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Postmodern Artistry in Medievalist Fiction Earl R. Anderson,2018-06-21 Focusing on modern day fiction set in the Middle Ages or that incorporates medieval elements this study examines storytelling components and rhetorical tropes in more than 60 works in five languages by more than 40 authors Medievalist fiction got its postmodern start with such authors as Calvino Fuentes Carpentier and Eco Its momentum increased since the 1990s with writers whose work has received less critical attention like Laura Esquivel Tariq Ali Matthew Pearl Matilde Asensi Ildefonso Falcones Andrew Davison Bernard Cornwell Donnal Woolfolk Cross Ariana Franklin Nicole Griffith Levi Grossman Conn Iggulden Edward Rutherford Javier Sierra Alan Moore and Brenda Vantrease The author explores a wide range of medievalizing tropes discusses the negative responses of postmodernism and posits four hard problems in medievalist fiction The Cambridge Introduction to Intercultural Communication Guido Rings,Sebastian M. Rasinger,2022-12-08 Uniquely interdisciplinary and accessible *The Cambridge Introduction to Intercultural Communication* is the ideal text for undergraduate introductory courses in Intercultural Communication International Communication and Cross cultural Communication Suitable for students and practitioners alike it encompasses the breadth of intercultural communication as an academic field and a day to day

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The Other America J. Michael Dash, 1998 A wide ranging work that explores two centuries of Caribbean literature from a comparative perspective While haunted by the need to establish cultural difference and authenticity Caribbean thought is inherently modernist in its recognition of the interplay between

cultures brought about by centuries of contact domination and consent *World Literature Reader* Theo D'haen, César Domínguez, Mads Rosendahl Thomsen, 2012-06 World Literature is an increasingly influential subject in literary studies which has led to the re framing of contemporary ideas of national literatures language and translation World Literature A Reader brings together thirty essential readings which display the theoretical foundations of the subject as well as showing its conceptual development over a two hundred year period The book features an illuminating introduction to the subject with suggested reading paths to help readers navigate through the materials texts exploring key themes such as globalization cosmopolitanism post trans nationalism and translation and nationalism writings by major figures including J W Goethe Karl Marx Friedrich Engels Longxi Zhao David Damrosch Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak Pascale Casanova and Milan Kundera The early explorations of the meaning of Weltliteratur are introduced while twenty first century interpretations by leading scholars today show the latest critical developments in the field The editors offer readers the ideal introduction to the theories and debates surrounding the impact of this crucial area on the modern literary landscape *Latin America's New Historical Novel* Seymour Menton, 2010-07-22 Beginning with the 1979 publication of Alejo Carpentier's *El arpa y la sombra* the New Historical Novel has become the dominant genre within Latin American fiction In this at times tongue in cheek postmodern study Seymour Menton explores why the New Historical Novel has achieved such popularity and offers discerning readings of numerous works Menton argues persuasively that the proximity of the Columbus Quincentennial triggered the rise of the New Historical Novel After defining the historical novel in general he identifies the distinguishing features of the New Historical Novel Individual chapters delve deeply into such major works as Mario Vargas Llosa's *La guerra del fin del mundo* Abel Posse's *Los perros del paraíso* Gabriel García Márquez's *El general en su laberinto* and Carlos Fuentes' *La campaña* A chapter on the Jewish Latin American novel focuses on several works that deserve greater recognition such as Pedro Orgambide's *Aventuras de Edmund Ziller en tierras del Nuevo Mundo* Moacyr Scliar's *A estranha nação* de Rafael Mendes and Angelina Muñoz's *Tierra adentro* **Imagining Columbus** Ilan Stavans, 1993 With the Columbian quincentennial have come a spate of books devoted to one or another aspect of the Italian mariner and his famous 1492 voyage None however has taken the bold creative approach of this new volume to explore Columbus's fifth voyage the one depicted in hundreds of literary musings by writers worldwide over the past half millennium *Imagining Columbus The Literary Voyage* is Ilan Stavans's stunning contribution to the literature on Columbus My purpose says Stavans is to revisit to investigate to play with the asymmetrical geometries of the admiral's literary adventures in the human imagination Arguing that writers have portrayed Columbus in three ways as prophet or messiah as ambitious goldseeker and as conventional unremarkable man Stavans examines a veritable treasure trove of poems novels short stories dramas and other works on Columbus Organizing his material into two main parts Stavans first takes up Mapmaking inspecting the two opposing views of the celebration of the quincentennial discussing the most notable biographies of Columbus including those by Washington

Irving and Samuel Eliot Morison and providing the necessary biographical data on Columbus's life and achievements. Then in *The Literary Character* Stavans takes up the geographic and historical development of Columbus as a narrative figure in literature, devoting a chapter to each of the three literary views of the admiral: portrayals by writers as diverse as Walt Whitman, Alejo Carpentier, James Fenimore Cooper, Friedrich Nietzsche, Nikos Kazantzakis, Ruben Dario, Michael Dorris, and Louise Erdrich, Philip Freneau, Stephen Marlowe, and scores of others. In a brilliantly imaginative conclusion, Stavans attempts to foresee what the future might bring. My goal, he says, is to describe some of the unwritten books on the mariner, the apocryphal titles that are likely to be published in the next 100 years. A hallmark testament to the potential of the human imagination, *Imagining Columbus* will be hailed by scholars, students, and general audiences.

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