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Skywriting Margarita Engle, 1996-06 The heroine is Carmen Peregrin daughter of an assassinated Cuban revolutionary Brought up in the U S she goes to Cuba to meet her half brother Camilo who tries the next day to escape to the U S by raft He is captured and jailed and the novel follows Carmen s efforts to obtain his release by a bribe money for which she raises among rich relatives in Spain

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Latino Literature Christina Soto van der Plas, Lacie Rae Buckwalter Cunningham, 2023-03-31 Winner 2024 RUSA Outstanding Reference Award Offers a comprehensive overview of the most important authors movements genres and historical turning points in Latino literature More than 60 million Latinos currently live in the United States Yet contributions from writers who trace their heritage to the Caribbean Central and South America and Mexico have and continue to be overlooked by critics and general audiences alike *Latino Literature An Encyclopedia for Students* gathers the best from these authors and presents them to readers in an informed and accessible way Intended to be a useful resource for students this volume introduces the key figures and genres central to Latino literature Entries are written by prominent and emerging scholars and are comprehensive in their coverage of the 19th 20th and 21st centuries Different critical approaches inform and interpret the myriad complexities of Latino literary production over the last several hundred years Finally detailed historical and cultural accounts of Latino diasporas also enrich readers understandings of the writings that have and continue to be influenced by changes in cultural geography providing readers with the information they need to appreciate a body of work that will continue to flourish in and alongside Latino communities

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Carlito,2005-05-25 This bibliography contains listings and annotations of all novels anthologies and short story collections written by the first 1 5 and second generations of Cuban Americans This work also contains listings and annotations of all secondary works dealing with this fiction Reading U.S. Latina Writers A. Quintana,2003-03-18 This essential teaching guide focuses on an emerging body of literature by U S Latina and Latin American Women writers It will assist non specialist educators in syllabus revision new course design and classroom presentation The inclusive focus of the book that is combining both US Latina and Latin American women writers is significant because it introduces a more global and transnational way of approaching the literature The introduction outlines the major historical experiences that inform the literature the important genres periods movements and authors in its evolution the traditions and influences that shape the works and key critical issues of which teachers should be aware The collection seeks to provide readers with a variety of Latina texts that will guarantee its long term usefulness to teachers and students of pan American literature Because it is no longer possible to understand U S Latina literature without taking into consideration the histories and cultures of Latin America the volume will through its organization argue for a more globalized type of analysis which considers the similarities as well as the differences in U S and Latin American women s cultural productions In this context the term Latina evokes a diasporic transnational condition in order to address some of the pedagogical issues posed by the bicultural nature which is inherent in pan American women s literature 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. *Cuban Studies* 26 Jorge I. Domínguez, 1996-12-15. *Cuban Studies* has been published annually by the University of Pittsburgh Press since 1985. Founded in 1970 it is the preeminent journal for scholarly work on Cuba. Each volume includes articles in both English and Spanish, a large book review section, and an exhaustive compilation of recent works in the field. *Cuban-American Literature and Art* Isabel Alvarez Borland, Lynette M. F. Bosch, 2009-01-26. This groundbreaking collection offers an understanding of why Cuban American literature and visual art have emerged in the United States and how they are so essentially linked to both Cuban and American cultures. The contributors explore crucial issues pertinent not only to Cuban American cultural production but also to other immigrant groups: hybrid identities, biculturation, bilingualism, immigration adaptation, and exile. The complex ways in which Cuban Americans have been able to keep a living memory of Cuba while developing and thriving in America are both intriguing and instructive. These essays, written from a variety of perspectives, range from useful overviews of fictional and visual works of art to close readings of individual texts.

Rice in the Time of Sugar Louis A. Pérez Jr., 2019-03-28. How did Cuba's long established sugar trade result in the development of an agriculture that benefited consumers abroad at the dire expense of Cubans at home? In this history of Cuba, Louis A. Pérez Jr. proposes a new Cuban counterpoint: rice, a staple central to the island's cuisine and sugar, which dominated an export economy 150 years in the making. In the dynamic between the two dependencies on food imports, a signal feature of the Cuban economy was set in place. Cuban efforts to diversify the economy through expanded rice production were met with keen resistance by U.S. rice producers who were as reliant on the Cuban market as sugar growers were on the U.S. market. U.S. growers prepared to retaliate by cutting the sugar quota in a struggle to control Cuban rice markets. Pérez's chronicle culminates in the 1950s, a period of deepening revolutionary tensions on the island as U.S. rice producers and their allies in Congress clashed with Cuban producers supported by the government of Fulgencio Batista. U.S. interests prevailed, a success Pérez argues that contributed to undermining Batista's capacity to

govern Cuba's inability to develop self sufficiency in rice production persists long after the triumph of the Cuban revolution Cuba continues to import rice but in the face of the U S embargo mainly from Asia U S rice growers wait impatiently to recover the Cuban market

Latino and Latina Writers Alan West, 2004 This title in the Scribner Writers Series provides in depth biographical and critical essays on more than 50 Latino Latina writers Seven thematic essays consider each writer's works in relation to music language feminism and other key topics Covering well known writers such as Sandra Cisneros and Luis J Rodriguez as well as lesser known but still significant authors such as Tino Villanueva and Achy Obegas this set gives researchers detailed coverage of the vibrant works of literature written by Cuban Dominican Chicano and Puerto Rican authors

Jumping Off To Freedom Anilú Bernardo, 1996-03-31 Courage and desperation lead fifteen year old David and his father to flee Cuba's repressive regime and seek freedom by taking to the sea on a raft headed for Miami

New Latina Narrative Ellen McCracken, 1999-02-01 During the last two decades of the twentieth century U S Latina writers have made a profound impact on American letters with fiction in both mainstream and regional venues Following on the heels of this vibrant and growing body of work *New Latina Narrative* offers the first in depth synthesis and literary analysis of this transethnic genre Focusing on the dynamic writing published in the 1980s and 1990s by Mexican American Puerto Rican Cuban American and Dominican American women *New Latina Narrative* illustrates how these writers have redefined the concepts of multiculturalism and diversity in American society As participants in both mainstream and grassroots forms of multiculturalism these new Latina narrativists have created a feminine space within postmodern ethnicity disrupting the idealistic veneer of diversity with which publishers often market this fiction In this groundbreaking study author Ellen McCracken opens the conventional boundaries of Latino a literary criticism incorporating elements of cultural studies theory and contemporary feminism Emphasizing the diversity within new Latina narrative McCracken discusses the works of more than two dozen writers including Julia Alvarez Denise Ch vez Sandra Cisneros Cristina Garcia Graciela Lim n Demetria Mart nez Pat Mora Cherr e Moraga Mary Helen Ponce and Helena Mar a Viramontes She stresses such themes as the resignification of master narrative the autobiographical self and collective identity popular religiosity subculture and transgression and narrative harmony and dissonance *New Latina Narrative* provides readers an enriched basis for reconceiving the overall Latino a literary field and its relation to other contemporary literary and cultural trends McCracken's original approach extends the Latina literary canon both the works to be studied and the issues to be examined resulting in a valuable work for all readers of women's studies contemporary American literature ethnic studies communications and sociology

Esencia Latina, 2003

Latino Writers and Journalists Jamie Martinez Wood, 2014-05-14 Provides short biographies of Latino American writers and journalists and information on their works

To Die in Cuba Louis A. Pérez Jr., 2012-12-01 For much of the nineteenth century and all of the twentieth the per capita rate of suicide in Cuba was the highest in Latin America and among the highest in the world a condition made all the more extraordinary in light of Cuba's

historic ties to the Catholic church In this richly illustrated social and cultural history of suicide in Cuba Louis A Perez Jr explores the way suicide passed from the unthinkable to the unremarkable in Cuban society In a study that spans the experiences of enslaved Africans and indentured Chinese in the colony nationalists of the twentieth century republic and emigrants from Cuba to Florida following the 1959 revolution Perez finds that the act of suicide was loaded with meanings that changed over time Analyzing the social context of suicide he argues that in addition to confirming despair suicide sometimes served as a way to consecrate patriotism affirm personal agency or protest injustice The act was often seen by suicidal persons and their contemporaries as an entirely reasonable response to circumstances of affliction whether economic political or social Bringing an important historical perspective to the study of suicide Perez offers a valuable new understanding of the strategies with which vast numbers of people made their way through life if only to choose to end it To Die in Cuba ultimately tells as much about Cubans lives culture and society as it does about their self inflicted deaths

The New York Times Book Review ,1995-09 ReMembering Cuba Andrea O'Reilly Herrera,2001-06-15 One hundred testimonies on the Cuban diaspora are gathered together from narratives interviews creative writing letters journal entries photographs and paintings to capture the strong emotions surrounding this ongoing ordeal Simultaneous **Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny,1996-06 **Little Havana Blues** Delia Poey,Virgil Suarez,1996-01-01 Little Havana Blues is a medley of voices narrators essayists and poets that have come to forge a literary identity within the United States since their parents left Cuba to go into exile However this first comprehensive anthology of Cuban American literature is not a symphony of the exile or immigrant generation and its letters Instead these writers are staking their claim on part of the American mosaic with Pulitzer Prices and other awards in hand But in their Americanization they are not rejecting their heritage or their Hispanic culture rather they are Cubanizing tropicalizing expanding the realm of American culture and letters Their vision is inclusive their sources go deep into Anglo and Hispano European tradition and as deeply into Afro Caribbean and mestizo culture not to mention their love affair with popular culture and its icons Included in Little Havana Blues are writers both established and burgeoning onto the literary scene Pulitzer Prize winner Oscar Hijuelos Rafael Compo Gustavo P rez Firmat Margarita Engle Roberto Fernandez Dolores Prida Jose Yglesias and many others Accompanying the selections are an introduction and bibliography by the editors

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