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The Crystal Frontier Carlos Fuentes, 2013-05-14 The nine stories comprising *The Crystal Frontier* a brilliant work of fiction from Carlos Fuentes all concern people who in one way or another have had something to do with or still are part of the family of one Leonardo Barroso a powerful oligarch of northern Mexico with manifold connections to the United States

The Crystal Frontier Carlos Fuentes, 1997 Presents a fictional portrait of the relationship between the United States and Mexico as played out in a Mexican dynasty led by a powerful oligarch with complex ties north of the border

The Reptant Eagle Roberto Cantú, 2015-01-12 Carlos Fuentes 1928 2012 was the most prominent novelist in contemporary Mexico and until his recent death one of the leading voices in Latin America's Boom generation He received the most prestigious awards and prizes in the world including the Latin Civilization Award presented by the Presidents of Brazil Mexico and France the Miguel de Cervantes Prize and the Prince of Asturias Award During his fecund and accomplished life as a writer literary theorist and political analyst Fuentes turned his attention to the major conflicts of the twentieth century from the Second World War and the Cuban Revolution to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia the war in Vietnam and the post revolutionary crisis of the one party rule in Mexico and attended to their political and international importance in his novels short fiction and essays Known for his experimentation in narrative techniques and for novels and essays written in a global range that illuminate the conflicts of our times Fuentes's writings have been rightfully translated into most of the world's languages His literary work continues to spur and provoke the interest of a global readership on diverse civilizations and eras from Imperial Spain and post revolutionary France to Ancient and Modern Mexico the United States and Latin America *The Reptant Eagle* Essays on Carlos Fuentes and the Art of the Novel includes nineteen essays and one full introduction written exclusively for this volume by renowned Fuentes scholars from Asia Europe the United States and Latin America Collected into five parts the essays integrate wide ranging methods and innovative readings of *The Death of Artemio Cruz* 1962 *Aura* 1962 *Terra Nostra* 1975 and among other novels *Distant Relations* 1980 they analyze the visual arts in Fuentes's novels Diego Rivera's murals and world film chart and comment on the translations of Fuentes's narratives into Japanese and Romanian and propose comprehensive readings of *The Buried Mirror* 1992 and *Personas* 2012 Fuentes's posthumous book of essays *Beyond* their comprehensive and interdisciplinary scope the book's essays trace Fuentes's conscious resolve to contribute to the art of the novel and to its uninterrupted tradition from Cervantes and Rabelais to Thomas Mann and Alejo Carpentier and from the Boom generation to Latin America's Boomerang group of younger writers This book will be of importance to literary critics teachers students and readers interested in Carlos Fuentes's world embracing literary work

Mexico Reading the United States Linda Egan, Mary K. Long, 2009-07-17 A provocative and uncommon reversal of perspective Elena Poniatowska

Border Fictions Claudia Sadowski-Smith, 2008 *Border Fictions* offers the first comparative analysis of multiethnic and transnational cultural representations about the United States borders with Mexico and Canada Blending

textual analysis with theories of globalization and empire Claudia Sadowski Smith forges a new model of inter American studies *Border Fictions* places into dialogue a variety of hemispheric perspectives from Chicana o Asian American Indian Latin American and Canadian studies Each chapter examines fiction that ranges widely from celebrated authors such as Carlos Fuentes Leslie Marmon Silko and Alberto Ros to writers whose contributions to border literature have not yet been fully appreciated including Karen Tei Yamashita Thomas King Janette Turner Hospital and emerging Chicana o writers of the U S Mexico border Proposing a diverse and geographically expansive view of border and inter American studies *Border Fictions* links the work of these and numerous other authors to civil rights movements environmental justice activism struggles for land and border crossing rights as well as to anti imperialist forms of nationalism in the United States neighboring countries The book forces us to take into account the ways in which shifts in the nature of global relations affect literary production especially in its hemispheric manifestations Neobaroque in the Americas Monika Kaup,2012 In a comparative and interdisciplinary analysis of modern and postmodern literature film art and visual culture Monika Kaup examines the twentieth century s recovery of the baroque within a hemispheric framework embracing North America Latin America and U S Latino a culture As neobaroque comes to the forefront of New World studies attention to transcultural dynamics is overturning the traditional scholarship that confined the baroque to a specific period class and ideology in the seventeenth century Reflecting on the rich nonlinear genealogy of baroque expression Neobaroque in the Americas envisions the baroque as an anti proprietary expression that brings together seemingly disparate writers and artists and contributes to the new studies in global modernity *La frontera de cristal* Carlos Fuentes,1995 En esta obra a trav s de nueve cuentos el autor reproduce la separaci n que se ha dado entre M xico y Estados Unidos a lo largo de doscientos a os y la examina con el cristal de la discriminac n el racismo la violencia la sexualidad la fascinaci n mutua el rencor y el sufrimiento

Redreaming America Debra A. Castillo,2012-02-01 What would American literature look like in languages other than English and what would Latin American literature look like if we understood the United States to be a Latin American country and took seriously the work by U S Latinos as in Spanish Debra A Castillo explores these questions by highlighting the contributions of Latinos as writing in Spanish and Spanglish Beginning with the anonymously published 1826 novel *Jicotncal* and ending with fiction published at the turn of the twenty first century the book details both the characters and authors struggles with how to define an American self Writers from Cuba Puerto Rico and Mexico are featured prominently alongside a sampling of those writers from other Latin American heritages Peru Colombia Chile Castillo concludes by offering some thoughts on U S curricular practice *forum for inter-american research Vol 4* Wilfried Raussert,2023-07-20 Volume 4 of 6 of the complete premium print version of journal *forum for inter american research* fiar which is the official electronic journal of the International Association of Inter American Studies IAS fiar was established by the American Studies Program at Bielefeld University in 2008 We foster a dialogic and interdisciplinary approach to the study of the Americas fiar is a peer

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The Oxford Handbook of the Latin American Novel Juan E. De Castro, Ignacio Lòpez-Calvo, 2023

The Latin American novel burst onto the international literary scene with the Boom era led by Julio Cortázar Gabriel García Márquez Carlos Fuentes and Mario Vargas Llosa and has influenced writers throughout the world ever since García Márquez and Vargas Llosa each received the Nobel Prize in literature and many of the best known contemporary novelists are inspired by the region's fiction Indeed magical realism the style associated with García Márquez has left a profound imprint on African American African Asian Anglophone Caribbean and Latinx writers Furthermore post Boom literature continues to garner interest from the novels of Roberto Bolaño to the works of César Aira and Chico Buarque to those of younger novelists such as Juan Gabriel Vásquez Alejandro Zambra and Valeria Luiselli Yet for many readers the Latin American novel is often read in a piecemeal manner delinked from the traditions authors and social contexts that help explain its evolution The Oxford Handbook of the Latin American Novel draws literary historical and social connections so that readers will come away understanding this literature as a rich and compelling canon In forty five chapters by leading and innovative scholars the Handbook provides a comprehensive introduction helping readers to see the region's intrinsic heterogeneity for only with a broader view can one fully appreciate García Márquez or Bolaño This volume charts the literary tradition of the Latin American novel from its beginnings during colonial times its development during the nineteenth and the first half of the twentieth century and its flourishing from the 1960s onward Furthermore the Handbook explores the region's representations of identity narrative trends and authors that make this literature so diverse and fascinating reflecting on the Latin American novel's position in world literature

The Literature of Spain and Latin America J. E. Luebering Manager and Senior Editor, Literature, 2010-08-15 Provides an understanding of the events and cultural differences shaping these nations texts the lives of their writers and the impact of Spanish and Latin American literature

The Image of the River in Latin/o American Literature Jeanie Murphy, Elizabeth G. Rivero, 2017-12-20 Although fictional and often fantastic representations of nature have been a distinguishing feature of Latin American literature for centuries ecocriticism understood as the study of literature as it relates to depictions of the natural world environmental issues and the ways in which human beings interact and identify with their natural surroundings did not emerge as a field of scholarly interest in the region until the end of the twentieth century This volume employs an ecocritical lens in order to explore and question the use of the river imagery in Latino and Latin American literature from the colonial period to our modern world creating a space in which to examine both its literal and figurative meanings associated as much with processes of a personal nature as with those of the collective experience in the region The slow meandering streams of nostalgia the raging currents of conflict or the stagnant waters of social decay are just a few of the ways in which the river has become an important symbol and inspiration to many of the region's writers This book offers a diverse collection of writings that through a trans historical and trans geographical

perspective allows us from the vantage point of the twenty first century to reflect on the rich and dynamic image of the river and by extension on the vital context of Latin o America its people and societies *Contemporary Hispanic Biography* Gale Group,2002

Representations and Images of Frontiers and Borders Katarzyna Nowak-McNeice,Alejandra María Aventín Fontana,2021-11-22 This collection gathers a variety of scholars representing various methodological perspectives and applying diverse critical lenses to analyze the idea of borders borderlands frontiers and liminal space as they are represented in literature and philosophy The idea of the border and frontier is perhaps more important than ever under the siege of COVID 19 with shattered illusions of a post racial world when a global effort is required as a response to a crisis that does not respect national or regional borders we need to reconsider what frontiers and borders mean to us and how to best understand them so that they do not divide but point to areas of common knowledge collective experiences and shared humanity Drawing upon examples from different continents Africa the Americas Asia and Europe and from diverse specific places such as the Mexico US border or the contested Palestinian frontiers and using a variety of critical perspectives evoking Gloria Anzaldua Jorge Luis Borges and Edward Said for instance this volume explores the idea of frontiers and borders in order to comment on their representations in literature philosophy music and cinema and on the human condition in general

Border Women Debra A. Castillo,María Socorro Tabuenca Córdoba,2002 A transnational analysis with an emphasis on gender examines the work of women writers from both sides of the border writing in Spanish English or a mixture of the two languages whose work questions the accepted notions of border identities

Utopian Dreams, Apocalyptic Nightmares Miguel López-Lozano,2008 Utopian Dreams Apocalyptic Nightmares traces the history of utopian representations of the Americas first on the part of the colonizers who idealized the New World as an earthly paradise and later by Latin American modernizing elites who imagined Western industrialization cosmopolitanism and consumption as a utopian dream for their independent societies Carlos Fuentes Homero Aridjis Carmen Boullosa and Alejandro Morales utilize the literary genre of dystopian science fiction to elaborate on how globalization has resulted in the alienation of indigenous peoples and the deterioration of the ecology This book concludes that Mexican and Chicano perspectives on the past and the future of their societies constitute a key site for the analysis of the problems of underdevelopment social injustice and ecological decay that plague today s world Whereas utopian discourse was once used to justify colonization Mexican and Chicano writers now deploy dystopian rhetoric to interrogate projects of modernization contributing to the current debate on the global expansion of capitalism The narratives coincide in expressing confidence in the ability of Latin American and U S Latino popular sectors to claim a decisive role in the implementation of enhanced measures to guarantee an ecologically sound ethnically diverse and just society for the future of the Americas

Latin American Mystery Writers Darrell B. Lockhart,2004-03-30 Latin America has a rich literary tradition that is receiving growing amounts of attention The body of Latin American mystery writing is especially vast and diverse Because it is part of Latin American popular culture it also

reflects many of the social and cultural concerns of that region This reference provides an overview of mystery fiction of Latin America While many of the authors profiled have received critical attention others have been relatively neglected Included are alphabetically arranged entries on 54 writers most of whom are from Argentina Mexico and Cuba Every effort has been made to include balanced coverage of the few female mystery writers Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes a brief biography a critical discussion of the writer's works and primary and secondary bibliographies The volume closes with a general bibliography of anthologies and criticism

[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

The Encyclopedia of the Novel Peter Melville Logan, Olakunle George, Susan Hegeman, Efraín Kristal, 2014-02-11 Now available in a single volume paperback this advanced reference resource for the novel and novel theory offers authoritative accounts of the history terminology and genre of the novel in over 140 articles of 500-7 000 words Entries explore the history and tradition of the novel in different areas of the world formal elements of the novel story plot character narrator technical aspects of the genre such as realism narrative structure and style subgenres including the bildungsroman and the graphic novel theoretical problems such as definitions of the novel book history and the novel's relationship to other arts and disciplines The Encyclopedia is arranged in A-Z format and features entries from an international cast of over 140 scholars overseen by an advisory board of 37 leading specialists in the field making this the most authoritative reference resource available on the novel This essential reference now available in an easy to use fully indexed single volume paperback will be a vital addition to the libraries of literature students and scholars everywhere

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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

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