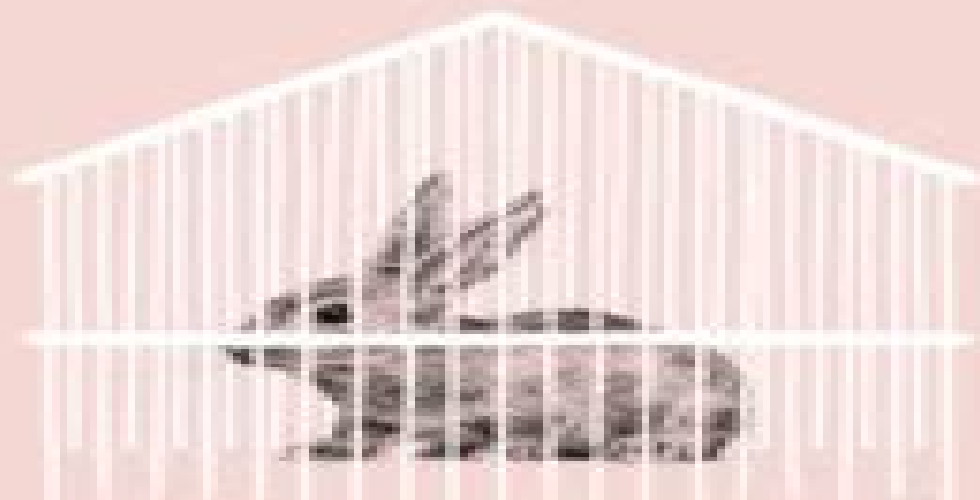


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The first in depth study in English to analyze post utopian historical novels written during and in the wake of brutal Latin American dictatorships and authoritarian regimes During neoliberal reforms in the 1980s and 1990s murder repression and exile had reduced the number of intellectuals and Leftists and many succumbed to or were coopted by market forces and ideologies The opposition to the economic violence of neoliberal projects lacked a united front and feasible alternatives to the contemporary order no longer seemed to exist In this context some Latin American literary intellectuals penned post utopian historical novels as a means to reconstruct memory of significant moments in national history Through the distortion and superimposition of distinct genres within the narratives authors of post utopian historical novels incorporated literary cultural and political traditions to expose contemporary challenges that were rooted in unresolved past conflicts In *Anything but Novel* Jennie Irene Daniels closely examines four post utopian novels César Aira's *Ema la cautiva* Rubem Fonseca's *O Selvagem da pera* Jos Miguel Varas's *El correo de Bagdad* and Santiago Pérez's *Crónicas del Breve Reino* to make their contributions more accessible and to synthesize and highlight the literary and social interventions they make Although the countries the novels focus on Argentina Brazil Chile and Ecuador differ widely in politics regime changes historical precedents geography and demographics the development of a shared subgenre among the literary elite suggests a common experience and interpretation of contemporary events across Latin America These novels complement one another extending shared themes and critiques Daniels argues the novels demonstrate that alternatives exist to neoliberalism even in times when it appears there are none Another contribution of these novels is their repositioning of the Latin American literary intellectuals who have advocated for the marginalized in their societies Their work has opened new avenues and developed previous lines of research in feminist queer and ethnic studies and for nonwhite nonmale writers

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Historical Dictionary of Latin American Literature and Theater Richard Young, Odile Cisneros, 2010-12-18 The Historical Dictionary of Latin American Literature and Theater provides users with an accessible single volume reference tool covering Portuguese speaking Brazil and the 16 Spanish speaking countries of continental Latin America Argentina Bolivia Chile Colombia Costa Rica Ecuador El Salvador Guatemala Honduras Mexico Nicaragua Panama Paraguay Peru Uruguay and Venezuela Entries for authors ranging from the early colonial period to the present give succinct biographical data and an account of the author's literary production with particular attention to their most prominent works and where they belong in literary history The introduction provides a review of Latin American literature and theater as a whole while separate dictionary entries for each country offer insight into the history of national literatures Entries for literary terms movements and genres serve to complement these commentaries and an extensive bibliography points the way for further reading The comprehensive view and detailed information obtained from all these elements will make this book of use to the general interest reader Latin American studies students and the academic specialist

Caught Between the Lines Carlos Riobó, 2019-04 Caught between the Lines examines how the figure of the captive and the notion of borders have been used in Argentine literature and painting to reflect competing notions of national identity from the nineteenth to the twenty first centuries Challenging the conventional approach to the nineteenth century trope of civilization versus barbarity which was intended to criticize the social and ethnic divisions within Argentina in order to create a homogenous society Carlos Riobó traces the various versions of colonial captivity legends He argues convincingly that the historical conditions of the colonial period created an ethnic hybridity a mestizo or culturally mixed identity that went against the state compulsion for a racially pure identity This mestizaje was signified not only in Argentina's literature but also in its art and Riobó thus analyzes colonial paintings as well as texts Caught between the Lines focuses on borders and mestizaje both biological and cultural as they relate to captives specifically how captives have been used to create a national image of Argentina that relies on a logic of separation to justify concepts of national purity and to deny transculturation

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Narraciones viajeras Nancy Fernández,2000 *Changes, Conflicts and Ideologies in Contemporary Hispanic Culture* Teresa Fernandez Ulloa,2014-06-02 This book is formed by various chapters studying the manner in which conflicts changes and ideologies appear in contemporary Hispanic discourses The contributions analyze a wide variety of topics related to the manner in which ideological and epistemological changes of the 19th 20th and 21st centuries are reflected in and shape Spanish language literature and other cultural expressions in both Spain and Latin America The 19th century was conducive to various movements of independence while in Europe radical changes of different types and in all contexts of life and knowledge occurred Language was certainly affected by these changes resulting in new terminology and discourse strategies Likewise new schools of thought such as idealism dialectic materialism nihilism and nationalism among others were established in addition to new literary movements such as romanticism evocative of r evolution individualism and realism inspired by the social effects of capitalism Scientific and technological advances continued throughout the 20th century when the women s liberation movement consolidated The notion of globalization also appears simultaneously to various crises despotism wars genocide social exclusion and unemployment Together these trends give rise to a vindicating discourse that reaches large audiences via television The classic rhetoric undergoes some changes given the explicit suasion and the absence of delusion provided by other means of communication The 21st century is defined by the flood of information and the overpowering presence of mass communication so much so that the technological impact is clear in all realms of life From the linguistic viewpoint the appearance of anglicisms and technicalities mirrors the impact of post modernity There is now a need to give coherence to a national discourse that both grasps the past and adapts itself to the new available resources with the purpose of conveying an effective and attractive message to a very large audience Discourse is swift since society does not seem to have time to think but instead seeks to maintain interest in a world filled with stimuli that in turn change constantly Emphasis has been switched to a search for historical images and moments that presumably explain present and future events It is also significant that all this restlessness is discussed and explained via new means such as the world wide web The change in communication habits e mail chats forums SMS and tools computers mobile phones that was initiated in the 20th century has had a net effect on the directness and swiftness of language

The Oxford Handbook of the Latin American Novel Juan E. De Castro,Ignacio Lòpez-Calvo,2023 The Latin American novel burst onto the international literary scene with the Boom era led by Julio Cort zar Gabriel Garc a M rquez Carlos Fuentes and Mario Vargas Llosa and has influenced writers throughout the world ever since Garc a M rquez and Vargas Llosa each received the Nobel Prize in literature and many of the best known contemporary novelists are inspired by the region s fiction

Indeed magical realism the style associated with García Márquez has left a profound imprint on African American African Asian Anglophone Caribbean and Latinx writers Furthermore post Boom literature continues to garner interest from the novels of Roberto Bolaño to the works of César Aira and Chico Buarque to those of younger novelists such as Juan Gabriel Vásquez Alejandro Zambra and Valeria Luiselli Yet for many readers the Latin American novel is often read in a piecemeal manner delinked from the traditions authors and social contexts that help explain its evolution The Oxford Handbook of the Latin American Novel draws literary historical and social connections so that readers will come away understanding this literature as a rich and compelling canon In forty five chapters by leading and innovative scholars the Handbook provides a comprehensive introduction helping readers to see the region's intrinsic heterogeneity for only with a broader view can one fully appreciate García Márquez or Bolaño This volume charts the literary tradition of the Latin American novel from its beginnings during colonial times its development during the nineteenth and the first half of the twentieth century and its flourishing from the 1960s onward Furthermore the Handbook explores the region's representations of identity narrative trends and authors that make this literature so diverse and fascinating reflecting on the Latin American novel's position in world literature

The Columbia Guide to the Latin American Novel Since 1945 Raymond L. Williams, 2007 In this expertly crafted richly detailed guide Raymond Leslie Williams explores the cultural political and historical events that have shaped the Latin American and Caribbean novel since the end of World War II In addition to works originally composed in English Williams covers novels written in Spanish Portuguese French Dutch and Haitian Creole and traces the profound influence of modernization revolution and democratization on the writing of this era Beginning in 1945 Williams introduces major trends by region including the Caribbean and U.S. Latino novel the Mexican and Central American novel the Andean novel the Southern Cone novel and the novel of Brazil He discusses the rise of the modernist novel in the 1940s led by Jorge Luis Borges's reaffirmation of the right of invention and covers the advent of the postmodern generation of the 1990s in Brazil the Generation of the Crack in Mexico and the McOndo generation in other parts of Latin America An alphabetical guide offers biographies of authors coverage of major topics and brief introductions to individual novels It also addresses such areas as women's writing Afro Latin American writing and magic realism The guide's final section includes an annotated bibliography of introductory studies on the Latin American and Caribbean novel national literary traditions and the work of individual authors From early attempts to synthesize postcolonial concerns with modernist aesthetics to the current focus on urban violence and globalization The Columbia Guide to the Latin American Novel Since 1945 presents a comprehensive accessible portrait of a thoroughly diverse and complex branch of world literature

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estudios descriptivos de traducción se analiza un corpus de cuatro novelas del autor norteamericano Raymond Chandler *The Big Sleep* 1939 *Farewell My Lovely* 1940 *The Little Sister* 1949 y *The Long Goodbye* 1954 y las traducciones al español publicadas en Argentina y España. *The End of the World as They Knew it* Eva-Lynn Alicia Jagoe, 2008 Maps the shifting constructions of the space of the South in Argentine discourses of identity nation and self fashioning This book examines how representations of the South as primitive empty violent or a place of potential inform Argentine liberal ideology

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