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ranging study attests the vanguards of Latin America emerging from the continent's own historical circumstances developed a very distinct character and voice Through manifestos experimental texts and ribald public performance the vanguardists work intertwined art culture and the politics of the day to produce a powerful brand of aesthetic activism one that sparked an entire rethinking of the meaning of art and culture throughout Latin America Loving Che Ana Menéndez,2007-12-01 In this evocative first novel an elderly woman looks back on the world of revolutionary Cuba as she recalls her intimate secret love affair with Ernesto Che Guevara Publishers Weekly A young Cuban woman has been searching in vain for details of her birth mother All she knows of her past is that her grandfather fled the turbulent Havana of the 1960s for Miami with her in tow and that pinned to her sweater possibly by her mother were a few treasured lines of a Pablo Neruda poem These facts remain her only tenuous links to her history until a mysterious parcel arrives in the mail Inside the soft worn box are layers of writings and photographs Fitting these pieces together with insights she gleans from several trips back to Havana the daughter reconstructs a life of her mother her youthful affair with the dashing charismatic Che Guevara and the child she bore by the enigmatic rebel Loving Che is a brilliant recapturing of revolutionary Cuba the changing social mores the hopes and disappointments the excitement and terror of the times It is also an erotic fantasy a glimpse into the private life of a mythic public figure and an exquisitely crafted meditation on memory history and storytelling Finally Loving Che is a triumphant unveiling of how the stories we tell about others ultimately become the story of ourselves A moving novel from a writer to watch Publishers Weekly Inventive and hypnotic An artful and restless examination of the exile soul Los Angeles Times Menendez captures Cuba's potential its desperation and decay and also its dark humor The New York Times The writing is consistently beautiful Highly recommended Library Journal Elizabeth Bishop's Poetics of Intimacy Victoria Harrison,1993-01-29 Elizabeth Bishop's Poetics of Intimacy a biographical and critical study of one of the great poets of this century offers a fresh look at Bishop's published and unpublished writing over the course of her career Informed by pragmatic post modern and feminist theories Victoria Harrison's study also makes extensive use of Bishop's archives many pieces of which have never been discussed to reveal the process of the poet's writing Harrison explores Bishop's childhood memoirs journals letters Brazilian travel prose unfinished poems and draft material researching dates of undated material and reproducing Bishop's revisions cancellations and idiosyncratic spellings Attentiveness to the detail of this archival writing gives Harrison a broad foundation for arguing that Bishop treats some of our largest concerns family relationships sexuality war and cultural differences within poetry and prose that are intimate but not self revelatory and daily but never ordinary Elizabeth Bishop charges the moments of her writing with the desires fears and passions of her life **Mountains Figured and Disfigured in the English-Speaking World** Françoise Besson,2020-06-01 The essays in this book written by poets novelists mountain climbers and academics from all over the world evoke the representation of mountains in the English speaking world as artists writers philosophers or mountain climbers have represented them from the sixteenth to the

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