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Explosion in a Cathedral Alejo Carpentier,1971-01-01 **Explosion in a Cathedral** Alejo Carpentier,1979 A swashbuckling tale set in the Caribbean at the time of the French Revolution Explosion in a Cathedral focuses on Victor Hugues a historical figure who led the naval assault to take back the island of Guadeloupe from the English at the beginning of the nineteenth century In Carpentier's telling this piratical character walks into the lives of the wealthy orphans Esteban and Sofia and casts them abruptly into the midst of the immense changes sweeping the world outside their Havana mansion

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Explosion in a Cathedral. Translated by John Sturrock Alejo Carpentier,1963 Cannibal Modernities Luís Madureira,2005 With inclusion of Brazil in a comparative study of literary texts and their engagement with Western modernity this study shows how the peripheral replications of modernity in contemporary Caribbean and Latin American texts differ crucially from their European models and addresses issues that many post colonial theorists have struggled with

Alejo Carpentier Roberto González Echevarría,2014-11-06 Alejo Carpentier was one of the greatest Latin American novelists of the twentieth century as well as a musicologist journalist cultural promoter and diplomat His fictional world issues from an encyclopedic knowledge of the history art music and literature of Latin America and Europe Carpentier s novels and stories are the enabling discourse of today s Latin American narrative and his interpretation of Latin American history has been among the most influential Carpentier was the first to provide a comprehensive view of Caribbean history

that centered on the contribution of Africans above and beyond the differences created by European cultures and languages Alejo Carpentier The Pilgrim at Home first published in 1977 and updated for this edition covers the life and works of the great Cuban novelist offering a new perspective on the relationship between the two Gonz lez Echevarr a offers detailed readings of the works La m sica en Cuba The Kingdom of This World The Lost Steps and Explosion in a Cathedral In a new concluding chapter he takes up Carpentier's last years his relationship with the Cuban revolutionary regime and his last two novels El arpa y la sombra and La consagraci n de la primavera in which Carpentier reviewed his life and career The Emergence of the Latin American Novel Gordon Brotherston,1977-09-29 This survey concentrates on the modern novel of Spanish speaking America Dr Brotherston starts with a long and suggestive introduction on the general topic settings and people showing the growth of a sense of Latin American identity in the fiction produced in the continent as a whole There follow detailed studies of individual modern novels taken as representative of their time their author their country and the continent A conclusion surveys and sums up these themes The analytical studies of important and representative novels related to each other in theme and preoccupation the substantial quotations in English the notes and the useful bibliography make this a book which gives students and other readers a well considered introduction to the Spanish American fiction of this century

El Siglo de Las Luces. Explosion in a Cathedral ... Translated by John Sturrock Alejo Carpentier, 1963

Babi Yar A Анатолий, 1970 An internationally acclaimed documentary novel that describes one of the largest single mass executions of the Holocaust Everything in this book is true Anatoly Kuznetsov was a twelve year old living in Kiev Ukraine when the Germans occupied the city in 1941 His age allowed him to escape the notice of Nazi perpetrators and local collaborators as he observed the war crimes committed against Jews Roma Ukrainian nationalists and Soviet prisoners of war More than 33 700 people lost their lives in a two day massacre followed by as many as 66 000 over the next two years At fourteen Kuznetsov began writing about what he had seen later supplementing his manuscript with survivor and eyewitness testimony supporting documents and the efforts of the Soviet government to conceal any trace of the atrocities perpetrated at Babi Yar The serialized book was published in the USSR only after extensive censorship but Kuznetsov converted the original full text to film and smuggled it out of Russia when he defected Now restored to its original condition Babi Yar offers a unique multi faceted perspective of some of the darkest days of the Holocaust written by a surviving witness **Writing** the Nation John C. Hawley, John Charles Hawley, 1996 The fourteen essays in this volume contribute significantly to a consideration of the interplay between nation and narration that currently dominates both literary and cultural studies With the fervent reassertion of tribal domains throughout the world and with the consequent threat to the stability of a common discourse in putative countries once mapped and subsequently dominated by colonizing powers the need for such studies becomes increasingly obvious Whose idea of a nation is to prevail throughout these postcolonial territories whose claims to speak for a people are to be legitimized by international agreement amid the demands of patriotic rhetoric what role may be

allowed for individual expression that attempts to transcend the immediate political agenda who may assume positions of authority in defining an ethnic paradigm such are the questions variously addressed in this volume The essayists who here contribute to the discussion are students of the various national literatures that are now becoming more generally available in the West The range of topics is broad moving globally from the Caribbean and South America through the African continent and on to the Indian subcontinent and moving temporally through the nineteenth century and into the closing days of our twentieth We deal with poetry fiction and theoretical writings and have two types of reader in mind We hope to introduce the uninitiated to the breadth of this expanding field and we hope to aid those with a specialized knowledge of one or other of these literatures in their consideration of the extent to which post colonial writing may or may not form a reasonably unified field We seek to avoid the new form of colonialism that might impose a theoretical template to these quite divergent writings falsely rendering it all accessible and familiar At the same time we do note questions and concerns that cross borders whether these imagined lines are spatial temporal gendered or racial **Exhibiting Slavery** Vivian Nun Halloran, 2009-10-23 Exhibiting Slavery examines the ways in which Caribbean postmodern historical novels about slavery written in Spanish English and French function as virtual museums simultaneously showcasing and curating a collection of primary documents within their pages As Vivian Nun Halloran attests these novels highlight narrative objects extraneous to their plot such as excerpts from the work of earlier writers allusions to specific works of art the uniforms of maroon armies assembled in preparation of a military offensive and accounts of slavery s negative impact on the traditional family unit in Africa or the United States In doing so they demand that their readers go beyond the pages of the books to sort out fact from fiction and consider what relationship these featured objects have to slavery and to contemporary life The self referential function of these texts produces a museum effect that simultaneously teaches and entertains their readers prompting them to continue their own research beyond and outside the text Victoria in My Memories Miguel Ángel González Chandía∏∏∏ $\square \square$, 2024-03-01 Historical memory has a particular value in analyzing events and characters that give life to stories from the past Jorge Edwards specifies that the story s description is nothing more than the literary success of a writer who navigates the vicissitudes of life and history as he rightly points out History must be observed carefully and as a conjecture that points in the first place to an experience of memory and that keeps alive despite time the unique reality of a country and its people Like Edwards we attempt to wander through reminiscences and recollection Our narrative experience is simple However it is an observation and representation of history with a testimonial value in its approach As the novelist points out the testimony of history is the most creative thing that the writer has In the same way our effort is neither more nor less the rescue through these short stories and their language of facts and characters that are part of realities in which their protagonists make time pass and tell us things from the past Edwards is an inspirational source like other novelists whetting our appetites in his search for history facts and experiences that give us a unique opportunity to delve into the process of history in an endless

dialogue that enriches and continues giving life to the past in an infinite invention of it It is ultimately the feeling that we have of things that happened and that we can continue learning from them These memories and lived experiences are stories that perpetuate characters intellectuals writers works teachings and places that express an essential part of life through readings reflections and significant looks at chronicles that resist oblivion and disappearance From each of these short stories we gather a vital part of the search for the truth and the real meaning of life Celestina's Brood Roberto González Echevarría, 1993 Published in 1499 and centered on the figure of a bawd and witch Fernando de Rojas dark and disturbing Celestina was destined to become the most suppressed classic in Spanish literary history Routinely ignored in Spanish letters the book nonetheless echoes through contemporary Spanish and Latin American literature This is the phenomenon that Celestina's Brood explores Roberto Gonz lez Echevarr a one of the most eminent and influential critics of Hispanic literature writing today uses Rojas text as his starting point to offer an exploration of modernity in the Hispanic literary tradition and of the Baroque as an expression of the modern His analysis of Celestina reveals the relentless probing of the limits of language and morality that mark the work as the beginning of literary modernity in Spanish and the start of a tradition distinguished by a penchant for the excesses of the Baroque Gonz lez Echevarr a pursues this tradition and its meaning through the works of major figures such as Cervantes Lope de Vega Calder n de la Barca Alejo Carpentier Carlos Fuentes Gabriel Garc a M rguez Nicol's Guill n and Severo Sarduy as well as through the works of lesser known authors By revealing continuities of the Baroque Celestina's Brood cuts across conventional distinctions between Spanish and Latin American literary traditions to show their profound and previously unimagined affinity Babi Yar Anatoly Kuznetsov, 2023-04-18 The acclaimed classic documentary novel depicting the Nazi occupation of Kyiv and one of the largest mass executions of the Holocaust A masterpiece every bit the peer of the canonical works of witness such as Anne Frank's diary and Wiesel's Night George Packer The Atlantic At the age of fourteen Anatoly Kuznetsov began keeping a diary of life in Ukraine under Nazi occupation Years later he combined those notebooks with other survivors memories to create classic work of documentary witness in the form of a novel When a censored version of Babi Yar was first published in a Soviet magazine in 1966 it became a literary sensation not least for its powerful and unprecedented narratives of the Nazi massacre of the city's Jews and later other victims at Kiev's Babi Yar ravine one of the largest mass killings of the Holocaust Presented here in its full uncensored form Babi Yar is a classic of Holocaust and World War II testimony With sustained immediacy it relates a scrappy but principled boy s day to day fight to survive and provide for his family He dodges bullets and avoids transport to Germany wonders at the pomp of the Nazis opera performances overhears his mother and grandparents debate the merits of German versus Soviet rule collects grenades and digs hiding places and confronts the moral dilemmas of assisting neighbors or looting stores all the while hearing the constant hum of bullets at the Babi Yar ravine nearby In a bravura feat of reporting Kuzestov tells the story of what happened at Babi Yar from the deceptive roundup of the city's Jews and the execution of the national soccer

team to the memories of the sites few survivors and the story of a daring escape The book s once expurgated passages also expose the Soviet effort to hide the realities of wartime Overall here is a book that tells some of the past century s most uncomfortable and most essential truths Wonder and Exile in the New World Alex Nava, 2015-01-14 In Wonder and Exile in the New World Alex Nava explores the border regions between wonder and exile particularly in relation to the New World It traces the preoccupation with the concept of wonder in the history of the Americas beginning with the first European encounters goes on to investigate later representations in the Baroque age and ultimately enters the twentieth century with the emergence of so called magical realism In telling the story of wonder in the New World Nava gives special attention to the part it played in the history of violence and exile either as a force that supported and reinforced the Conquest or as a voice of resistance and decolonization Focusing on the work of New World explorers writers and poets and their literary descendants Nava finds that wonder and exile have been two of the most significant metaphors within Latin American cultural literary and religious representations Beginning with the period of the Conquest especially with Cabeza de Vaca and Las Casas continuing through the Baroque with Cervantes and Sor Juana In s de la Cruz and moving into the twentieth century with Alejo Carpentier and Miguel ngel Asturias Nava produces a historical study of Latin American narrative in which religious and theological perspectives figure prominently **Ascent to Glory** Álvaro Santana-Acuña, 2020-08-11 Gabriel Garc a M rquez s novel One Hundred Years of Solitude seemed destined for obscurity upon its publication in 1967 The little known author small publisher magical style and setting in a remote Caribbean village were hardly the usual ingredients for success in the literary marketplace Yet today it ranks among the best selling books of all time Translated into dozens of languages it continues to enter the lives of new readers around the world How did One Hundred Years of Solitude achieve this unlikely success And what does its trajectory tell us about how a work of art becomes a classic Ascent to Glory is a groundbreaking study of One Hundred Years of Solitude from the moment Garc a M rquez first had the idea for the novel to its global consecration Using new documents from the author's archives lyaro Santana Acu a shows how Garc a M rquez wrote the novel going beyond the many legends that surround it He unveils the literary ideas and networks that made possible the book s creation and initial success Santana Acu a then follows this novel s path in more than seventy countries on five continents and explains how thousands of people and organizations have helped it to become a global classic Shedding new light on the novel s imagination production and reception Ascent to Glory is an eye opening book for cultural sociologists and literary historians as well as for fans of Garc a M rquez and One Hundred Years of Solitude

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