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Exile and Nomadism in French and Hispanic Women's Writing

Kate Averis,2017-07-05 Women in exile disrupt assumptions about exile belonging home and identity For many women exiles home represents less a place of belonging and more a point of departure and exile becomes a creative site of becoming rather than an unsettling state of errancy Exile may be a propitious circumstance for women to renegotiate identities far from the strictures of home appropriating a new freedom in mobility Through a feminist politics of place displacement and subjectivity this comparative study analyses the novels of key contemporary Francophone and Latin American writers Nancy Huston Linda Le Malika Mokeddem Cristina Peri Rossi Laura Restrepo and Cristina Siscar to identify a new nomadic subjectivity in the lives and works of transnational women today

The Cambridge Companion to the Latin American

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Modern Argentine Poetry Ben Bollig,2011-06-15 This book is the first to focus specifically on the exile poetry link in the case of Argentina since the 1950s Throughout Argentina s history authors and important political figures have lived and written in exile Thus exile is both a vital theme and a practical condition for Argentine letters yet conversely contemporary Argentina is a nation of immigrants from Europe and the rest of Latin America Poetry is often perceived as the least directly political of genres yet political and other forms of exile have impinged equally on the lives of poets as on any group This study concentrates on writers who both regarded themselves as in some way exiled and who wrote about exile This selection includes poets who are influential and recognised but in general have not enjoyed the detailed study that they deserve Alejandra Pizarnik Juan Gelman Osvaldo Lamborghini Nestor Perlongher Sergio

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María Claudia André, Eva Paulino Bueno, 2014-01-09 **Latin American Women Writers: An Encyclopedia**
 Latin American Women Writers: An Encyclopedia presents the lives and critical works of over 170 women writers in Latin America between the sixteenth and twentieth centuries. This features thematic entries as well as biographies of female writers whose works were originally published in Spanish or Portuguese and who have had an impact on literary, political, and social studies. Focusing on drama, poetry, and fiction, this work includes authors who have published at least three literary texts that have had a significant impact on Latin American literature and culture. Each entry is followed by extensive bibliographic references including primary and secondary sources. Coverage consists of critical appreciation and analysis of the writers' works. Brief biographical data is included, but the main focus is on the meanings and contexts of the works as well as their cultural and political impact. In addition to author entries, other themes are explored, such as humor in contemporary Latin American fiction, lesbian literature in Latin America, magic realism, or mother images in Latin American literature. The aim is to provide a unique, thorough scholarly survey of women writers and their works in Latin America. This Encyclopedia will be of interest to both the student of literature as well as to any reader interested in understanding more about Latin American culture, literature, and how women have represented gender and national issues throughout the centuries.

Verity Smith, 1997-03-26 **Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature**
 This work is a guide to writers' works and topics in Central and South America and the Caribbean. It contains over 400 entries written by 160 contributors which are organized into four major types: topic, individual writer, individual work, and survey.

Brigida M. Pastor, Lloyd Hughes Davies, 2012 **A Companion to Latin American Women Writers**
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The Cambridge Companion to Latin American Poetry Stephen M. Hart, 2018-03-15 The Cambridge Companion to Latin American Poetry provides historical context on the evolution of the Latin American poetic tradition from the sixteenth century to the present day It is organized into three parts Part I provides a comprehensive chronological survey of Latin American poetry and includes separate chapters on Colonial poetry Romanticism modernism the avant garde conversational poetry and contemporary poetry Part II contains six succinct essays on the major figures Sor Juana In s de la Cruz Gabriela Mistral C sar Vallejo Pablo Neruda Carlos Drummond de Andrade and Octavio Paz Part III analyses specific and distinctive trends within the poetic canon including women s LGBT Quechua Afro Hispanic Latino a and New Media poetry This Companion also contains a guide to further reading as well as an essay on the best English translations of Latin American poetry It will be a key resource for students and instructors of Latin American literature and poetry

Latin American Cyberculture and Cyberliterature Claire Taylor, Thea Pitman, 2007-01-01 This highly innovative volume provides the first sustained academic focus on cyberliterature and cyberculture in Latin America investigating the ways in which this form of cultural production is providing new configurations of subjects narrative voices and even political agency Despite cyberculture s spread throughout the Hispanic diaspora much of the influence of this new discipline on Latin American culture remains undocumented This timely volume focuses on the inclusivity of this new scholarship and provides extensive geographical coverage of topics as diverse as Chicano border writing and Brazilian and Argentine cybercultural phenomena

Affective Moments in the Films of Martel, Carri, and Puenzo Inela Selimović, 2018-04-09 This book studies the intimate tensions between affect and emotions as terrains of sociopolitical significance in the cinema of Lucrecia Martel Albertina Carri and Luc a Puenzo Such tensions Selimovi argues result in affective moments that relate to the films core arguments They also signal these filmmakers novel insights on complex manifestations of memory desire and violence The chapters explore how the presence of pronounced but reticent affect complicates emotional bonding in the everydayness depicted in these films By bringing out moments of affect

in these filmmakers diegetic worlds this book traces the ways in which subtle foci on gender class race and sexuality correlate in these Argentine women's films

Nazism, the Second World War and the Holocaust in Contemporary Latin American Fiction Emily M. Baker, 2022-06-23 Addressing the question of why many Latin American fiction authors are writing about Nazism the Second World War and the Holocaust now this book charts the evolution of Latin American literary production from the 19th Century through the late 20th century Boom to the present day Containing texts from Mexico Colombia Brazil Argentina and Chile it analyses work by some of the most well known contemporary writers including Roberto Bolaño Juan Gabriel Vásquez Jorge Volpi Lucía Puenzo Patricio Pron and Michel Laub as well as notable precursors such as Jorge Luis Borges Carlos Fuentes and Ricardo Piglia Nazism the Second World War and the Holocaust in Contemporary Latin American Fiction argues that these authors find Nazism relevant to thinking through some of the most urgent contemporary challenges we face from racism to the unequal division of wealth and labour between the Global North and South and of course the general failure of democracy to eliminate fascism

A Companion to Latin American Literature Stephen M. Hart, 2007 The evolution of Latin American literature A Companion to Latin American Literature offers a lively and informative introduction to the most significant literary works produced in Latin America from the fifteenth century until the present day It shows how the press and its product the printed word functioned as the common denominator binding together in different ways over time the complex and variable relationship between the writer the reader and the state The meandering story of the evolution of Latin American literature from the letters of discovery written by Christopher Columbus and Vaz de Caminha via the Republican era at the end of the nineteenth century when writers in Rio de Janeiro as much as in Buenos Aires were beginning to live off their pens as journalists and serial novelists until the 1960s when writers of the quality of Clarice Lispector in Brazil and García Márquez in Colombia suddenly burst onto the world stage is traced chronologically in six chapters which introduce the main writers in the main genres of poetry prose the novel drama and the essay A final chapter evaluates the post boom novel testimonio Latino and Brazilian literature gay Afro Hispanic and Afro Brazilian literature along with the Novel of the New Millennium This study also offers suggestions for further reading

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Concise Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature Verity Smith, 2014-01-14 The Concise Encyclopedia includes all entries on topics and countries cited by many reviewers as being among the best entries in the book entries on the 50 leading writers in Latin America from colonial times to the present and detailed articles on some 50 important works in this literature those who read and studied in the English speaking world

Confronting Patriarchy Mary Boufis Filou, 2009 Confronting Patriarchy Psychoanalytic Theory in the Prose of Cristina Peri Rossi examines three works of the contemporary Uruguayan author who lives in exile as she dialogues with the psychoanalytic discourse endemic to patriarchal society Peri Rossi's prose structured like unconscious productions that give free expression to desire and passion as

emanating from the forbidden recesses of the psyche powerfully reveals the message as a treatment for an ill society The language in the three works studied facilitates and reveals the male protagonist's interaction with the desired female object as a regression to a semiotic pre oedipal state in a type of return of the repressed of consuming desire that has been written out of mainstream patriarchy and that serves to challenge its rational symbolic order It is from this vantage point that the author attempts to re write the conclusions obtained through Lacanian and patriarchal discourse so that woman can emerge as a subject in her own right

Acts of Narrative Resistance Laura J. Beard, 2009-10-01 This exploration of women's autobiographical writings in the Americas focuses on three specific genres testimonio metafiction and the family saga as the story of a nation What makes Laura J Beard's work distinctive is her pairing of readings of life narratives by women from different countries and traditions Her section on metafiction focuses on works by Helena Parente Cunha of Brazil and Luisa Futoransky of Argentina the family sagas explored are by Ana Mar a Shua and N lida Pi on of Argentina and Brazil respectively and the section on testimonio highlights narratives by Lee Maracle and Shirley Sterling from different Indigenous nations in British Columbia In these texts Beard terms genres of resistance women resist the cultural definitions imposed upon them in an effort to speak and name their own experiences The author situates her work in the context of not only other feminist studies of women's autobiographies but also the continuing study of inter American literature that is demanding more comparative and cross cultural approaches Acts of Narrative Resistance addresses prominent issues in the fields of autobiography comparative literature and women's studies and in inter American Latin American and Native American studies

Cultures of the City Richard Young, Amanda Holmes, 2014-08-20 Cultures of the City explores the cultural mediation of relationships between people and urban spaces in Latin o America and how these mediations shape the identities of cities and their residents Addressing a broad spectrum of phenomena and disciplinary approaches the contributors to this volume analyze lived urban experiences and their symbolic representation in cultural texts Individual chapters explore Havana in popular music Mexico City in art Buenos Aires Recife and Salvador in film and Asuncion and Buenos Aires in literature Others focus on particular events conditions and practices of urban life including the Havana book fair mass transit in Bogota the restaurant industry in Los Angeles the media in Detroit Andean festivals in Lima and the photographic record of a visit by members of the Zapatista Liberation Army to Mexico City The contributors examine identity and the sense of place and belonging that connect people to urban environments relating these to considerations of ethnicity social and economic class gender everyday life and cultural practices They also consider history and memory and the making of places through the iterative performance of social practices As such places are works in progress a condition that is particularly evident in contemporary Latin o American cities where the opposition between local and global influences is a prominent facet of daily life These core issues are theorized further in an afterword by Abril Trigo who takes the chapters as a point of departure for a discussion of the dialectics of identity in the Latin o American global city

Humoring

Resistance Dianna C. Niebylski, 2012-02-01 Contextualizing theoretical debates about the political uses of gendered humor and female excess this book explores bold new ways in which a number of contemporary Latin American women authors approach questions of identity and community The author examines the connections among strategic uses of humor women's bodies and resistance in works of fiction by Laura Esquivel Ana Lydia Vega Luisa Valenzuela Armon a Somers and Alicia Borinsky She shows how the interarticulation of the comic and comic grotesque vision with different types of excessive female bodies can result in new configurations of female subjectivity

Made of Shores Amalia Ran, 2011-08-16 This book offers to rethink identities within contemporary Judeo Argentinean fiction by dealing with the transforming notion of Jewishness and of national identity in Argentina It focuses on the dialogue and confrontation between the narrative text and the imaginary national space it questions By reviewing the new material conditions within Argentina and its diasporic communities this book imposes a new reflection on what Judeo Argentinean fiction is all about It reflects on the shifting notion of identity abandoning traditional definitions in order to rather analyze how feelings of alienation and nostalgia echo an era of transculturation and floating borders The novels that this book studies return to the past from a certain distance created by time and space This distance leads the reader to question the relevance of geographical cultural and linguistic differences within identity formation Since its beginning the research of Jewish Latin America has focused on the quest of Jewish immigrants for a consolidated identity social and cultural integration in their receiving societies and recognition within the official and canonical national history Traditional scholarship has paid special attention to the construction of collective memory and the dilemma of double identity Nonetheless the transforming notion of otherness in the last few decades associated traditionally with the Jewish character requires a new approach when discussing contemporary affiliations of Jews in Argentina and their narrative representations New waves of emigration from Argentina at the beginning of the new millennium economic and social disintegration general disillusion with the state apparatus and the gaps left in the collective memory following the years of the military dictatorship redefine personal and collective identities and demand a careful reexamination of the concept of argentinidad and its cultural significances

A Companion to Spanish-American Literature Stephen M. Hart, 1999 There are also separate sections on the modernistas and postmodernismo avant garde poetry in the twentieth century and the Boom novel A final chapter is dedicated to an analysis of some recent developments within the Spanish American literary canon such as the post Boom novel with a separate section on women writers testimonio Latino literature the gay lesbian novel and Afro Hispanic literature

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