

La Casa Del Silencio

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La casa del silencio Orhan Pamuk, 2011-12-10 Orhan Pamuk nos ofrece en *La casa del silencio* los cien últimos años de historia del pueblo turco. Fatma, acompañada por el enano Recep, hijo ilegítimo de su difunto marido, un médico fracasado, alcohólico y aperturista, vive aún en la casa a la que se trasladó cuando ambos decidieron abandonar Estambul iniciada la revolución de 1908. Sus hijos han muerto pero tiene tres nietos que la visitan cada verano. Faruk, el mayor, es un historiador al que su mujer ha abandonado y que encuentra en el alcohol un paliativo eficaz a su aburrimiento; Nilgün, una joven soñadora e idealista que desea una revolución social que no llega y cuya vehemencia le traerá más de un problema; y el joven Metin, un genio de las matemáticas que quiere emigrar a Estados Unidos para enriquecerse. Todos ellos, por diferentes razones, desean que su abuela venda la casa. A través de los recuerdos de Fatma, y las opiniones de los nietos, Pamuk nos ofrece los cien últimos años de historia del pueblo turco hasta el pronunciamiento de Evren mientras nos habla de la búsqueda de las raíces, la necesidad del cambio social y el difícil equilibrio entre tradición e influencia occidental. Reseña: «Pamuk es el novelista turco de su generación mejor equipado para navegar en el marasmo de la literatura europea contemporánea.» Times Magazine

Technified Muses Sara A. Potter, 2024-10-08 In this volume, Sara Potter uses the idea of the muse from Greek mythology and the cyborg from posthuman theory to consider the portrayal of female characters and their bodies in Mexican art and literature from the 1920s to the present, examining genres including science fiction, cyberpunk, and popular fiction.

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The Women's Movement In Latin America Jane Jaquette, 2018-03-09 For those interested in democratic transition and consolidation, social movements, and gender politics, this volume is the most comprehensive, up-to-date, and probing analysis available of how women's groups are helping to reshape Latin America. The contributors document and assess the remarkable wave of women's political participation in Latin America over the past two decades. The first five case studies, on Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, and Peru, examine the origins, evolution, and goals of women's organizations as they worked together to end authoritarian rule and elaborate how women's groups have adapted in the 1990s to the day-to-day realities of democratic politics. In the 1990s, the challenge has shifted from mobilizing opposition to the very different task of working with parties and government bureaucracies in order to maintain and implement their agendas. The chapters on Nicaragua and Mexico broaden our understanding of political transitions. Seven case studies vividly illustrate the variety of women's movements in the region, ranging from the communal-kitchens movements to human rights groups. Each author discusses the strategies and debates of the feminist movements in question and records their political successes and failures. Jaquette's introductory and concluding essays provide a comparative framework, highlighting the innovative ways in which Latin American women are making gender a political issue.

Sender: Requiem for a Spanish Peasant Graham Whittaker, 2007-04-01 Ramón José Sender Gracés was born on 3rd February 1901. He was a prolific writer, who published a vast quantity of novels, stories, plays, essays, poetry and articles throughout his life. He wrote *Réquiem por un campesino español* during one week in 1952, with the intention that it be part

of a collection of short stories.

The Adventures of Five Hours Sir Samuel Tuke, 1927

Eyes to See Otherwise Homero Aridjis, 2002 New Directions continues its public service to literature with this lively introduction to contemporary Mexican poet-diplomat Homero Aridjis.--Publishers Weekly.

Passages of Belonging Carola Hilfrich, Natasha Gordinsky, Susanne Zepp, 2019-04-15 In the wake of the spatial and affective turns in Literary Studies in general, and the study of Jewish literatures in particular, this volume shifts focus from the extensity of exile and return to the intensities of sense of place and belonging across a moving landscape of 20th and 20st century literatures, Jewish and other. It brings together contemporary writers and literary scholars who collectively map these intensities onto a bodily word world in transit and textures of habitable, readable space as passage. Works by Hélène Cixous, Cécile Wajsbrot, Alex Epstein, Almog Behar, and Svetlana Boym explore sites made up of layers of passages, taking configurations of sayability and readability as forms, poetic and political, of inhabiting the material world. The contributions by literary scholars explore the theoretical potential of a mapping of such sites in studies of modalities of belonging and unbelonging in modern and contemporary works of literature. The volume collects a collaborative investigation of the exigencies and potentialities of sense of place and belonging through literature, Jewish and other. It offers a literary perspective on current debates in a variety of fields, including literary criticism, human geography, architectural theory, and translation studies.

Mexican Literature in Theory Ignacio M. Sánchez Prado, 2018-01-25 Mexican Literature in Theory is the first book in any language to engage post-independence Mexican literature from the perspective of current debates in literary and cultural theory. It brings together scholars whose work is defined both by their innovations in the study of Mexican literature and by the theoretical sophistication of their scholarship. Mexican Literature in Theory provides the reader with two contributions. First, it is one of the most complete accounts of Mexican literature available, covering both canonical texts as well as the most important works in contemporary production. Second, each one of the essays is in itself an important contribution to the elucidation of specific texts. Scholars and students in fields such as Latin American studies, comparative literature and literary theory will find in this book compelling readings of literature from a theoretical perspective, methodological suggestions as to how to use current theory in the study of literature, and important debates and revisions of major theoretical works through the lens of Mexican literary works.

Spanish Short Stories Gudie Lawaetz, 1992-07-30 This second volume of short stories contains more diverse and lively writing from the Spanish-speaking world. Again much of it is from Latin America, Carlos Fuentes being Mexican, Norberto Fuentes Cuban, and the other writers having their roots in Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Colombia and the Argentine. Only Ana Maria Matute is a native of Spain. This highly entertaining selection of stories, together with a chapter from Mario Vargas

Llosa's novel 'Conversation in the Cathedral', explores stylistic contrasts and gives an insight into the cultural and social milieu of the Spanish-speaking world. With notes on unusual Spanish words and phrases, it will be of great value to English students of the language as well as a helpful companion to Spanish-speaking students of English.

The Return of the Contemporary Nicolás Campisi, 2024-12-17 In *The Return of the Contemporary*, Nicolás Campisi combines the fields of post-dictatorship studies and environmental humanities to analyze Latin American cultural production in the neoliberal age. Each chapter pairs two authors from different parts of Latin America and the Caribbean who create a common vocabulary in which to frame the various crises of the region's present and recent past, such as climate change, forced migration, the collapse of state institutions, and the afterlives of slavery. By situating his argument at the intersection of ecocritical and environmental humanities, affect studies, and the politics of memory and postmemory, Campisi presents new comparative methods to show how Latin America's neoliberal crisis prompted significant changes in how the novel as a form imagines a different future.

Espectacular de lucha libre Lourdes Grobet, 2006

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.

Strategic Occidentalism Ignacio M. Sanchez Prado, 2018-08-15 *Strategic Occidentalism* examines the transformation, in both aesthetics and infrastructure, of Mexican fiction since the late 1970s. During this time a framework has emerged characterized by the corporatization of publishing, a frictional relationship between Mexican literature and global book

markets, and the desire of Mexican writers to break from dominant models of national culture. In the course of this analysis, Ignacio M. Sánchez Prado engages with theories of world literature, proposing that “world literature” is a construction produced at various levels, including the national, that must be studied from its material conditions of production in specific sites. In particular, he argues that Mexican writers have engaged in a “strategic Occidentalism” in which their idiosyncratic connections with world literature have responded to dynamics different from those identified by world-systems or diffusionist theorists. Strategic Occidentalism identifies three scenes in which a cosmopolitan aesthetics in Mexican world literature has been produced: Sergio Pitol’s translation of Eastern European and marginal British modernist literature; the emergence of the Crack group as a polemic against the legacies of magical realism; and the challenges of writers like Carmen Boullosa, Cristina Rivera Garza, and Ana García Bergua to the roles traditionally assigned to Latin American writers in world literature.

On Tropical Grounds Francisco-J. Hernandez Adrian, 2024-10-11 *On Tropical Grounds* develops a new approach to the avant-garde and Surrealism in Caribbean and Atlantic studies. The book examines how islands and their tropical associations figure in the cultural and political imaginaries of the Caribbean and the Atlantic, and identifies genealogies of local responses to continental fantasies of exotic insularity. Examining written and visual works that reflect on the Hispanic and Francophone Caribbean and the Canary Islands, as well as critical debates around discourses of insularity in island and metropolitan spaces, this book considers notions of ethnic purity, originality, imitation, appropriation, cosmopolitanism, and self-exoticism to challenge the idea that avant-garde practices were pre-eminently urban and metropolitan cultural forms. The book argues that attention to the relational dimension implicit in exchanges around ideas of anticolonial struggle, radical social transformation, and anti-fascist resistance should inform analyses of cultural production in Caribbean and Atlantic insular spaces. *On Tropical Grounds* develops a persuasive critical model for the investigation of politically and aesthetically situated archipelagic relations that transgresses disciplinary boundaries and reconfigures our conception of the avant-garde as a global movement that was overdetermined by racial, gender, and colonial conflicts. This book will be of value to anyone interested in Caribbean and Atlantic studies, avant-garde and visual culture studies, and literary and cultural studies.

Extracting the Stone of Madness Alejandra Pizarnik, 2016-05-17 The first full-length collection in English by one of Latin America’s most significant twentieth-century poets. Revered by the likes of Octavio Paz and Roberto Bolaño, Alejandra Pizarnik is still a hidden treasure in the U.S. *Extracting the Stone of Madness: Poems 1962-1972* comprises all of her middle to late work, as well as a selection of posthumously published verse. Obsessed with themes of solitude, childhood, madness and death, Pizarnik explored the shifting valences of the self and the border between speech and silence. In her own words, she was drawn to the suffering of Baudelaire, the suicide of Nerval, the premature silence of Rimbaud, the mysterious and fleeting presence of Lautréamont,” as well as to the “unparalleled intensity” of Artaud’s “physical and moral suffering.”

The Mexican Crack Writers Héctor Jaimes, 2017-10-06 This book provides a rich and cutting-edge analysis of one of the most prominent literary groups in Latin America: the Mexican Crack Writers. The first part explores the history of the group and its relation to the Latin American literary tradition, while the second part is devoted to the critical analysis of the works of each of the authors: Ricardo Chávez Castañeda, Ignacio Padilla, Pedro Ángel Palou, Eloy Urroz and Jorge Volpi. The volume is further enriched by the inclusion, in the appendix, of the two manifestos of the group: the Crack Manifesto and the Crack Postmanifesto (1996-2016). It will be of great interest to students and scholars focusing on contemporary Latin American literature.

Dictionary Catalog of the University Library, 1919-1962 University of California, Los Angeles. Library, 1963

The Rough Guide to Tenerife Directions Christian Williams, 2004-08 Tenerife and La Gomera Directions gives you the best the islands have to offer - from the finest beaches to the pick of the hotels and bars. The Ideas" section is bursting with things to do - from cultural highlights to romantic hideaways and from outdoor activities to late night bars. The Places section is all you need to explore the island, with every attraction, walk, restaurant, bar and beach given a lively and opinionated write-up and organised by geographical area so you always know what's immediately around you and what's worth making a special trip to see. All the listings are referenced to easy-to-use maps pinpointing their location and are complimented by hundreds of specially commissioned photos.

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