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Hacia el hombre nuevo Paul W. Borgeson, 1984 *Hacia el hombre nuevo* Paul W. Borgeson, 1984 *Spanish American Poetry After 1950* Donald Leslie Shaw, 2008 The principal developments in Spanish American poetry in the second half of the twentieth century Providing a basis for understanding the main lines of development of poetry in Spanish America after Vanguardism this volume begins with an overview of the situation at the mid century the later work of Neruda and Borges the emergence of Paz Consideration is then given to the decisive impact of Parra and the rise of colloquial poetry politico social poetry Dalton Cardenal and representative figures such as Orozco Pacheco and Cisneros The aim is to establish a few paths through the largely unmapped jungle of Spanish American poetry in the time period The author emphasises the persistence of a generally negative view of the human condition and the poets exploration of different ways of responding to it These vary from outright scepticism to the ideological the religious or those derived from some degree of confidence in the creative imagination as cognitive At the same time there is analysis of the evolving outlook on poetry of the writers in question both in regard to its possible social role and in regard to diction DONALD SHAW holds the Brown Forman Chair of Spanish American literature in the University of Virginia **Sandino's Nation** Stephen Henighan, 2014-04-01 Ernesto Cardenal and Sergio Ramirez are two of the most influential Latin American intellectuals of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries Addressing Nicaragua's struggle for self definition from divergent ethnic religious generational political and class backgrounds they constructed distinct yet compatible visions of national history anchored in a reappraisal of the early twentieth century insurgent leader Augusto Cesar Sandino During the Sandinista Revolution of 1979-90 Cardenal appointed Nicaragua's minister of culture became one of the most provocative and internationally recognized figures of liberation theology while Ramirez a member of the revolutionary junta and later elected vice president of Nicaragua emerged as an authoritative figure for third world nationalism But before all else the two were groundbreaking creative writers Through a close reading of the works by Nicaragua's best known and most prolific modern authors Sandino's Nation studies the construction of Nicaraguan national identity during three distinct periods of the country's recent history before during and after the 1979-90 revolution Stephen Henighan offers rigorous textual analyses of poems memoirs essays and novels interwoven with a sharply narrated history of Nicaragua The only comprehensive study of the careers of Cardenal and Ramirez Sandino's Nation is essential to understanding transformations to both Nicaragua and the role of the writer in Latin America **Golden UFOs** Ernesto Cardenal, 1992 In 1898 Tahirassawichi went to Washington only to speak about religion as he told the American government only to preserve the prayers And the Capitol did not impress him from Tahirassawichi in Washington Ernesto Cardenal Nicaraguan poet priest and revolutionary foresees a new order for humanity Here in his Indian poems Father Cardenal interweaves myth legend history and contemporary reality to speak to many subjects including the assaults on the Iroquois Nation the political and cultural life of ancient Mexico the Ghost Dance movement the disappearance

of the buffalo U S policy during the Vietnam War and human rights in Central America Each text is rich with history poetry and spiritual insight This bilingual edition is the only complete collection of Father Cardenal s Indian poems in either Spanish or English Cardenal has checked and approved the translations and the glossary of cultural and historical referents Of epic proportions The literal translation conveys the epigrammatic style and didactic political message Of timely interest Library Journal Priest and Nicaraguan revolutionary as well as poet Cardenal epitomizes what makes literature live in Central America today His poems are both sonorous and accessible political and mystical Booklist a spectacular work Books of the South West

Modern Nicaraguan Poetry Steven F. White, 1993 This work demonstrates that twentieth century Nicaraguan poetry can not be comprehended in its fullest dimension without an understanding of the literary traditions of France and the United States Ever since Ruben Dario established Hispanic America s literary independence from Spain in the nineteenth century with his modernista revolution poets in Nicaragua actively have engaged in a dialogue with the works of French and North American authors as a means of assimilating and transforming them and thereby inventing a profoundly Nicaraguan literary identity This process has resulted in what might be called a double genealogy in Nicaraguan poetry certain poets attracted to the alchemical properties of the poetic word and a transcendent mythic meta reality seem to have descended from French literary forebears others interested in an expansive poeticized version of history and verisimilitude have roots that might be traced to North American soil This division is a provisional experimental means of grouping Nicaraguan poets based not on the traditional compartmentalization of literary generations but on the family resemblances of poetic affinities Presented here is an effective analysis of the familial nature of the Nicaraguan poets achieving their own literary independence by taking into account socio political and historical considerations common literary themes as well as the intertextual relations that form the basis of international literary dialogues This rigorous but flexible approach to modern Nicaraguan poetry enables the reader to accompany the poets on their journeys toward God and the end of the world into a timeless Nicaraguan landscape invaded by U S Marines beyond a contemporary urban portrait of Los Angeles through the horrifying European battlefields of World War I and the trenches of Nicaragua s revolution against the Somoza dictatorship The English speaking reader probably will be unfamiliar with most of the seven preeminent Nicaraguan poets whose works are the subject of this book but it is hoped that the reader will realize that the poetry of Nicaraguans Alfonso Cortes Salomon de la Selva Jose Coronel Urtecho Pablo Antonio Cuadra Joaquin Pasos Carlos Martinez Rivas and Ernesto Cardenal is worthy of serious study Furthermore the poems of these authors take on a richer meaning when they are studied as co presences in relation to certain texts by Baudelaire Rimbaud Mallarme and Supervielle or in an American context by poets such as Whitman Pound Eliot and Masters A relatively small country with a rich diverse tradition in poetry Nicaragua has maintained high literary standards generation after generation and has produced poets of a world class stature whose time has come for greater recognition

Encyclopedia of Latin American and Caribbean Literature, 1900-2003 Daniel Balderston, Mike

Gonzalez,2004 The Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Latin American and Caribbean Literature 1900 2003 draws together entries on all aspects of literature including authors critics major works magazines genres schools and movements in these regions from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present day With more than 200 entries written by a team of international contributors this Encyclopedia successfully covers the popular to the esoteric The Encyclopedia is an invaluable reference resource for those studying Latin American and or Caribbean literature as well as being of huge interest to those following Spanish or Portuguese language courses **Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature** Verity

Smith,1997-03-26 A comprehensive encyclopedic guide to the authors works and topics crucial to the literature of Central and South America and the Caribbean the Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature includes over 400 entries written by experts in the field of Latin American studies Most entries are of 1500 words but the encyclopedia also includes survey articles of up to 10 000 words on the literature of individual countries of the colonial period and of ethnic minorities including the Hispanic communities in the United States Besides presenting and illuminating the traditional canon the encyclopedia also stresses the contribution made by women authors and by contemporary writers Outstanding Reference Source Outstanding Reference Book Historical Dictionary of Latin American Literature and Theater Richard Young,Odile Cisneros,2010-12-18 The Historical Dictionary of Latin American Literature and Theater provides users with an accessible single volume reference tool covering Portuguese speaking Brazil and the 16 Spanish speaking countries of continental Latin America Argentina Bolivia Chile Colombia Costa Rica Ecuador El Salvador Guatemala Honduras Mexico Nicaragua Panama Paraguay Peru Uruguay and Venezuela Entries for authors ranging from the early colonial period to the present give succinct biographical data and an account of the author s literary production with particular attention to their most prominent works and where they belong in literary history The introduction provides a review of Latin American literature and theater as a whole while separate dictionary entries for each country offer insight into the history of national literatures Entries for literary terms movements and genres serve to complement these commentaries and an extensive bibliography points the way for further reading The comprehensive view and detailed information obtained from all these elements will make this book of use to the general interest reader Latin American studies students and the academic specialist **The Cambridge History of Latin America** Leslie Bethell,1984 This volume discusses trends in twentieth century Latin American literature philosophy art music and popular culture *Literature and Politics in the Central American Revolutions* John Beverley,Marc Zimmerman,2014-02-19 This book began in what seemed like a counterfactual intuition that what had been happening in Nicaraguan poetry was essential to the victory of the Nicaraguan Revolution write John Beverley and Marc Zimmerman In our own postmodern North American culture we are long past thinking of literature as mattering much at all in the real world so how could this be This study sets out to answer that question by showing how literature has been an agent of the revolutionary process in Nicaragua El Salvador and Guatemala The book begins by discussing theory about the relationship

between literature ideology and politics and charts the development of a regional system of political poetry beginning in the late nineteenth century and culminating in late twentieth century writers In this context Ernesto Cardenal of Nicaragua Roque Dalton of El Salvador and Otto Ren Castillo of Guatemala are among the poets who receive detailed attention

Handbook of Latin American Literature (Routledge Revivals) David Foster, 2015-06-11 First published in 1987 this second edition in 1992 the Handbook of Latin American Literature offers readers the opportunity to explore this literary history in the English Language and constitutes an ideological approach to Latin American Literature It provides both concise information concerning particular authors works and literary traditions of Latin America as well as comprehensive material about the various national literatures of the area This book will therefore be of interest to Hispanic scholars as well as more general readers and non Hispanists

Literature and Politics Today M. Keith Booker, 2015-03-10 Focusing on the intersection of literature and politics since the beginning of the 20th century this book examines authors historical figures major literary and political works national literatures and literary movements to reveal the intrinsic links between literature and history Literary works have often engaged political issues and many political writings give close attention to literary concerns This encyclopedia explores the complex relationship between literature and politics through detailed entries written by expert contributors on authors historical figures major literary and political works national literatures and literary movements covering specific themes concepts and genres related to literature and politics from the 20th century to the present The work covers cover authors that include Margaret Atwood James Baldwin Philip K Dick W E B Du Bois William Faulkner Ernest Hemingway Jack London Toni Morrison George Orwell John Steinbeck and Virginia Woolf just to mention a few International in scope Literature and Politics Today The Political Nature of Modern Fiction Poetry and Drama covers writing ranging from the beginning of the 20th century to the present with special emphasis on works written in English The content of the some 150 alphabetically arranged entries is ideal for high school students working on assignments involving literature to explore such current yet historically ongoing social issues as censorship and propaganda This book is appropriate for public libraries where it will serve to support student research and to help general readers learn more about enduring political concerns through literary works Academic libraries will find this reference a valuable guide for undergraduates studying literature history political science law and other disciplines

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 BOOK JACKET *José Martí's Liberative Political Theology* Miguel A. De La Torre, 2021-05-15 Jos Mart s Liberative Political Theology argues that Mart s religious views which at first glance might appear outdated and irrelevant are actually critical to understanding his social vision

During a time in which the predominant philosophical view was materialistic e g Darwin Marx Mart sought to reconcile social and political trends with the metaphysical believing that ignoring the spiritual would create a soulless approach toward achieving a liberative society As such Mart used religious concepts and ideas as tools that could bring forth a more just social order In short this book argues Mart could be considered a precursor to what would come to be called liberation theology Miguel De La Torre has authored the most comprehensive text written thus far concerning Mart s religious views and how they affected his political thought The few similar texts that exist are written in Spanish and most of them romanticize Mart s spirituality in an attempt to portray him as a Christian believer Only a handful provide an academic investigation of Mart s theological thought based solely on his writings and those concentrate on just one aspect of Mart s religious influences Jos Mart s Liberative Political Theology allows for mutual influence between Mart s political and religious views rather than assuming one had precedence over the other

Pasting Up Protest Annik Bilodeau,2025-10-14 Across Mexico human rights abuses take many forms as do the strategies designed to denounce and resist them Political street art thrives murals stencils and posters challenge authorities and commemorate the missing and the disappeared Pasting Up Protest explores the sociopolitical engagement of contemporary Mexican artists introducing the concept of memory activism the guiding philosophy behind their efforts to expose human rights violations such as forced disappearances and feminicides Through her analysis of street art interventions from the collectives ASARO URT Arte ARMARTE and MuGRE over the past decade Annik Bilodeau argues that these artists are shaping a new collective memory By depicting real life victims and referencing past acts of state sponsored violence their works create a familiar visual vocabulary that elicits empathy and compassion in the viewer A reliance on a tradition of printmaking a highly reproducible medium further amplifies the emotional impact of the images A critical examination of the role of art in creating public memory Pasting Up Protest sheds light on how Mexican artists document crimes of the state transforming citizens into political agents of change [La palabra armada](#) Rogelio

Guedea,2025-07-30 En el siglo XX latinoamericano irrumpi una generaci n de poetas que no s lo tuvo coincidencias est ticas sino tambi n ideol gicas y pol ticas Estos poetas gestaron una poes a de car cter social y revolucionario que se alz en contra de los reg menes autocr ticos que gobernaban sus pa ses subyugados adem s por las dos potencias que se disputaban el control del mundo tras la Segunda Guerra Mundial Estados Unidos por el lado capitalista y la entonces URSS por el socialista La idea es no s lo explorar la obra de los poetas latinoamericanos m s emblem ticos que lucharon contra las dictaduras de sus pa ses a la busca de una sociedad mejor sino tambi n volver sobre la funci n social del poeta Y advertir asimismo sobre los riesgos que entra a la labor de los intelectuales que se entregan a una causa revolucionaria sin advertir las consecuencias que sta pudiera tener una vez conseguido su triunfo como sucedi en la Cuba de Fidel Castro que termin desencantando a muchos intelectuales que la apoyaron por haber devenido en una dictadura Rogelio Guedea desgrana esa generaci n de poetas comprometidos con su sociedad Benedetti en Uruguay Ernesto Cardenal en Nicaragua Nicanor Parra en Chile

advirtiéndolo a un tiempo sobre la importancia de los intelectuales en la consolidación democrática de sus comunidades como por el cuidado para no ser atrapados por ningún tipo de fanatismo salvo aquel que promueva el imperio de la ley la igualdad y la dignidad humana

U. S. Intervention and Regime Change in Nicaragua Mauricio Solaun, 2021-08-05 As President Carter's ambassador to Nicaragua from 1977-1979 Mauricio Solaun witnessed a critical moment in Central American history In U S Intervention and Regime Change in Nicaragua Solaun outlines the role of U S foreign policy during the Carter administration and explains how this policy with respect to the Nicaraguan Revolution of 1979 not only failed but helped impede the institutionalization of democracy there Late in the 1970s the United States took issue with the Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza Morales suasion economic sanctions and other peaceful instruments from Washington led to violent revolution in Nicaragua and bolstered a new dictatorial government A U S supported counterrevolution formed and Solaun argues that the United States attempts to this day to determine who rules Nicaragua Solaun explores the mechanisms that kept Somoza's poorly legitimized regime in power for decades making it the most enduring Latin American authoritarian regime of the twentieth century Solaun argues that continual shifts in U S international policy have been made in response to previous policies that failed to produce U S friendly international environments His historical survey of these policy shifts provides a window on the working of U S diplomacy and lessons for future policy making

Nicaragua and the Politics of Utopia Daniel Chavez, 2015-12-08 The history of modern Nicaragua is populated with leaders promising a new and better day Inevitably as Nicaragua and the Politics of Utopia demonstrates reality casts a shadow and the community must look to the next leader As an impoverished state second only to Haiti in the Americas Nicaragua has been the scene of cyclical attempts and failures at modern development Author Daniel Chavez investigates the cultural and ideological bases of what he identifies as the three decisive movements of social reinvention in Nicaragua the regimes of the Somoza family of much of the early to mid twentieth century the governments of the Sandinista party and the present day struggle to adapt to the global market economy For each era Chavez reveals the ways Nicaraguan popular culture adapted and interpreted the new political order shaping critiquing or amplifying the regime's message of stability and prosperity for the people These tactics of interpretation otherwise known as meaning making became all important for the Nicaraguan people as they opposed the autocracy of Somocismo or complemented the Sandinistas or struggled to find their place in the Neoliberal era In every case Chavez shows the reflective nature of cultural production and its pursuit of utopian idealism

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 Garc a M rquez 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 Brauca literature gay Afro Hispanic and Afro Brazilian literature along with the Novel of the New Millennium This study also offers suggestions for further reading STEPHEN M HART is Professor of Hispanic Studies University College London and Profesor Honorario Universidad de San Marcos Lima

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