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metafiction to depict dictatorial structures and relations In building on narrative theories of character plot temporality and perspective Harford Vargas explores how the Latina o dictatorship novel stages power dynamics Forms of Dictatorship thus queries the relationship between different forms of power and the power of narrative form that is between various instantiations of repressive power structures and the ways in which different narrative structures can reproduce and resist Nation and Citizen in the Dominican Republic, 1880-1916 Teresita Martínez-Vergne, 2006-05-18 Combining intellectual and social history Teresita Martinez Vergne explores the processes by which people in the Dominican Republic began to hammer out a common sense of purpose and a modern national identity at the end of the nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth centuries Hoping to build a nation of hardworking peaceful voting citizens the Dominican intelligentsia impressed on the rest of society a discourse of modernity based on secular education private property modern agricultural techniques and an open political process Black immigrants bourgeois women and working class men and women in the capital city of Santo Domingo and in the booming sugar town of San Pedro de Macoris however formed their own surprisingly modern notions of citizenship in daily interactions with city officials Martinez Vergne shows just how difficult it was to reconcile the lived realities of people of color women and the working poor with elite notions of citizenship entitlement and identity She concludes that the urban setting rather than defusing the impact of race class and gender within a collective sense of belonging as intellectuals had envisioned instead contributed to keeping these distinctions intact thus limiting what could be considered Dominican Symbolism 15 Rüdiger Ahrens, Klaus Stierstorfer, 2015-10-16 While paratexts among them headnotes footnotes or endnotes have never been absent from American literature the last two decades have seen an explosion of the phenomenon including mock scholarly footnotes to an extent that they seem to take over the text itself In this Special Focus we shall attempt to find the reasons for this astonishing development In our first diachronic section we shall explore such texts as might have fostered the present boom from fictions by Edgar Allan Poe to Vladimir Nabokov to Mark Z Danielewski The second synchronic section will concentrate on paratexts by David Foster Wallace perhaps the father of the post postmodern footnote as well as those to be found in novels by Bennett Sims Jennifer Egan and Junot Diaz among others It appears that while paratexts definitely point to a high degree of self reflexivity in the author they equally draw attention to the textual and authorial functions of the works in which they exist They can thus cause a reflection on the boundaries between genres like fiction faction and autobiography as well as serving to highlight a host of pedagogical and social concerns that exist in the interstices between fiction and reality **Dividing Hispaniola** Edward Paulino, 2016-02-16 The island of Hispaniola is split by a border that divides the Dominican Republic and Haiti This border has been historically contested and largely porous Dividing Hispaniola is a study of Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo s scheme during the mid twentieth century to create and reinforce a buffer zone on this border through the establishment of state institutions and an ideological campaign against what was considered an encroaching black inferior and bellicose

Haitian state The success of this program relied on convincing Dominicans that regardless of their actual color whiteness was synonymous with Dominican cultural identity Paulino examines the campaign against Haiti as the construct of a fractured urban intellectual minority bolstered by international politics and U S imperialism This minority included a diverse set of individuals and institutions that employed anti Haitian rhetoric for their own benefit i e sugar manufacturers and border officials Yet in reality these same actors had no interest in establishing an impermeable border Paulino further demonstrates that Dominican attitudes of admiration and solidarity toward Haitians as well as extensive intermixture around the border region were commonplace In sum his study argues against the notion that anti Haitianism was part of a persistent and innate Dominican ethos Unmastering the Script Sheridan Wigginton, Richard T. Middleton, 2019-09-03 Analyzes textbooks in the Dominican Republic for evidence of reproducing Haitian Otherness Unmastering the Script Education Critical Race Theory and the Struggle to Reconcile the Haitian Other in Dominican Identity examines how school curriculum based representations of Dominican identity navigate black racial identity its relatedness to Haiti and the culturally entrenched pejorative image of the Haitian Other in Dominican society Wigginton and Middleton analyze how social science textbooks and historical biographies intended for young Dominicans reflect an increasing shift toward a clear and public inclusion of blackness in Dominican identity that serves to renegotiate the country's long standing antiblack racial master script The authors argue that although many of the attempts at this inclusion reflect a lessening of black denial when considered as a whole the materials often struggle to find a consistent and coherent narrative for the place of blackness within Dominican identity particularly regarding the ways in which blackness continues to be meaningfully related to the otherness of Haitian racial identity Unmastering the Script approaches the text materials as an example of reconstructing and unburying an African past supporting the uneven slow and highly context specific nature of the process This work engages with multiple disciplines including history anthropology education and race studies building on a new wave of Dominican scholarship that considers how contemporary perspectives of Dominican identity both accept the existence of an African past and seek to properly weigh its importance The use of critical race theory as the framework facilitates unfolding the past political and legal agendas of governing elites in the Dominican Republic and also helps to unlock the nuance of an increasingly black inclusive Dominican identity In addition this framework allows the unveiling of some of the socially damaging effects the Haitian Other master script can have on children particularly those of Haitian ancestry in the Dominican Republic Pitching Democracy April Yoder, 2023-03-14 How Dominicans contribute to Major League Baseball and what they receive in return From Juan Marichal and Pedro Mart nez to Albert Pujols and Juan Soto Dominicans have long been among Major League Baseball s best How did this small Caribbean nation become a hothouse of baseball talent To many fans the answer is both obvious and disconcerting pro teams use their riches to develop talent abroad creating opportunities for superhuman athletes and corrupt officials while the rest of the population sees little benefit Yet this

interpretation of history is incomplete April Yoder traces how baseball has empowered Dominicans in their struggles for democracy and social justice While the dictatorship of Rafael Trujillo saw the sport as a means of cementing its power at home and abroad the Dominican people fashioned an emancipated civic sphere by seeing their potential for democratic success in their compatriots baseball success Later Dominicans articulated demands for democracy economic opportunity and civil rights through successful calls for public support of amateur and professional baseball Today Dominicans continue to demand that incentives for the baseball industry foster human as well as economic development A revelatory and innovative history Pitching Democracy restores agency to the Dominican people and honors their true love of the game

Censorship and Exile Johanna Hartmann, Hubert Zapf, 2015-05-20 Dieser Band behandelt aus interdisziplin rer und transnationaler Perspektive die Zusammenh nge zwischen Exilerfahrung und Zensurmechanismen Er versammelt literatur und sprachwissenschaftliche Beitr ge die den Themenkomplex aus komparativer historischer politischer und kreativer Perspektive beleuchten Dabei werden die Kontinuit ten und Diskontinuit ten der Exilliteraturforschung der Entstehung verschiedener Formen von Exilliteratur und Zensurpraktiken als institutionalisierte Form der Unterdr ckung freier Meinungs u erung und k nstlerischer Freiheit in Beziehung zueinander gesetzt Der Band stellt somit einen in bedeutenden Beitrag zur theoretisch wie auch anwendungsbezogenen Zensur und Exilforschung dar The Great Depression in Latin America Paulo Drinot, Alan Knight, 2014-09-18 Although Latin America weathered the Great Depression better than the United States and Europe the global economic collapse of the 1930s had a deep and lasting impact on the region The contributors to this book examine the consequences of the Depression in terms of the role of the state party political competition and the formation of working class and other social and political movements Going beyond economic history they chart the repercussions and policy responses in different countries while noting common cross regional trends in particular a mounting critique of economic orthodoxy and greater state intervention in the economic social and cultural spheres both trends crucial to the region s subsequent development The book also examines how regional transformations interacted with and differed from global processes Taken together these essays deepen our understanding of the Great Depression as a formative experience in Latin America and provide a timely comparative perspective on the recent global economic crisis Contributors Marcelo Bucheli Carlos Contreras Paulo Drinot Jeffrey L Gould Roy Hora Alan Knight Gillian McGillivray Luis Felipe S enz Conspiracy Theories and Latin American History Luis Roniger, Leonardo Angela Vergara Joel Wolfe Doug Yarrington Senkman, 2021-09-09 This book is a systematic inquiry of conspiracy theories across Latin America Conspiracy theories project not only an interpretive logic of reality that leads people to believe in sinister machinations but also imply a theory of power that requires mobilizing and taking action Through history many have fallen for the allure of conspiratorial narratives even the most unsubstantiated and bizarre This book traces the main conspiracy theories developing in Latin America since late colonial times and into the present and identifies the geopolitical socioeconomic and cultural scenarios of their diffusion

and mobilization Students and scholars of Latin American history and politics as well as comparatists will find in this book penetrating analyses of major conspiratorial designs in this multi state region of the Americas Ioaquín Balaquer, Memory, and Diaspora Ana S. Q. Liberato, 2013-09-26 Joaqu n Balaguer Memory and Diaspora draws on the growing interest in the legacies of authoritarianism and state violence and its interplay with migration and memory Ana S Q Liberato discusses the relationship between memory and government pedagogy or the meanings constructed and disseminated by Joaqu n Balaquer in political ads and public speeches and through public policy and autobiographical work Liberato argues that there is a revival of memory in the Dominican Republic today including pro Balaguer memorialization efforts and that Balaguer s political pedagogy had an effect on public memory The influence of his political pedagogy on memory transpires in memorializations which reproduce notions of Balaguer's political and moral exceptionalism This book shows that Balaguer's authoritarian pedagogy has been consumed anchored and shared among different Dominican publics in the island and overseas through the prism he created Liberato also reveals Balaguer as a contested political character who provokes particular emotions and well defined experiences and notions of the past She demonstrates how his legacy was legitimized and contested by comparing him to caudillos Jos Francisco Pe a G mez and Juan Bosch as well as through instances when he is praised or questioned for being an American prot g e This book exhibits how diasporic Dominicans maintain and transplant their political knowledge after migration In particular notions of democracy political trust political accountability human rights and sovereignty associated with authoritarian pedagogy accumulate in their narratives of the past and in their accounts of politics and history Key roles are played by shared historical cultural and linguistic symbols associated with the legacy of authoritarianism Liberato demonstrates how Balaquer influenced the Dominican nation through implementing effective political pedagogies which in turn helped reinforce and reinscribe some aspects of the pedagogies implemented by Dictator Trujillo and previous authoritarian leaders Joaqu n Balaguer Memory and Diaspora will be of particular interest to Caribbean and Latin American Studies students and scholars as well as anyone working in the areas of migration studies sociology Latin American politics U S foreign policy Latina o studies Caribbean studies and the sociology of knowledge The Bloomsbury Handbook to Edwidge Danticat Jana Evans Braziel, Nadège T. Humanities ,2002

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