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Narrative Steven M. Bell,Albert Le May,Leonard Orr,1993 This volume is a collection of eight of the papers presented at The First Biennial Conference of The Latin American Consortium entitled Narrative Practices and Cultural Discourse held in 1990 at the University of Notre Dame Taking a specific Latin American focus the essays test an eclectic array of works in Latin American narrative literature against concepts and issues in poststructuralist critical theory The contributors cross many regional cultural and disciplinary boundaries Their essays encompass such timely issues as the possible correlations among postructuralism postindustrialism postmodernism postcolonialism and the Latin American literary postboom as well as how Latin American writing has both responded to and participated in these socio cultural developments One commonality exists among all the essays none of them treat works of Latin American narrative literature independent of the historical critical and theoretical discourses that have built up around them By initiating a more direct dialogue among critical theorists Latin American writers and intellectuals and scholars of Latin American culture and society this stimulating collection strive to promote a more accurate assessment and realistic articulation of the significance of Latin American literature and of the cultural impact its narratives have on local national and international levels Contributors John Beverley Fernando Coronil Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria Ricardo Guti rrez Mouat Fredric Jameson Amy Kaminsky Mary Louise Pratt Luisa Valenzuela

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