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Argentine Cinema and National Identity (1966-1976) Carolina Rocha, 2018-01-05

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Argentine Literature continues to figure prominently in academic programs in the English speaking world and it has an increasing presence in English translation in international prizes and trade journals A History of Argentine Literature proposes a major reimagining of Argentine literature attentive to production in indigenous and migration languages and to current debates in Literary Studies Panoramic in scope and incisive in its in depth studies of authors works and theoretical problems this volume builds on available scholarship on canonical works but opens up the field to include a more diverse rendering as well as engaging with the full spectrum of textual interventions from travel writing to drama from popular gauchesca to celebrated avant guard works Working at the crossroads of disciplines languages and critical traditions this book accounts for the wealth of Argentine cultural production and maps the rich diverse and often overlooked history of Argentine literature The Epic World Pamela Lothspeich, 2024-01-30 Reconceptualizing the epic genre and opening it up to a world of storytelling The Epic World makes a timely and bold intervention toward understanding the human propensity to aestheticize and normalize mass deployments of power and violence The collection broadly considers three kinds of epic literature conventional celebratory tales of conquest that glorify heroism especially male heroism anti epics or stories of conquest from the perspectives of the dispossessed the oppressed the despised and the murdered and heroic stories utilized for imperialist or nationalist purposes The Epic World illustrates global patterns of epic storytelling such as the durability of stories tied to religious traditions and or to peoples who have largely stayed put the tendency to reimagine and retell stories in new ways over centuries and the imbrication of epic storytelling and forms of colonialism and imperialism especially those perpetuated and glorified by Euro Americans over the

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Argentina Reader Gabriela Nouzeilles,Graciela Montaldo,2002-12-25 An interdisciplinary anthology that includes many primary materials never before published in English **The Dictator Novel** Magalí Armillas-Tiseyra,2019-07-15 Where there are dictators there are novels about dictators But dictator novels do not simply respond to the reality of dictatorship As this genre has developed and cohered it has acquired a self generating force distinct from its historical referents The dictator novel has become a space in which writers consider the difficulties of national consolidation explore the role of external and global forces in sustaining dictatorship and even interrogate the political functions of writing itself Literary representations of the dictator therefore provide ground for a self conscious and self critical theorization of the relationship between writing and politics itself The Dictator Novel positions novels about dictators as a vital genre in the literatures of the Global South Primarily identified with Latin America the dictator novel also has underacknowledged importance in the postcolonial literatures of francophone and anglophone Africa Although scholars have noted similarities this book is the first extensive comparative analysis of these traditions it includes discussions of authors including Gabriel Garc a M rquez Ng g wa Thiong o Alejo Carpentier Augusto Roa Bastos Domingo Faustino Sarmiento Jos M rmol Esteban Echeverr a Ousmane Semb ne Chinua Achebe Aminata Sow Fall Henri Lop s Sony Labou Tansi and Ahmadou Kourouma This juxtaposition illuminates the internal

dynamics of the dictator novel as a literary genre In so doing Armillas Tiseyra puts forward a comparative model relevant to scholars working across the Global South

Argentine Intimacies Joseph M. Pierce, 2019-10-30 Winner of the 2020 Best Book in the Nineteenth Century Award presented by the Nineteenth Century Section of the Latin American Studies Association As Argentina rose to political and economic prominence at the turn of the twentieth century debates about the family as an ideological structure and set of lived relationships took center stage in efforts to shape the modern nation In *Argentine Intimacies* Joseph M Pierce draws on queer studies Latin American studies and literary and cultural studies to consider the significance of one family in particular during this period of intense social change Carlos Julia Delfina and Alejandro Bunge One of Argentina's foremost intellectual and elite families the Bunges have had a profound impact on Argentina's national culture and on Latin American understandings of education race gender and sexual norms They also left behind a vast archive of fiction essays scientific treatises economic programs and pedagogical texts as well as diaries memoirs and photography *Argentine Intimacies* explores the breadth of their writing to reflect on the intersections of intimacy desire and nationalism and to expand our conception of queer kinship Approaching kinship as an interface of relational dispositions Pierce reveals the queerness at the heart of the modern family Queerness emerges not as an alternative to traditional values so much as a defining feature of the state project of modernization

Argentina's Partisan Past Michael Goebel, 2011-04-27 A challenging study about the production spread and use of understandings of national history and identity for political purposes in twentieth century Argentina

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Post-Popular Cultures and Digital Capitalism in Latin America Pablo Alabarces, Néstor García Canclini, 2024-03-08 In this book renowned Latin American intellectuals Pablo Alabarces and Néstor García Canclini bring us up to date on the changes in the status and role of the popular classes in Latin American democracies over the past two decades Building on decades long research and experience in the field of cultural studies the authors ask how the digitalization and economization of society are changing the reality of political participation and social inequality in Latin America and beyond leading to new forms of economic and cultural marginalization García Canclini focuses on the rapid

digitalization of our society and economies ruminating over the future of political participation and democracy in the coming age of algorithms transnationalization and social precarity for growing swaths of the population By contrast Alabarces focuses on the disintegration and commodification of popular cultures throughout Latin America in the last two decades and discusses the consequences on democratic projects in the region Both pieces approach the question of how democratic projects on a local regional national and transnational level can deal with galloping social disintegration and accelerating political discontent as an increasing number of people within the course of this digital revolution gain voice all this against the authoritarian or technocratic alternatives that have been gaining ground again The introduction by Sarah Corona contextualizes the contributions and their authors in the academic and political debate She connects their focus on popular cultures to broader questions regarding the future of nation states and democracies facing multiple crises in the region and beyond Post Popular Cultures and Digital Capitalism in Latin America will be of interest to researchers and postgraduate students in political science sociology and cultural studies looking to freshen their views as well as develop an understanding of the Global South s perspective on current global issues

Transition Cinema Jessica L. Stites Mor, 2012-05-27 In *Transition Cinema* Jessica Stites Mor documents the critical role filmmakers the film industry and state regulators played in Argentina s volatile and unfinished transition from dictatorship to democracy She shows how during periods of both military repression and civilian rule the state moved to control political film production and its content distribution and exhibition She also reveals the strategies that the industry independent filmmakers and film activists employed to comply with or circumvent these regulations Stites Mor traces three distinct generations of transition cinema each defined by a seminal event that shifted the political economy of national filmmaking The first generation of filmmakers witnessed and participated in civil uprisings such as the Cordobazo in 1969 and faced waves of repression violence and censorship This generation gave rise to vibrant underground exhibitions and film clubs and eventually became symbolically linked to the Peronist Left and radical militancy Following the 1983 return to civilian rule a second generation of political filmmakers emerged at the center of public debates when Buenos Aires became the locus for state level cultural programs to address human rights and collective memory Building on that legacy a third generation of filmmakers explored new modes of activist and political filmmaking aided by digital technology They pioneered new genres such as the street phenomenon of cine piquetero and introduced resistance politics and social movements into highly visible public spaces In this captivating work Stites Mor examines how social movements political actors filmmakers and government and industry institutions all became deeply enmeshed in the project of Argentina s transition cinema She demonstrates how film emerged as the chronicler of political struggles in a dialogue with the past present and future whose message transcended both cultural and national borders

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