tongues This model applies more generally to theatrical collaborations involving a translator writer and director and will be useful for translation and performance processes in any language

Creole Subjects in the Colonial Americas Ralph Bauer, José Antonio Mazzotti, 2012-12-01 Creolization describes the cultural adaptations that occur when a community moves to a new geographic setting Exploring the consciousness of peoples defined as creoles who moved from the Old World to the New World this collection of eighteen original essays investigates the creolization of literary forms and genres in the Americas between the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries *Creole Subjects in the Colonial Americas* facilitates a cross disciplinary intrahemispheric and Atlantic comparison of early settlers colonialism and creole elites relation to both indigenous peoples and imperial regimes Contributors explore literatures written in Spanish Portuguese and English to identify creole responses to such concepts as communal identity local patriotism nationalism and literary expression The essays take the reader from the first debates about cultural differences that underpinned European ideologies of conquest to the transposition of European literary tastes into New World cultural contexts and from the natural science discourse concerning creolization to the literary manifestations of creole patriotism The volume includes an addendum of etymological terms and critical bibliographic commentary Contributors Ralph Bauer University of Maryland Raquel Chang Rodriguez City University of New York Lucia Helena Costigan Ohio State University Jim Egan Brown University Sandra M Gustafson University of Notre Dame Carlos Jauregui Vanderbilt University Yolanda Martinez San Miguel University of Pennsylvania Jose Antonio Mazzotti Tufts University Stephanie Merrim Brown University Susan Scott Parrish University of Michigan Luis Fernando Restrepo University of Arkansas Fayetteville Jeffrey H Richards Old Dominion University Kathleen Ross New York University David S Shields University of South Carolina Teresa A Toulouse Tulane University Lisa Voigt University of Chicago Jerry M Williams West Chester University

Migrant Song Teresa McKenna, 2010-07-05 Migration and continuity have shaped both the Chicano people and their oral and written literature In this pathfinding study of Chicano literature Teresa McKenna specifically

explores how these works arise out of social political and psychological conflict and how the development of Chicano literature is inextricably embedded in this fact McKenna begins by appraising the evolution of Chicano literature from oral forms including the important role of the corrido in the development of Chicano poetry In subsequent chapters she examines the works of Richard Rodriguez and Rolando Hinojosa She also devotes a chapter to the development of the Chicana voice in Chicano literature Her epilogue considers the parallel development of Chicano literary theory and discusses some possible directions for research In McKenna s own words I believe that the future of this literature as that of all literatures by people of color in the United States rests largely on its being effectively introduced into the curricula at all levels as well as its entrance into the critical consciousness of literary theory This book will be an important step in that process **Josefina Niggli, Mexican American Writer** Elizabeth Coonrod Martinez,2007 The work of one of the earliest Mexican American women writers who focused on life lived between two cultures and nations is the subject of this new literary study **Encyclopedia of Latino Culture** Charles M. Tatum,2013-11-26 This three volume encyclopedia describes and explains the variety and commonalities in Latino culture providing comprehensive coverage of a variety of Latino cultural forms popular culture folk culture rites of passages and many other forms of shared expression In the last decade the Latino population has established itself as the fastest growing ethnic group within the United States and constitutes one of the largest minority groups in the nation While the different Latino groups do have cultural commonalities there are also many differences among them This important work examines the historical regional and ethnic racial diversity within specific traditions in rich detail providing an accurate and comprehensive treatment of what constitutes the Latino experience in America The entries in this three volume set provide accessible in depth information on a wide range of topics covering cultural traditions including food art film music and literature secular and religious celebrations and religious beliefs and practices Readers will gain an appreciation for the historical regional and ethnic racial diversity within specific Latino traditions Accompanying sidebars and spotlight biographies serve to highlight specific cultural differences and key individuals **Latin American Readings for a Cultural Age** E. Santi,2016-10-18 Gathered in one volume are seven of the best essays written in the last fifteen years or so by the eminent Latin Americanist Enrico Mario Sant The essays cover a wide range of topics in Latin American poetry narrative film and intellectual history and also explore Spanish Peninsular subject matter the Spanish Generation of 98 s response to Spain s loss of Cuba in the Spanish American War of 1898 The essays are introduced by a long text in which the author develops a bracing critique of some dominant trends in current critical practice and spells out an alternative methodology **Perfect Wives, Other Women** Georgina Dopico Black,2001-02-13 Close readings of canonical Spanish Golden Age and Latin American colonial texts drawing heavily on the findings and strategies of psychoanalytic criticism gender studies and Marxism and offering an understanding of a repres **Chicano Drama** Jorge A. Huerta,2000-11-16 This book first published in 2000 was the first since Jorge Huerta s earlier study Chicano Theater Themes

and Forms to explore the diversity and energy of Chicano theatre Huerta takes as his starting point 1979 the year Luis Valdez s play Zoot Suit was produced on Broadway Huerta looks at plays by and about Chicana and Chicanos as they explore through performance the community and its identity caught between the United States and Mexico Through informative biographies of each playwright and analyses of their plays Huerta offers an accessible introduction to this important aspect of American theatre and culture Overall Huerta establishes a pattern of theatrical activity that is closely linked with both Western European traditions of realism and an indigenous philosophy seen in contemporary Chicano culture The book contains photographs from key productions and will be invaluable to students scholars and general theatregoers

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