

Que Es La Conquista Del Desierto

Pablo Wright

The Conquest of the Desert Carolyn R. Larson, 2020-12-15 Winner of the 2021 Thomas McGann Book Prize from the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies For more than one hundred years, the Conquest of the Desert (1878-1885) has marked Argentina's historical passage between eras, standing at the gateway to the nation's Golden Age of progress, modernity, and--most contentiously--national whiteness and the invisibilization of Indigenous peoples. This traditional narrative has deeply influenced the ways in which many Argentines understand their nation's history, its laws and policies, and its cultural heritage. As such, the Conquest has shaped debates about the role of Indigenous peoples within Argentina in the past and present. The Conquest of the Desert brings together scholars from across disciplines to offer an interdisciplinary examination of the Conquest and its legacies. This collection explores issues of settler colonialism, Indigenous-state relations, genocide, borderlands, and Indigenous cultures and land rights through essays that reexamine one of Argentina's most important historical periods.

Julio Irazusta Noriko Mutsuki, 2004

Indian Captivity in Spanish America Fernando Operé, 2008 Even before the arrival of Europeans to the Americas, the practice of taking captives was widespread among Native Americans. Indians took captives for many reasons: to replace--by adoption--tribal members who had been lost in battle, to use as barter for needed material goods, to use as slaves, or to use for reproductive purposes. From the legendary story of John Smith's captivity in the Virginia Colony to the wildly successful narratives of New England colonists taken captive by local Indians, the genre of the captivity narrative is well known among historians and students of early American literature. Not so for Hispanic America. Fernando Operé redresses this oversight, offering the first comprehensive historical and literary account of Indian captivity in Spanish-controlled territory from the sixteenth to the twentieth century. Originally published in Spanish in 2001 as *Historias de la frontera: El cautiverio en la América hispánica*, this newly translated work reveals key insights into Native American culture in the New World's most remote regions. From the happy captivity of the Spanish military captain Francisco Nuñez de Pineda y Bascuñán, who in 1628 spent six congenial months with the Araucanian Indians on the Chilean frontier, to the harrowing nineteenth-century adventures of foreigners taken captive in the Argentine Pampas and Patagonia; from the declaraciones of the many captives rescued in the Rio de la Plata region of Argentina in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, to the riveting story of Helena

Valero, who spent twenty-four years among the Yanomamö in Venezuela during the mid-twentieth century, Operé's vibrant history spans the entire gamut of Spain's far-flung frontiers. Eventually focusing on the role of captivity in Latin American literature, Operé convincingly shows how the captivity genre evolved over time, first to promote territorial expansion and deny intercultural connections during the colonial era, and later to romanticize the frontier in the service of nationalism after independence. This important book is thus multidisciplinary in its concept, providing ethnographic, historical, and literary insights into the lives and customs of Native Americans and their captives in the New World.

The Desertmakers Javier Uriarte, 2019-10-29 This book studies how the rhetoric of travel introduces different conceptualizations of space and time in scenarios of war during the last decades of the 19th century, in Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, and Uruguay. By examining accounts of war and travel in the context of the consolidation of state apparatuses in these countries, Uriarte underlines the essential role that war (in connection to empire and capital) has played in the Latin American process of modernization and state formation. In this book, the analysis of British and Latin American travel narratives proves particularly productive in reading the ways in which national spaces are reconfigured, reimagined, and reappropriated by the state apparatus. War turns out to be a central instrument not just for making possible this logic of appropriation, but also for bringing temporal notions such as modernization and progress to spaces that were described — albeit problematically — as being outside of history. The book argues that wars waged against deserts (as Patagonia, the sertão, Paraguay, and the Uruguayan countryside were described and imagined) were in fact means of generating empty spaces, real voids that were the condition for new foundations. The study of travel writing is an essential tool for understanding the transformations of space brought by war, and for analyzing in detail the forms and connotations of movement in connection to violence. Uriarte pays particular attention to the effects that witnessing war had on the traveler's identity and on the relation that is established with the oikos or point of departure of their own voyage. Written at the intersection of literary analysis, critical geography, political science, and history, this book will be of interest to those studying Latin American literature, Travel Writing, and neocolonialism and Empire writing.

Caught between the Lines Carlos Riobó, 2019-04-01 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.

Our Indigenous Ancestors Carolyn R. Larson, 2015-08-13 *Our Indigenous Ancestors* complicates the history of the erasure of native cultures and the perceived domination of white, European heritage in Argentina through a study of anthropology museums in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Carolyn Larson demonstrates how scientists, collectors, the press, and the public engaged with Argentina's native American artifacts and remains (and sometimes living peoples) in the process of constructing an "authentic" national heritage. She explores the founding and functioning of three museums in Argentina, as well as the origins and consolidation of Argentine archaeology and the professional lives of a handful of dynamic curators and archaeologists, using these institutions and individuals as a window onto nation building, modernization, urban-rural tensions, and problems of race and ethnicity in turn-of-the-century Argentina. Museums and archaeology, she argues, allowed Argentine elites to build a modern national identity distinct from the country's indigenous past, even as it rested on a celebrated, extinct version of that past. As Larson shows, contrary to widespread belief, elements of Argentina's native American past were reshaped and integrated into the construction of Argentine national identity as white and European at the turn of the century. *Our Indigenous Ancestors* provides a unique look at the folklore movement, nation building, science, institutional change, and the divide between elite, scientific, and popular culture in Argentina and the Americas at a time of rapid, sweeping changes in Latin American culture and society.

Sex, Skulls, and Citizens Ashley Elizabeth Kerr, 2020-03-15 PROSE Awards Subject Category Finalist—Biological Anthropology, Ancient History, and Archaeology, 2021 Best Nineteenth-Century Book Award, Latin American Studies Association Nineteenth-Century Section, 2021 Analyzing a wide variety of late-nineteenth-century sources, *Sex, Skulls, and Citizens* argues that Argentine scientific projects of the era were not just racial encounters, but were also conditioned by sexual relationships in all their messy, physical reality. The writers studied here (an eclectic group of scientists, anthropologists, and novelists, including Estanislao Zeballos, Lucio and Eduarda Mansilla, Ramón Lista, and Florence Dixie) reflect on Indigenous sexual practices, analyze the advisability and effects of interracial sex, and use the language of desire to narrate encounters with Indigenous peoples as they try to scientifically pinpoint Argentina's racial identity and future potential. Kerr's reach extends into history of science, literary studies, and history of anthropology, illuminating a scholarly time and place in which the lines betwixt were much blurrier, if they existed at all.

The Optic of the State Jens Andermann, 2007-09-02 *The Optic of the State* traces the production of nationalist imaginaries through the public visual representation of modern state formation in Brazil and Argentina. As Jens Andermann reveals, the foundational visions of national heritage, territory, and social and ethnic composition were conceived and implemented, but

also disputed and contested, in a complex interplay between government, cultural, and scientific institutions and actors, as a means of propagating political agendas and power throughout the emerging states. The purpose of these imaginaries was to vindicate the political upheavals of the recent past and secure the viability of the newly independent states through a sense of historic destiny and inevitable evolution. The careful presentation of artifacts and spectacles was also aimed abroad in order to win the favor of European imperial powers and thereby acquire a competitive place in the nascent global economy of the late nineteenth century. *The Optic of the State* offers a fascinating critique of the visual aspects of national mythology. It exposes how scientific and cultural institutions inscribed the state-form in time and space, thus presenting historical processes as natural givens.

Captive Women Susana Rotker, 2002

The Darkening Nation Ignacio Aguiló, 2018-04-12 • It analyses culture during the Argentinian crisis from an interdisciplinary angle (literature, cinema, art and music). • Wide-ranging material: 'highbrow' art (Leonel Luna), popular culture (cumbia villera), cultural products that challenge these distinctions (César Aira, Martín Rejtman), and political art (Grupo de Arte Callejero). • The only book in English to focus comprehensively on race and nation in contemporary Argentina from a cultural studies perspective. • A broad understanding of the crisis (late 1990s to mid-2000s), which implies a more comprehensive account of this event. • Due to its analysis of white middle-class identity in Argentina, the book is also a contribution to the emerging field of whiteness studies in Latin America. • The book looks at a trend that would eventually affect the US and Europe in the aftermath of the 2008 financial crisis: how disaffection caused by neoliberalism triggered in people a concern with national identity which, in many cases, led to a rise of nativism and racism (e.g. Brexit, Trump's election).

Cronica historica del Lago Nahuel Huapi Juan M Biedma, 1987

The Internationality of National Literatures in Either America Armin Paul Frank, Helga Essmann, 1999

Títeres en la escuela Hugo Villena, 1995-07

The Oxford Handbook of Greek Drama in the Americas Kathryn Boshier, Fiona Macintosh, Justine McConnell, Patrice Rankine, 2015-11-05 *The Oxford Handbook of Greek Drama in the Americas* is the first edited collection to discuss the performance of Greek drama across the continents and archipelagos of the Americas from the beginning of the nineteenth century to the present. The study and interpretation of the classics have never been restricted by geographical or linguistic boundaries but, in the case of the Americas, long colonial histories have often imposed such boundaries arbitrarily. This volume tracks networks across continents and oceans and uncovers the ways in which the shared histories and practices in the performance arts in the Americas have routinely defied national boundaries. With contributions from classicists, Latin American specialists, theatre and performance theorists, and historians, the Handbook also includes interviews with key

writers, including Nobel Laureate Derek Walcott, Charles Mee, and Anne Carson, and leading theatre directors such as Peter Sellars, Carey Perloff, Héctor Daniel-Levy, and Heron Coelho. This richly illustrated volume seeks to define the complex contours of the reception of Greek drama in the Americas, and to articulate how these different engagements - at local, national, or trans-continental levels, as well as across borders - have been distinct both from each other, and from those of Europe and Asia.

Sarmiento and His Argentina Joseph Criscenti, Joseph T. Criscenti, 1993 Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, president of Argentina from 1868 to 1874, is best known as an educator and as the author of *Civilization and Barbarism: The Life of Juan Facundo Quiroga*, generally referred to as *El Facundo*. The contributors to this volume call attention to other facets of Sarmiento's life and to the results of the programs he encouraged.

Cowboys of the Americas Richard W. Slatta, 1990-01-01 Lavishly illustrated with photographs, paintings, and movie stills, this Western Heritage Award-winning book explores what life was actually like for the working cowboy in North America. If you read only one book on cowboys, read this one.--Journal of the Southwest.

Ser-en-el-sueño Pablo Wright, 2008 Este libro es una aproximación, desde la antropología y la historia, a las principales características y elementos de la vida de los qom o tobas del oriente de la provincia de Formosa. Con el estilo de una crónica, donde la narración y el análisis conceptual profundo se integran con sutileza y sentido estético, entra en el mundo toba explorando cómo se constituyó históricamente su ser-en-el-mundo, qué sucesos impactaron en su memoria, cuál fue el papel del Estado en la construcción del indio y qué importancia tiene el sueño como experiencia-lugar clave, en el que la realidad social se teje en su significación más compleja. A la vez, reflexiona sobre la práctica del trabajo de campo etnográfico, donde su mismo devenir ilustra las consistencias y contradicciones que una investigación concreta va planteando. En especial, pone en cuestión la constitución de los lugares de campo chaqueños como lejanos y puros. A través de una estructura formal novedosa, la obra integra material visual del mundo qom, experiencias chamánicas y de las iglesias autóctonas o Evangelio, junto con documentos históricos de distintos tipos, los cuales abren espacios para la dialéctica de la pregunta y la respuesta, que se orienta a sentar las posibilidades de una filosofía intercultural. Ésta implica crear puentes para entender, en definitiva, como la historia, en sus detalles y contingencias, se pliega en las existencias de los qom.

Power Over Peoples Daniel R. Headrick, 2012-03-25 In this work, Daniel Headrick traces the evolution of Western technologies and sheds light on the environmental and social factors that have brought victory in some cases and unforeseen defeat in others.

La representación de la Conquista en el teatro latinoamericano de los siglos XX y XXI Verena Dolle, 2014-12-31 18 destacados investigadores analizan detenidamente más de 30 piezas de teatro latinoamericanas sobre la Conquista estrenadas entre 1897 y 2010. El abanico abarca la mayoría de los países latinoamericanos, de México hasta Argentina,

pasando por América Central, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Perú, Chile y Brasil. Con ello, este volumen llena un vacío en la investigación, al dirigir la mirada no solo a México, sino más allá de esta Conquista por antonomasia. Los resultados aquí presentados demuestran una presencia prolífera del tema entre los estrenos teatrales de toda América Latina a lo largo del siglo XX y las primeras décadas del XXI; por consiguiente, más allá de la fecha conmemorativa del Quinto Centenario del Descubrimiento en 1992. Junto a personajes tan notorios como Colón, Cortés y Las Casas, aparecen también figuras con proyección regional. Amén de su papel como lugar de la memoria, la tematización dramática de la Conquista que la ocupación violenta de un territorio por invasores que se consideran superiores, más “civilizados”, “desarrollados” o que son simplemente más fuertes y codiciosos de los recursos materiales del subsuelo sigue suponiendo un estímulo atractivo para la imaginación. Hoy en día, en tiempos de la globalización, de los mercados neoliberales por un lado y los movimientos fundamentalistas por otro, el tema sirve a menudo como ámbito de proyección para traer a colación constelaciones actuales de encuentros entre culturas heterogéneas, así como de imposición y negociación de relaciones de poder.

Indigenizing the Classroom Anna M. Brígido Corachán, 2021-02-04 In the past four decades Native American/First Nations Literature has emerged as a literary and academic field and it is now read, taught, and theorized in many educational settings outside the United States and Canada. Native American and First Nations authors have also broadened their themes and readership by exploring transnational contexts and foreign realities, and through translation into major and minor languages, thus establishing creative networks with other literary communities around the world. However, when their texts are taught abroad, the perpetuation of Indian stereotypes, mystifications, and misconceptions is still a major issue that non-Native readers, students, and teachers continue to struggle with. To counter such distorted representations and neo/colonialist readings, this book presents a strategic selection of critical case studies that set specific texts within cross-cultural contexts wherein Native-based methodologies and key concepts are placed at the center of the reading practice. The challenging role of teachers and researchers as potential intermediaries and responsible disseminators of what Gayatri C. Spivak calls “transnational literacy” as well as the reception of Native North American works, contexts, and themes by international readers thus becomes a primary focus of attention. This volume provides a set of critical analyses and practical resources that may enable teachers outside the United States and Canada to incorporate Native American/First Nations literature and related cultural and historical texts into their teaching practices and current research interests in a creative, decolonizing, and responsible manner.

Immerse yourself in heartwarming tales of love and emotion with Explore Love with is touching creation, **Que Es La Conquista Del Desierto** . This emotionally charged ebook, available for download in a PDF format (PDF Size: *), is a

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