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El laød del desterrado Mat'as Montes-Huidobro, 1995-01-01 Originally published in New York in 1858 EL LAUD collects the writings of Cuban poets who lived in exile in the United States and supported Cuba's independence from Spain JosA a A Maria Heredia Miguel Teurbe Tolon JosA a A Agustin Quintero Pedro Santacilia Pedro Angel Castellon Juan Clemente Zenea and Leopoldo Turla Edited by Matias Montes Huidobro **El Laud Del Desterrado , Writing to Cuba** Rodrigo Lazo, 2006-03-08 In the mid nineteenth century some of Cuba's most influential writers settled in U S cities and published a variety of newspapers pamphlets and books Collaborating with military movements known as filibusters this generation of exiled writers created a body of literature demanding Cuban independence from Spain and alliance with or annexation to the United States Drawing from rare materials archived in the United States and Havana Rodrigo Lazo offers new readings of works by writers such as Cirilo Villaverde Juan Clemente Zenea Pedro Santacilia and Miguel T Tolon Lazo argues that to understand these writers and their publications we must move beyond nation based models of literary study and consider their connections to both Cuba and the United States Anchored by the publication of Spanish and English language newspapers in the United States the transnational culture of writers Lazo calls los filibusteros went hand in hand with a long standing economic flow between the countries and was spurred on by the writers belief in the American promise of freedom and the hemispheric ambitions of the expansionist U S government Analyzing how U S politicians journalists and novelists debated the future of Cuba Lazo argues that the war of words carried out in Cuban U S print culture played a significant role in developing nineteenth century conceptions of territory colonialism and citizenship *Los poetas de "El laúd del desterrado"* José Manuel Carbonell, 1930 **Ambassadors of Culture** Kirsten Silva Gruesz, 2020-11-10 This polished literary history argues forcefully that Latinos are not newcomers in the United States by documenting a vast network of Spanish language cultural activity in the nineteenth century Juxtaposing poems and essays by both powerful and peripheral writers Kirsten Silva Gruesz proposes a major revision of the nineteenth century U S canon and its historical contexts Drawing on previously unpublished archival materials and building on an innovative interpretation of poetry's cultural role *Ambassadors of Culture* brings together scattered writings from the borderlands of California and the Southwest as well as the cosmopolitan exile centers of New York New Orleans and San Francisco It reads these productions in light of broader patterns of relations between the U S and Latin America moving from the fraternal rhetoric of the Monroe Doctrine through the expansionist crisis of 1848 to the proto imperialist 1880s It shows how ambassadors of culture such as Whitman Longfellow and Bryant propagated ideas about Latin America and Latinos through their translations travel writings and poems In addition to these well known figures and their counterparts in the work of nation building in Cuba Mexico and Central and South America this book also introduces unremembered women writers and local poets writing in both Spanish and English In telling the almost forgotten early history of travels and translations between U S and Latin American writers

Gruesz shows that Anglo and Latino traditions in the New World were from the beginning deeply intertwined and mutually necessary

Caribbean Literature and the Public Sphere Raphael Dalleo, 2011 Bringing together the most exciting recent archival work in anglophone francophone and hispanophone Caribbean studies Raphael Dalleo constructs a new literary history of the region that is both comprehensive and innovative He examines how changes in political economic and social structures have produced different sets of possibilities for writers to imagine their relationship to the institutions of the public sphere In the process he provides a new context for rereading such major writers as Mary Seacole Jos Mart Jacques Roumain Claude McKay Marie Chauvet and George Lamming while also drawing lesser known figures into the story Dalleo's comparative approach will be important to Caribbeanists from all of the region's linguistic traditions and his book contributes even more broadly to debates in Latin American and postcolonial studies about postmodernity and globalization

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and Latino a literary history through writing by Latinos as who lived in the United States during the long nineteenth century Written by both established and emerging scholars the essays in *The Latino Nineteenth Century* engage materials in Spanish and English and genres ranging from the newspaper to the novel delving into new texts and areas of research as they shed light on well known writers This volume situates nineteenth century Latino intellectuals and writers within crucial national hemispheric and regional debates *The Latino Nineteenth Century* offers a long overdue corrective to the Anglophone and nation based emphasis of American literary history Contributors track Latino a lives and writing through routes that span Philadelphia to San Francisco and roots that extend deeply into Mexico the Caribbean Central and South Americas and Spain Readers will find in the rich heterogeneity of texts and authors discussed fertile ground for discussion and will discover the depth diversity and long standing presence of Latinos as and their literature in the United States

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Recovering The U.S Hispanic Literary Heritage, Volume I

Ramón A. Gutiérrez, Genaro Padilla, 1993-02-01 Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Heritage is a compendium of articles by the leading scholars on Hispanic literary history of the United States The anthology functions to acquaint both expert and neophyte with the work that has been done to date on this literary history to outline the agenda for recovering the lost Hispanic literary heritage and to discuss the pressing questions of canonization social class gender and identity that must be addressed in restoring the lost or inaccessible history and literature of any people

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Confederate Patriot, Journalist, and Poet: Jorge A. Marbán, 2014-05 Jos Agust n Quintero 1829 1885 was a Cuban American from New Orleans Louisiana who skillfully and energetically represented the Confederacy in northeastern Mexico during the Civil War This dynamic multilingual leader helped coordinate the defensive plans necessary to protect the Texas border and insure the procurement of war material and provisions vital to the Southern Army He is a relatively unknown but fascinating figure in many ways a native of Cuba who participated in his country s struggle for independence against Spain an outstanding writer of Cuban patriotic poetry and an American who was highly respected and recognized for his legal and journalistic accomplishments as well as his significant diplomatic contributions to the Southern Cause This is the story of a man of extraordinary culture an extremely intelligent capable and determined immigrant who believed

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