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Facundo Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, 2003 An educator and writer Sarmiento was President of Argentina from 1868 to 1874 His *Facundo* is a study of the Argentine character a prescription for the modernization of Latin America and a protest against the tyranny of the government of Juan Manuel de Rosas 1835-1852 The book brings nineteenth century Latin American history to life even as it raises questions still being debated today questions regarding the civilized city versus the barbaric countryside the treatment of indigenous and African populations and the classically liberal plan of modernization

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Evelyn Fishburn, 1979 **Recollections of a Provincial Past** Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, 2005-03-24 Domingo Faustino

Sarmiento 1811-1888 was Argentina's leading writer, educator, and politician of the nineteenth century and served as President from 1868 to 1874. Of his several autobiographies, the best known *Recollections of a Provincial Past* is one of the indisputable classics of Spanish American literature as well as one of the earliest autobiographies written in the Americas in Spanish. Written in exile in 1850, the memoirs describe his childhood and adolescence in an Andean province whose customs were still those of a colony. Sarmiento presents his life as the triumph of civilization over barbarism, looking back on his youth he measures his wealth and strength by the accumulation of enriching personal and political experiences. He compares himself to the newly independent Argentina, claiming to be a historically representative individual whose trajectory serves to illuminate contemporary South America.

Problems in Modern Latin American History John Charles Chasteen, James A. Wood, 2004. This is a completely revised and updated edition of SR Books' classic text *Problems in Modern Latin American History*. This book has been brought up to date by Professors John Charles Chasteen and James A. Wood to reflect current scholarship and to maximize the book's utility as a teaching tool. The book is divided into 13 chapters, with each chapter dedicated to addressing a particular problem in modern Latin America, issues that complement most survey texts. Each chapter includes an interpretive essay that frames a clear central issue for students to tackle, along with excerpts from historical writing that advance alternative or even conflicting interpretations. In addition, each chapter contains primary documents for students to analyze in relation to the interpretive issues. This primary material includes passages of Latin American fiction in translation, biographical sketches, and images. Designed as a supplemental text for survey courses on Latin American history, this book's provocative problems approach will engage students, evoke lively classroom discussion, and promote critical thinking.

The Argentina Reader Gabriela Nouzeilles, Graciela Montaldo, 2002-12-25. An interdisciplinary anthology that includes many primary materials never before published in English.

Beyond Civilization and Barbarism Brendan Lanctot, 2013-12-12. *Beyond Civilization and Barbarism* examines how various cultural forms promoted competing political projects in Argentina during the decades following independence from Spain. This turbulent period has long been characterized as a struggle between two irreconcilable forces: the dictatorship of Juan Manuel de Rosas (1829-1852) versus a dissident intellectual elite. Most famously, Domingo Faustino Sarmiento described the conflict in his canonical *Facundo* (1845) as a clash between civilization and barbarism, which has become a catchphrase for the experience of modernity throughout Latin America. Against the grain of this durable script, *Beyond Civilization and Barbarism* examines an extensive corpus to demonstrate how adversaries of the period used similar rhetorical strategies, appealed to the same basic political ideals of republican government, and were preoccupied with defining and interpellating the pueblo or people. In other words, their collective struggle was fundamentally modern and waged on a mutually intelligible discursive terrain.

The Migration and Politics of Monsters in Latin American Cinema Gabriel Eljaiek-Rodríguez, 2018-09-26. *The Migration and Politics of Monsters in Latin America* proposes a cinematic cartography of contemporary Latin American horror films that take up the

idea of the American continent as a space of radical otherness or monstrosity and use it for political purposes The book explores how Latin American film directors migrate foreign horror tropes to create cinematographic horror hybrids that reclaim and transform monstrosity as a form of historical rewriting By emphasizing the specificities of the Latin American experience this book contributes to broad scholarship on horror cinema at the same time connecting the horror tradition with contemporary discussions on violence migration fear of immigrants and the rewriting of colonial discourses

Caliban and Other Essays Roberto Fernández Retamar, 1989 Translated from Spanish become a kind of manifesto for Latin American and Caribbean writers the remaining four essays deal with Spanish and Latin American literature including the work of Nicaraguan poet Ernesto Cardenal Cloth edition unseen 35 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Mario Vargas Llosa Juan E. De Castro, 2011-09 Examines the life and writings of Mario Vargas Llosa an outspoken author from Peru known for his political writings as well as his literary works who at one time was scheduled to debate Hugo Chavez of Venezuela himself over matters of socialism versus free market neoliberalism Chavez called the debate off however yielding a slough of questions about the late president's convictions about his political views and praise for the strength of Vargas Llosa's

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Between Argentines And Arabs Christina Civantos,2006-01-01 Examines the presence of Arabs and the Arab world in nineteenth and twentieth century Argentine literature by juxtaposing works by Argentines of European descent and those written by Arab immigrants in Argentina

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