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Sleeping with Pancho Villa Rick Skwiot, 1998 An American drifter in Mexico becomes a suspect in the murder of a sculptor because he is having an affair with the sculptor's fiancée To clear his name the American must find a motive which could be political as the woman is a politician's daughter

Writing Pancho Villa's Revolution Max Parra, 2010-01-01 The 1910 Mexican Revolution saw Francisco Pancho Villa grow from social bandit to famed revolutionary leader Although his rise to national prominence was short lived he and his followers the villistas inspired deep feelings of pride and power amongst the rural poor After the Revolution and Villa's ultimate defeat and death the new ruling elite resentful of his enormous popularity marginalized and discounted him and his followers as uncivilized savages Hence it was in the realm of culture rather than politics that his true legacy would be debated and shaped Mexican literature following the Revolution created an enduring image of Villa and his followers Writing Pancho Villa's Revolution focuses on the novels chronicles and testimonials written from 1925 to 1940 that narrated Villa's grassroots insurgency and celebrated or condemned his charismatic leadership By focusing on works by urban writers Mariano Azuela *Los de abajo* and Martín Luis Guzmán *El guila y la serpiente* as well as works closer to the violent tradition of northern Mexican frontier life by Nellie Campobello *Cartucho* Celia Herrera Villa *ante la historia* and Rafael F. Muñoz *V monos con Pancho Villa* this book examines the alternative views of the revolution and of the villistas Max Parra studies how these works articulate different and at times competing views about class and the cultural otherness of the rebellious masses This unique revisionist study of the villista novel also offers a deeper look into the process of how a nation's collective identity is formed

Sleeping with Strangers David Thomson, 2020-01-14 In this wholly original work of film criticism David Thomson celebrated author of *The Biographical Dictionary of Film* probes the many ways in which sexuality has shaped the movies and the ways in which the movies have shaped sexuality Exploring the tangled notions of masculinity femininity beauty and sex that characterize our cinematic imagination and drawing on examples that range from advertising to pornography *Bonnie and Clyde* to *Call Me by Your Name* Thomson illuminates how film as art entertainment and business has historically been a polite cover for a kind of erotic's dance In so doing he casts the art and the artists we love in a new light and reveals how film can both expose the fault lines in conventional masculinity and point the way past it toward a more nuanced understanding of what it means to be a person with desires

By the Lake of Sleeping Children Luis Urrea, 2010-11-17 *By the Lake of Sleeping Children* explores the post NAFTA and Proposition 187 border purgatory of garbage pickers and dump dwellers gawking tourists and relief workers fearsome coyotes and their desperate clientele In sixteen indelible portraits Urrea illuminates the horrors and the simple joys of people trapped between the two worlds of Mexico and the United States and ignored by both The result is a startling and memorable work of first person reportage

How to Sleep Alone in a King-Size Bed Theo Pauline Nestor, 2008-04-15 I feel like I've joined an enormous club something like the Veterans of Foreign Wars We are weary with battle fatigue and sometimes even gripped by

nostalgia for the good old bad old days but our numbers are large writes Theo Pauline Nestor in this wry fiercely honest chronicle of life after divorce Less than an hour after confronting her husband over his massive gambling losses Theo banishes him from their home forever With two young daughters to support and her life as a stay at home mother at an abrupt end Nestor finds herself slipping from middle class grace as she attends a court ordered custody class stumbles through job interviews and much to her surprise falls in love once again As Theo rebuilds her life and recovers her sense of self she s forced to confront her own family s legacy of divorce I m from a long line of stock market speculators artists of unmarketable talents and alcoholics writes Nestor The higher harder road is not our road We move we divorce we drink or we disappear Nestor s journey takes her deep into her family s past to a tiny village in Mexico where she discovers the truth about how her sister ended up living in a convent there after their parents divorced in the early sixties What she learns ultimately brings her closer to understanding her own divorce and its impact on her two daughters I knew from experience that for children divorce means half the world is constantly eclipsed When you re with one parent the other must always slip out of view Nestor writes Funny openhearted and brave How to Sleep Alone in a King Size Bed will speak to anyone who has passed through the halls of divorce court or risked tenderness after loss It marks the debut of an enchanting deeply truthful voice

Soldiers Never Sleep Hawk Kiefer,2000-08-14 Soldiers Never Sleep is the story of Andy Walker the battles he fights and the women he loves Historical fiction the book is about the Indian Wars the Buffalo Soldiers and World War Two in the South Pacific Great warriors fill the pages men like Red Cloud Crazy Horse Black Jack Pershing and Douglas MacArthur Along the way Andy meets Honey the wild Kentucky girl Nancy the mother of his children and Helen the Red Cross volunteer in the Fiji Islands Two themes hold the story together discrimination in the military and atrocities on the battlefield The title is taken from an Indian curse placed on the Walker family by the old Sioux medicine man Sitting Bull

Sleep Problems: Food Solutions Diane Holloway Cheney,2017-06-15 Casting a wide net through history and sleep problems Dr Cheney examines and authoritatively demonstrates the siren song of sleep is not just an individuals problem but a societal problem This book is rich in surprising information about drowsy drivers putting children to sleep physicians in training pilots firefighters military police officers truck drivers shift workers and sleep inducing foods Songs poems fairy tales movies literature and recipe ideas from famous people make it more fascinating

Mexican Melodrama Elena Lahr-Vivaz,2016-10-18 In Mexican Melodrama Elena Lahr Vivaz explores the compelling ways that new wave Mexican directors use the tropes and themes of Golden Age films to denounce the excesses of a nation characterized as a fragmented and fictitious construct Analyzing big hits and quiet successes of both Golden Age and new wave cinema the author offers in each chapter a comparative reading of films from the two eras considering for instance Amores perros Love s a Bitch Alejandro Gonz lez I rritu 2000 alongside Nosotros los pobres We the Poor Ismael Rodr guez 1947 Through such readings Lahr Vivaz examines how new wave directors draw from a previous generation to produce meaning in the present Mexico s

Golden Age of film the period from the 1930s to the 1950s is considered golden due to both the prestige of the era's stars and the critical and popular success of the films released. Golden Age directors often turned to the tropes of melodrama and allegory to offer spectators an image of an idealized Mexico and to spur the formation of a spectatorship united through shared tears and laughter. In contrast, Lahr Vivaz demonstrates that new wave directors of the 1990s and 2000s use the melodramatic mode to present a vision of fragmentation and to open a space for critical resistance. In so doing, new wave directors highlight the limitations rather than the possibilities of a unified spectatorship and point to the need for spectators to assume a critical stance in the face of the exigencies of the present. Written in an accessible style, *Mexican Melodrama* offers a timely comparative analysis of critically acclaimed films that will serve as key referents in discussions of Mexican cinema for years to come.

Christ Versus Arizona Camilo José Cela, 2007 *Christ versus Arizona* turns on the events in 1881 that surrounded the shootout at the OK Corral where Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday and Virgil and Morgan Earp fought the Clantons and the McLaurys. Set against a backdrop of an Arizona influenced by the Mexican Revolution and the westward expansion of the United States, the story is a bravura performance by the 1989 Nobel Prize winning author. A monologue by the naïve, unreliable and uneducated Wendell L. Espana, the book weaves together hundreds of characters and a torrent of interconnected anecdotes, some true, some fabricated. Wendell's story is a document of the vast array of ills that welcomed the dawning of the twentieth century, ills that continue to shape our world in the new millennium.

Airman, 1960 *The House of Night* Leslie Howard Gordon, 1921

Palinuro of Mexico Fernando del Paso, 1996 Like those writers to whom he has been compared, Fuentes, García Márquez, James Joyce and Rabelais, del Paso draws upon myth, science and world literature to expand his particular story to universal proportions. Telling the story of a medical student who is engaged in an incestuous affair with his cousin, the novel satirizes advertising, politics, pornography and mythology while, at the same time, celebrating the body with a thoroughness that only a student of medicine could manage.

Mummified Deer and Other Plays Luis Valdez, 2005-04-30 For more than twenty years, Luis Valdez, the most distinguished Latino playwright and director, has reserved most of his scripts for live stage productions. His two landmark published collections, *Early Works* and *Zoot Suit and Other Plays*, are only a sampling of his early master works and of the later plays that made it to the stage in the 1980s. Now Valdez has finally opened his trunk to release print editions of a revised early work and two brand new major dramas. *Mummified Deer* is Valdez's mature exploration of the Yaqui Indian roots of Mexican American culture and Valdez's own family. Returning to the format of the tent show, Valdez mines maternal psychology and Yaqui mysticism to demand that characters scale the full gamut of emotions. In this gut wrenching piece, *Mama Chu* is the dominant, imposing figure who must reconcile the present with the past and unify the conflicting histories and identities of her family. *Mundo Mata* is the long awaited drama of unionizing farm workers battling the agribusiness power structure in California while Mexican Americans are being sent off to battle brown skinned enemies in Vietnam. Valdez assesses the toll that families have to pay to remain

united against divisive forces It all comes down to Reymundo the antihero who in the end must weigh existential and political questions The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa Valdez's reworked first play still holds all the vision, spunk and innovation of the young playwright Injecting black humor into domestic drama disembodied heads talk mothers exchange roles with the patriarch pachucos banter and sell outs become the mouthpieces for an oppressed community all characters and themes that would dominate future plays of Valdez and subsequent Chicano literature **Necessary Theater** Jorge A.

Huerta, 1989-07-01 Huerta a leading exponent of contemporary Chicano theater has assembled six short representative plays that not only share the common theme of survival but also have received successful staging The plays stylistic variety from the Brechtian Guadalupe and La victima through the realistically domestic Soldierboy to the modern morality play Money combined with useful introductions both to the collection as a whole and to each of the scripts enhances the anthology's value Readers should be informed that some scenes are bilingual and some written entirely in Spanish Recommended especially for libraries serving Hispanic communities Lalo Lalo Guerrero, Sherilyn Montes, 2002-02 He has been called the

father of Chicano music and the original Chicano hepcat Now Lalo's autobiography takes readers on a musical rollercoaster from his earliest enjoyment of Latino and black sounds in Tucson to his burgeoning career in Los Angeles singing with Los Carlistas the quartet with which he began his recording career in 1938 *Roadside New Mexico* David Pike, 2004 The people, geological features and historic events that have made New Mexico what it is today are commemorated in over 350 historic markers along the state's roads This guide is designed to fill in the gaps and answer the questions those markers provoke *Bowker's Guide to Characters in Fiction 2007*, 2008-02 **Desert Indian Woman** Frances Manuel, Deborah Neff, 2001-10-01 Basket weaver storyteller and tribal elder Frances Manuel is a living preserver of Tohono O'odham culture Speaking in her own words from the heart of the Arizona desert she now shares the story of her life She tells of O'odham culture and society and of the fortunes and misfortunes of Native Americans in the southwestern borderlands over the past century In *Desert Indian Woman* Frances relates her life and her stories with the wit, humor and insight that have endeared her to family and friends She tells of her early childhood growing up in a mesquite brush house her training in tribal traditions her acquaintance with Mexican ways and her education in an American boarding school Through her recollections of births and deaths heartache and happiness we learn of her family's migration from the reservation to the barrios and back again In the details of her everyday life we see how Frances has navigated between O'odham and American societies always keeping her grandparents' traditional teachings as her compass It is extraordinary to hear from a Native American woman like Frances in her own words and her own point of view to enter the complex and sensitive aspects of her life experience her sorrows and her dreams We also become privy to her continuing search for her identity across the border and the ways in which Frances and Deborah have attempted to make sense of their friendship over twenty odd years Throughout the book Deborah captures the rhythms of Frances's narrative style conveying the connectedness of her dreams, songs and legends

with everyday life bringing images and people from faraway times and places into the present Deborah Neff brings a breadth of experience in anthropology and Southwest Native American cultures to the task of placing Frances Manuel's life in its broader historical context illuminating how history works itself out in people's everyday lives *Desert Indian Woman* is the story of an individual life lived well and a major contribution to the understanding of history from a Native American point of view

Hemispheric Imaginations Helmbrecht Breinig, 2016-12-06 What image of Latin America have North American fiction writers created found or echoed and how has the prevailing discourse about the region shaped their work How have their writings contributed to the discursive construction of our southern neighbors and how has the literature undermined this construction and added layers of complexity that subvert any approach based on stereotypes Combining American Studies Canadian Studies Latin American Studies and Cultural Theory Breinig relies on long scholarly experience to answer these and other questions *Hemispheric Imaginations* an ambitious interdisciplinary study of literary representations of Latin America as encounters with the other is among the most extensive such studies to date It will appeal to a broad range of scholars of American Studies

Tequila Oil Hugh Thomson, 2009-04-02 Try this tequila oil Hugito Just as the alcohol hits your stomach the chilli will as well and blow it back into your brain It will take your head off Explorer Hugh Thomson takes on Mexico It's 1979 Hugh Thomson is eighteen far from home with time to kill and on his way to Mexico When a stranger tells him there's money to be made by driving a car over the US border to sell on the black market in Central America Hugh decides to give it a go Throwing himself on the mercy of Mexicans he meets or crashes into Hugh and his Oldsmobile 98 journey through the region meeting their fate in the slums of Belize City Thirty years on Hugh returns older but not necessarily wiser to complete his journey

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