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Sirena Selena Mayra Santos-Febres, 2007-04-01 From the author of *Urban Oracles* comes Mayra Santos Febres's *Sirena Selena* somewhere between *The Blue Angel* and *Kiss of the Spider Woman* rises the legend of Sirena Selena the diva siren of the Caribbean whose boleros seduce and torment whoever dares listen Discovered by Martha Divine in the backstreets of San Juan picking over garbage drugged out of his mind and singing boleros that transfix the listener a fifteen year old hustler is transformed into Sirena Selena a diva whose uncanny beauty and irresistible voice will be their ticket to fame and fortune Auditioning for one of the luxury hotels in the Dominican Republic Selena casts her spell over Hugo Graubel one of the hotel's rich investors Graubel is a powerful man in the Republic married with children Silena determined to escape the poverty and abuse she suffered as a child engages Graubel in a long seduction in this mordant intensely lyrical tragicomedy part masque part cabaret about identity class race gender and the hunger and desire to be other things **Sirena Selena vestida de pena** Mayra Santos-Febres, 2008 *Sirena Selena vestida de pena* Syren Selena dressed in sorrow might be a fair translation tells the story of Leocadio formerly a drug addicted child owner of an extraordinary bolero singing voice rescued from the streets of Puerto Rico and transformed by his rescuer Martha Divine into Sirena Selena a mesmerizing transvestite singer entertainer both characters setting their respective hopes in making a fortune to escape a haphazard life The main character represents the enigma of seduction beautiful and monstrous in an opposition between Truth and Reality To her rescuer the child must become who she really is because the only way she will be able to harmonize his her interior and exterior self is by being reborn as the diva Ironically truth and harmony stem from the bifurcated nature of a mythical figure half human half monster unstoppable in its seduction The tragic aspect arises from Sirena Selena's awareness that his her attraction resides equally in the awesome perfection of her presence and in the knowledge that it is merely a performance The fluent and musical Spanish prose of *Sirena Selena* constitutes a rare reading pleasure both for the casual reader as well as the literary critique who will find in the identity creating protectress a twin soul in the process of concealing desires under layers of quotes and counter quotes In this edition the foreword by prof Debra A Castillo discloses these clever mechanisms while her footnotes help readers to enjoy this intelligent and intrinsically poetic text *Sirena Selena vestida de pena* Mayra Santos-Febres, 2011 *Encanto o espanto?* Kristian van Haesendonck, 2008 *Ana la teor a psicoanal tica sobre la abyecci n los discursos recientes sobre la identidad nacional y la lectura detenida de tres novelas puertorrique as contempor neas para urdir un nuevo acercamiento a la teor a poscolonial* *Resistant Bodies in the Cultural Productions of Transnational Hispanic Caribbean Women* Irune del Rio Gabiola, 2016-12-27 *Resistant Bodies in the Cultural Productions of Transnational Hispanic Caribbean Women* Reimagining Queer Identity examines the art created by several Caribbean women who use literature film graphic novels music testimonios photographs etc to convey social justice democracy and new ways of reimagining marginal identities In using Chela Sandoval's theories on methodologies of the oppressed Irune del Rio Gabiola

argues how the tactics Sandoval offers can be productively applied to the cultural productions analyzed. The author explores how the protagonists of all the cultural productions this book focuses on developing tactics to create new possibilities and alternatives for self-fashioning. Particularly del Río Gabiola reconsiders concepts such as shame, failure, unbecoming, hermeneutics of love or flexible bodies as methodologies of the oppressed that propose decolonizing emancipatory techniques in a transnational arena.

Into the Mainstream Jorge Feblés, 2009-03-26

Into the Mainstream Essays on Spanish American and Latino Literature and Culture is a direct outgrowth of Jorge Feblés's involvement with the annual conference of the American Culture Association and the Popular Culture Association. In that sense, the compilation expands on a project initiated in 1993 by Helen Ryan Ransom with her book *Imagination, Emblems and Expressions: Essays on Latin American Caribbean and Continental Culture and Identity* (Bowling Green, Ohio: Bowling Green State University Popular Press, 1993). David William Foster, who penned a lengthy preface to that collection, justified its intent by underscoring the very fact that our approach to culture is dominated by categories based on high academic institutionalized phenomena, posing from the very outset the question of how to deal with all those other cultural manifestations that do not comfortably assimilate to the accepted canon. Ryan Ransom writes: "The past fourteen years, however, have witnessed a radical transformation of that so-called canon due to the widespread acceptance of ideas espoused by cultural theorists like García Canclini, Homi Bhabha, Stuart Hall, Benhabib, Bourdieu, and countless others. Therefore, the ambivalence regarding what constitutes culture identified by Foster is inoperative nowadays to a substantial degree. In fact, a fundamental component of the postmodern outlook resides in the ability to blend comfortably the high and the low, the elitist and the popular realms of production in a multiplicity of textual artifacts, creative as well as critical in nature. Hence, the essays that conform Into the Mainstream do not question barriers anymore nor do they expound on the need to assign a discursive intellectual space to matters pertaining to popular culture. Thus, this collection espouses an inclusive approach in which a variety of analytical approaches coalesce to reflect on an equally kaleidoscopic textuality. Pursuant to its comprehensive nature, Into the Mainstream airs established as well as developing critical voices so as to reflect both ideological continuity and evolving viewpoints. Scholars who have compiled strong academic records like Hortensia Morell, Raquel Rivas Rojas, Elsa Gilmore, David Petreman, and Benjamin Torres Caballero share a venue with younger critics like Corey Shouse, Tourino Roberto Vela, Crdova Stacy Hoult, Eduardo del Río, Bruce Campbell, Laura Redruello, Dinora Cardoso, and April Marshall, as well as with two graduate students about to complete their academic preparation, Nuria Ibáñez Quintana and María Teresa Vera Rojas. The result is an eclectic compilation meant to elicit discussion on the basis of its variety. Into the Mainstream's primordial objective is to place these provocative essays, which are expanded versions of papers presented during the annual gathering of the American Culture Association and the Popular Culture Association in the period 2002-2005, along with the numerous subjects they treat in the academic mainstream where they rightfully belong."

Relocating Identities in Latin American Cultures Elizabeth

Montes Garcés, 2007 Literature and other forms of cultural expression provide unprecedented insight into perpetually changing notions of Latin American identity in this fascinating collection that explores a wide breadth of genres and topics Relocating Identities in Latin American Cultures explores the perpetually changing notion of Latin American identity particularly as illustrated in literature and other forms of cultural expression Editor Elizabeth Montes Garcés has gathered contributions from specialists who examine the effects of such major phenomena as migration globalization and gender on the construct of Latin American identities and as such are reshaping the traditional understanding of Latin America's cultural history The contributors to this volume are experts in Latin American literature and culture Covering a diverse range of genres from poetry to film their essays explore themes such as feminism deconstruction and postcolonial theory as they are reflected in the Latin American cultural milieu

Representing Queer and Transgender Identity Alexandra Gonzenbach Perkins, 2017-08-04 Fluid Bodies traces the intersections of global movement with transgender and queer identities from authors and artists of the Hispanic Caribbean Utilizing the theme of fluidity and travel Fluid Bodies analyzes novels graphic novels theatre and performance art These works demonstrate how transgender and queer bodies redefine belonging particularly national belonging through global movement and community making practices Through these genres the text follows the movement of transgender and queer identities from textual spaces to spaces of the body The gradual movement from text to body as it occurs in these genres demonstrates the variety of representational strategies that dismantle binary readings of gender sexuality and nationality Transgender visibility is a pressing social issue and today's transgender moment will be a social and political necessity for years to come Of particular importance are representations of transgender and/or queer people of color The field of transgender representation is growing and Fluid Bodies adds to the visibility of transgender and queer identity from the Hispanic Caribbean By investigating the relationship between novels graphic novels theatre and performance art Fluid Bodies emphasizes how each work plays on and against the separation of language and the body and how Hispanic Caribbean authors and artists represent transgender and queer identity in order to redefine cultural and national belonging in various geographic spaces

The Columbia Guide to the Latin American Novel Since 1945 Raymond L. Williams, 2007 In this expertly crafted richly detailed guide Raymond Leslie Williams explores the cultural political and historical events that have shaped the Latin American and Caribbean novel since the end of World War II In addition to works originally composed in English Williams covers novels written in Spanish Portuguese French Dutch and Haitian Creole and traces the profound influence of modernization revolution and democratization on the writing of this era Beginning in 1945 Williams introduces major trends by region including the Caribbean and U.S. Latino novel the Mexican and Central American novel the Andean novel the Southern Cone novel and the novel of Brazil He discusses the rise of the modernist novel in the 1940s led by Jorge Luis Borges's reaffirmation of the right of invention and covers the advent of the postmodern generation of the 1990s in Brazil the Generation of the Crack in Mexico and the McOndo generation in other

parts of Latin America An alphabetical guide offers biographies of authors coverage of major topics and brief introductions to individual novels It also addresses such areas as women s writing Afro Latin American writing and magic realism The guide s final section includes an annotated bibliography of introductory studies on the Latin American and Caribbean novel national literary traditions and the work of individual authors From early attempts to synthesize postcolonial concerns with modernist aesthetics to the current focus on urban violence and globalization The Columbia Guide to the Latin American Novel Since 1945 presents a comprehensive accessible portrait of a thoroughly diverse and complex branch of world literature

Coming of Age in the Afro-Latin American Novel Bonnie S. Wasserman, 2022 This book is the first study of recent coming of age novels from Brazil and the Spanish speaking Caribbean I investigate the divide in Afro Latin American research that usually favors either Hispanic America or Brazil but not both I argue that contemporary novelists have adapted the coming of age novel to explore central themes in the Afro Latin American experience such as Blackness African religions and folkloric traditions and immigration While there is no firm consensus on the term Blackness scholars typically use the term to describe the social cultural and historical experience of Afro descendants in the diaspora The Afro Latin American bildungsromans examined in this study include a number of religions such as Catholicism Spiritism and syncretic folk religions as well as Santería and Umbanda reflecting the variety of beliefs in Latin America I have found that young people turn to religions and spiritual traditions in time of need Going on a journey as part of one s personal development is one of the central themes of many bildungsroman and this pertains too in Afro Latin American novels Caribbean characters are depicted as immigrating to the United States whereas few Brazilians have enough resources to travel to North America and instead move to larger cities within their own country

Island Bodies Rosamond S. King, 2014-05-13 Island Bodies analyzes cultural production from Caribbean and Caribbean diaspora writers that flouts sexual norms The chapters focus on how homosexuality interracial relationships transgender people and women s sexual agency are portrayed in film music and literature

Fractal Families in New Millennium Narrative by Afro-Puerto Rican Women John T. Maddox IV, 2022-11-15 Fractal Families in New Millennium Narrative by Afro Puerto Rican Women is the first volume to treat Mayra Santos Febres as a cultural theorist It is the first book of criticism to include interviews with Afro Puerto Rican women authors and critics This is the first critical study to chronicle this new generation of Afro Puerto Rican authors

Archives of Conjure Solimar Otero, 2020-03-24 In Afrolatinx religious practices such as Cuban Espiritismo Puerto Rican Santería and Brazilian Candomblé the dead tell stories Communicating with and through mediums bodies they give advice make requests and propose future rituals creating a living archive that is coproduced by the dead In this book Solimar Otero explores how Afrolatinx spirits guide collaborative spiritual scholarly activist work through rituals and the creation of material culture By examining spirit mediumship through a Caribbean cross cultural poetics she shows how divinities and ancestors serve as active agents in shaping the experiences of gender sexuality and race Otero argues that what she calls archives of conjure are produced

through residual transcriptions or reverberations of the stories of the dead whose archives are stitched beaded smoked and washed into official and unofficial repositories She investigates how sites like the ocean rivers and institutional archives create connected contexts for unlocking the spatial activation of residual transcriptions Drawing on over ten years of archival research and fieldwork in Cuba Otero centers the storytelling practices of Afrolatinx women and LGBTQ spiritual practitioners alongside Caribbean literature and performance Archives of Conjure offers vital new perspectives on ephemerality temporality and material culture unraveling undertheorized questions about how spirits shape communities of practice ethnography literature and history and revealing the deeply connected nature of art scholarship and worship

From Amazons to Zombies Persephone Braham, 2015-11-19 How did it happen that whole regions of Latin America Amazonia Patagonia the Caribbean are named for monstrous races of women warriors big footed giants and cannibals Through history monsters inhabit human imaginings of discovery and creation and also degeneration chaos and death Latin America's most dynamic monsters can be traced to archetypes that are found in virtually all of the world's sacred traditions but only in Latin America did Amazons cannibals zombies and other monsters become enduring symbols of regional history character and identity From Amazons to Zombies presents a comprehensive account of the qualities of monstrosity the ways in which monsters function within and among cultures and theories and genres of the monstrous It describes the genesis and evolution of monsters in the construction and representation of Latin America from the Ancient world and early modern Iberia to the present

Cultural Identity and Postmodern Writing Theo d'. Haen, Pieter Vermeulen, 2006 This volume seeks to ascertain the relationship obtaining between the specific form postmodernism assumes in a given culture and the national narrative in which that culture traditionally recognizes itself Theo D haen provides a general introduction to the issue of cultural identity and postmodern writing Jos Joosten and Thomas Vaessens take a look at Dutch literature and particular Dutch poetry in relation to postmodernism Robert Haak and Andrea Kunne do the same with regard to respectively German and Austrian literature while Roel Daamen turns to Scottish literature Patricia Krus discusses postmodernism in relation to Caribbean literature and Kristian van Haesendonck and Nanne Timmer turn their attention to Puerto Rican and Cuban literature while Adriana Churampi deals with Peruvian literature Finally Markha Valenta investigates the roots of the postmodernism debate in the United States

A Poetics of Relation O. Ferly, 2012-02-14 A Poetics of Relation fosters a dialogue across islands and languages between established and lesser known authors bringing together archipelagic and diasporic voices from the Francophone and Hispanic Antilles In this pan diasporic study Ferly shows that a comparative analysis of female narratives is often most pertinent across linguistic zones

Humanities Lawrence Boudon, 2005-02-01 The one source that sets reference collections on Latin American studies apart from all other geographic areas of the world The Handbook has provided scholars interested in Latin America with a bibliographical source of a quality unavailable to scholars in most other branches of area studies Latin American Research Review Beginning with volume 41 1979 the

University of Texas Press became the publisher of the Handbook of Latin American Studies the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than 130 specialists in various disciplines the Handbook alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities The Handbook annotates works on Mexico Central America the Caribbean and the Guianas Spanish South America and Brazil as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research under way in specialized areas The Handbook of Latin American Studies is the oldest continuing reference work in the field Lawrence Boudon of the Library of Congress Hispanic Division has been the editor since 2000 and Katherine D McCann has been assistant editor since 1999 The subject categories for Volume 60 are as follows Art History including ethnohistory Literature including translations from the Spanish and Portuguese Music Philosophy Latin American Thought

The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Literary Translation Delfina Cabrera, Denise Krippler, 2023-03-24 The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Literary Translation offers an understanding of translation in Latin America both at a regional and transnational scale Broad in scope it is devoted primarily to thinking comprehensively and systematically about the intersection of literary translation and Latin American literature with a curated selection of original essays that critically engage with translation theories and practices outside of hegemonic Anglo centers In this introductory volume through survey and case study chapters contributing authors cover literary and cultural translation in the region historically geographically and linguistically From the nineteenth to the twenty first century the chapters focus on issues ranging from the role of translation in the construction of national identities to the challenges of translation in the current digital age Areas of interest expand from the United States to the Southern Cone including the Caribbean and Brazil as well as the impact of Latin American literature internationally and paying attention to translation from and to indigenous languages Portuguese English French German Chinese Spanglish and more The first of its kind in English this Handbook will shed light on different translation approaches and invite a rethinking of intercultural and interlingual exchanges from Latin American viewpoints This is key reading for all scholars researchers and students of literary translation studies Latin American literature and comparative literature

Out of Bounds Dara E. Goldman, 2008 Out of Bounds teases out the intricacies of a territorial conception of nationhood in the context of a global reorganization that ostensibly renders historical boundaries irrelevant Hispanic Caribbean writers have traditionally pointed toward the supposed perfect equivalence of island and nation and have explained local culture as a direct consequence of that equation The major social political and demographic shifts of the twentieth century increasingly call this equation into question yet authors continue to assert its existence and its centrality in the evolution of Caribbean identity The author contends that traditional forms of identification have not been eviscerated by globalization instead they have persisted and in some cases have been intensified by recent geopolitical shifts Out of Bounds underscores the ongoing role of the nation as the site of

identity formation In this manner the book presents Hispanic Caribbean cultural production as a case study that acutely dramatizes the paradoxical status of traditional demarcations of self definition in an increasingly globalized context "This Shipwreck of Fragments" Li-Chun Hsiao,2009-10-02 In the light of and in response to the popular perception of the Caribbean as an epitome of cultural hybridity and improvisation this book seeks to further examine Caribbean cultural identities along the lines of race class nationalism and history Drawing on a variety of genres of literature and popular music the present volume includes not only essays that stress the shaping and reshaping of Afro Caribbean cultural identities and the significance of hybridization but also those that think against the grain and pursue questions which have not received enough critical attention This latter task can be seen in the attempt to probe the phenomenon that the Caribbean s image as a tropical getaway in metropolitan popular imaginations tends to eclipse its troubled pasts traumatic memories and current and recurrent problems which elude the rhetoric of cultural hybridity presupposing instead a certain non conflictual diversity or racial equality in the relatively innocuous realm of culture Although nuanced among themselves on certain issues the individual chapters together highlight a body of work which is distinct from the bulk of Anglo American academic productions on the Caribbean as the majority of the textual and cultural materials treated here come from either the Hispanic or Francophone Caribbean

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