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This history for the first time charts the literature of the entire Caribbean, the islands as well as continental littoral, as one cultural region. It breaks new ground in establishing a common grid for reading literatures that have been kept separate by their linguistic frontiers. Readers will have access to the best current scholarship on the evolution of popular and literate cultures in the various regions since their earliest emergence. "The History of Literature in the Caribbean" brings together the most distinguished team of literary Caribbeanists ever assembled, cutting across ideological commitments and critical methods. Differences in point of view between individual contributors are left intact here as the sign of the colonial inheritance of the region. Introductions and conclusions to the various sections of the History written by the respective subeditors, set them in proper perspective. The unique synoptic aspect of the History lies in its comprehensiveness and its range, which are unequalled. "Contributors" A. James Arnold, Julio Rodríguez-Luis, H. López Morales, María Elena Rodríguez Castro, Silvio Torres Saillant, Seymour Menton, Ian I. Smart, Efrain Barradas, Raquel Chang-Rodríguez, Carlos Alonso, Ivan A. Schulman, W.L. Siemens, William Luis, Gustavo Pellón, Emilio Bejel, Sandra M. Cypess, Peter Earle, Adriana Mndez Rodenas, J. Michael Dash, Ulrich Fleischmann, Maximilien Laroche, Rgis Antoine, Lon-François Hoffmann, Randolph Hezekiah, Bridget Jones, F.I. Case, Marie-Denise Shelton, Beverly Ormerod, J. Michael Dash, Jack Corzani, Anthea Morrison, Juris Silenieks, Frantz Fanon, Vere Knight.

Del discurso de los medios de comunicación a la lingüística del discurso BORJA LOMA BARRIE
Verzameling boekrecensies over Caribische literatuur die Gerald Guinness tussen 1977 en 1998 schreef voor de krant San Juan star.

ReMembering Cuba Transaction Publishers

Alejo Carpentier was one of the greatest Latin American novelists of the twentieth century, as well as a musicologist, journalist, cultural promoter, and diplomat. His fictional world issues from an encyclopedic knowledge of the history, art, music, and literature of Latin America and Europe. Carpentier's novels and stories are the enabling discourse of today's Latin American narrative, and his interpretation of Latin American history has been among the most influential. Carpentier was the first to provide a comprehensive view of Caribbean history that centered on the contribution of Africans, above and beyond the differences created by European cultures and languages. *Alejo Carpentier: The Pilgrim at Home*, first published in 1977 and updated for this edition, covers the life and works of the great Cuban novelist, offering a new perspective on the relationship between the two. González Echevarría offers detailed readings of the works *La música en Cuba*, *The Kingdom of This World*, *The Lost Steps*, and *Explosion in a Cathedral*. In a new concluding chapter, he takes up Carpentier's last years, his relationship with the Cuban revolutionary regime, and his last two novels, *El arpa y la sombra* and *La consagración de la primavera*, in which Carpentier reviewed his life and career.

"The Covers of this Book are Too Far Apart" Cambridge University Press

In the tumultuous first decade of the Cuban Revolution, Fidel Castro and other leaders saturated the media with altruistic images of themselves in a campaign to win the hearts of Cuba's six million citizens. In *Visions of Power in Cuba*, Lillian Guerra argues that these visual representations explained rapidly occurring events and encouraged radical change and mutual self-sacrifice. Mass rallies and labor mobilizations of unprecedented scale produced tangible evidence of what Fidel Castro called "unanimous support" for a revolution whose "moral power" defied U.S. control. Yet participation in state-orchestrated spectacles quickly became a requirement for political inclusion in a new Cuba that policed most forms of dissent. Devoted revolutionaries who resisted disastrous economic policies, exposed post-1959 racism, and challenged gender norms set by Cuba's one-party state increasingly found themselves marginalized, silenced, or jailed. Using previously unexplored sources, Guerra focuses on the lived experiences of citizens, including peasants, intellectuals, former prostitutes, black activists, and filmmakers, as they struggled to author their own scripts of revolution by resisting repression, defying state-imposed boundaries, and working for anti-imperial redemption in a truly free Cuba.

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Volumen colectivo sobre un joven autor considerado como un orfebre del lenguaje, un maestro de la adjetivación, un insólito conocedor de la técnica de la repetición de términos, lexemas y construcciones sintácticas, amén de un excepcional creador de símiles y metáforas.

The Cambridge History of Latin America Routledge

"Novela sin ficción", como el autor chileno la ha definido en alguna ocasión, constituye un ejercicio de subjetividad basado en experiencias personales, que se manifiestan en un documento "realista" bajo el tamiz de la subjetividad y bajo un ropaje narrativo que, alimentado por la primera persona, imprime una sensación de ficcionalidad, propia de la trama novelesca. Polémico y sincero, el trabajo del chileno es uno de los iconos de la época del "boom". Esta edición, la primera con un estudio crítico, una corrección completa de variantes y erratas y un elenco de notas a pie de página que aportan aclaraciones relacionadas con hechos históricos, personajes, datos literarios, técnicos, etc., además de las que el autor ha ido añadiendo en sucesivas ediciones, ofrece un nuevo prólogo de Jorge Edwards que cobra una especial relevancia por lo que en el contexto político actual significa una nueva concepción de las relaciones entre Cuba y los Estados Unidos.

Reports of the President and of the Treasurer University of Texas Press

From East L.A. to the barrios of New York City and the Cuban neighborhoods of Miami, Latino literature, or literature written by Hispanic peoples of the United States, is the written word of North America's vibrant Latino communities. Emerging from the fusion of Spanish, North American, and African cultures, it has always been part of the American mosaic. Written for students and general readers, this encyclopedia surveys the vast landscape of Latino literature from the colonial era to the present. Aiming to be as broad and inclusive as possible, the encyclopedia covers all of native North American Latino literature as well as that created by authors originating in virtually every country of Spanish America and Spain. Included are more than 700 alphabetically arranged entries

written by roughly 60 expert contributors. While most of the entries are on writers, such as Julia Alvarez, Sandra Cisneros, Lorna Dee Cervantes, Oscar Hijuelos, and Piri Thomas, others cover genres, ethnic and national literatures, movements, historical topics and events, themes, concepts, associations and organizations, and publishers and magazines. Special attention is given to the cultural, political, social, and historical contexts in which Latino literature has developed. Entries cite works for further reading, and the encyclopedia closes with a selected, general bibliography. Entries cite works for further reading, and the encyclopedia closes with a selected, general bibliography. The encyclopedia gives special attention to the social, cultural, historical, and political contexts of Latino literature, thus making it an ideal tool to help students use literature to learn about history and cultural diversity.

The Cuban University Under the Revolution Bloomsbury Publishing

This volume discusses trends in twentieth-century Latin American literature, philosophy, art, music, and popular culture.

Cambridge University Press

Forty-six essays, presented by avowedly anti-Castro editors and gathered mostly from US journals and books of the past couple decades, are organized into five sections devoted to the history, economy, society, military, and polity of Cuba. Some of the specific topics treated include: Cuban and Soviet relations; decentralization, local government, and participation; economic policies and strategies for the 1990s; the politics of sports; political and military relations; and forecasting institutional changes after Castro. In addition, two appendices present a chronology of the Cuban revolution from 1959 to 1998 and biographical essays on 19 revolutionary leaders. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Cuba, Cubans and Cuban-Americans PM Press

"One of Cuba's most important contemporary playwrights, Abel González Melo is known for a hybrid poetics in which he employs contemporary formal features, such as non-linear storytelling and flashbacks, interwoven with elements from the classical tradition in order to stage the ignoble realities of postmodern life. " (Lillian Manzor, University of Miami) Born in Havana in 1980, Abel González Melo is a rare example of a contemporary Cuban playwright whose work is performed and celebrated not only in Cuba, but also in the US, the Americas more widely, Europe, and beyond. Investigating a raft of national and universal themes, such as queer sexuality, the dilemma of leaving or remaining, political power and censorship, family dynamics, the ambition and responsibility of the artist, and so-called 'cancel culture', González Melo's work is international and universal in scope. The result of a 20-year collaboration with translator William Gregory, this collection of six plays surveys González Melo's eclectic two-decade career: from his beginning with earlier works exploring the pulsing underworld of early-2000s Havana in *Chamaco* and *Nevada*, through to his most recent takes on theatre and its intersection with contemporary issues in *Tell Me the Whole Thing Again* and *Abyss*. Complete with an edited introduction by Ernesto Fundora and a translator's note from Gregory, *Selected Plays by Cuban Playwright Abel González Melo* explores not only González Melo's oeuvre but also his distinctive stylistic and aesthetic variety, gained from living in both Spain and Cuba.

El martillo y el espejo: directrices de la política cultural cubana (1959-1976) University of Texas

Press

Biography of Cuba's prime minister, discussing his rise to power, his regime, his allies, and his adversaries.

Politics and Violence in Cuban and Argentine Theater Cambridge University Press

Un repaso plural al fenómeno del boom que centra su interés en las circunstancias de su recepción por los lectores y la crítica, e indaga en los elementos que lo llevaron a su consolidación como corpus literario y editorial.

Persona non grata Arte Publico Press

"Large anthology includes work by 58 poets. Extensive, but general, introduction. Poets arranged chronologically from Josê Martâi to Marjorie Agosâin. Volume includes few surprises and relatively few women. Bilingual format. Many translators; great fluctuation in quality. For detailed discussion of translations, see Charles Tomlinson in *Times Literary Supplement*, May 9, 1997; and Eliot Weinberger in *Sulfur*, 40, Spring 1997"--*Handbook of Latin American Studies*, v. 58.

Juan Manuel de Prada Ediciones Cátedra

The autobiography of Cuba's finest poet, whose condemnation by the Castro regime became a cause celebre. "Intellectuals alienated from the Castro government who have told their stories tend to sound spiteful and illiberal, like Cabrera Infante; Padilla takes pains to do better. His style is clear, sometimes witty, often bitter, persevering but not burdensome, and evincing an occasional affinity with both Orwell and Hemingway." - *Publishers Weekly*

To Defend the Revolution Is to Defend Culture En mi jardín pastan los héroesCuban Communism/8th Editi

The Cambridge History of Latina/o American Literature emphasizes the importance of understanding Latina/o literature not simply as a US ethnic phenomenon but more broadly as an important element of a trans-American literary imagination. Engaging with the dynamics of migration, linguistic and cultural translation, and the uneven distribution of resources across the Americas that characterize Latina/o literature, the essays in this History provide a critical overview of key texts, authors, themes, and contexts as discussed by leading scholars in the field. This book demonstrates the relevance of Latina/o literature for a world defined by the migration of people, commodities, and cultural expressions.

Twentieth-Century Latin American Poetry Frank & Timme GmbH

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Heroes Are Grazing In My Garden Editorial Verbum

Offers insights on Latino Caribbean writers born or raised in the United States who are at the vanguard of a literary movement that has captured both critical and popular interest. In this groundbreaking study, William Luis analyzes the most salient and representative narrative and poetic works of the newest literary movement to emerge in Spanish American and U.S. literatures. The book is divided into three sections, each focused on representative Puerto Rican American, Cuban American, and Dominican American authors. Luis traces the writers' origins and influences from the nineteenth century to the present, focusing especially on the contemporary works of Oscar Hijuelos, Julia Alvarez, Cristina Garcia, and Piri Thomas, among others. While engaging in close readings of the texts, Luis places them in a broader social, historical, political, and racial perspective

to expose the tension between text and context. As a group, Latino Caribbeans write an ethnic literature in English that is born of their struggle to forge an identity separate from both the influences of their parents' culture and those of the United States. For these writers, their parents' country of origin is a distant memory. They have developed a culture of resistance and a language that mediates between their parents' identity and the culture that they themselves live in. Latino Caribbeans are engaged in a metaphorical dance with Anglo Americans as the dominant culture. Just as that dance represents a coming together of separate influences to make a unique art form, so do both Hispanic and North American cultures combine to bring a new literature into being. This new body of literature helps us to understand not only the adjustments Latino Caribbean cultures have had to make within the larger U.S. environment but also how the dominant culture has been affected by their presence.

Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Literature and Art University of Texas Press
Si a alguien se parece un buen lector es a los antiguos buscadores de oro que las películas nos han inmortalizado. Con paciencia y con una dedicación casi neurótica, va cribando la arena en su cedazo, creyendo siempre que va a encontrar una pepita asombrosa, redentora mágica. Éstas son algunas de las pepitas que el autor ha encontrado durante sus veinticinco años como lector.
Culture and Customs of Cuba Transaction Publishers
Provides an understanding of the events and cultural differences shaping these nations' texts, the lives of their writers, and the impact of Spanish and Latin American literature.

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Cuban Communism/8th Editi New York : Wilson

Grounded in painstaking research, *To Defend the Revolution Is to Defend Culture* revisits the circumstances which led to the arts being embraced at the heart of the Cuban Revolution. Introducing the main protagonists to the debate, this previously untold story follows the polemical twists and turns that ensued in the volatile atmosphere of the 1960s and '70s. The picture that emerges is of a struggle for dominance between Soviet-derived approaches and a uniquely Cuban response to the arts under socialism. The latter tendency, which eventually won out, was based on the principles of Marxist humanism. As such, this book foregrounds emancipatory understandings of culture. *To Defend the Revolution Is to Defend Culture* takes its title from a slogan - devised by artists and writers at a meeting in October 1960 and adopted by the First National Congress of Writers and Artists the following August - which sought to highlight the intrinsic importance of culture to the Revolution. Departing from popular top-down conceptions of Cuban policy-formation, this book establishes the close involvement of the Cuban people in cultural processes and the contribution of Cuba's artists and writers to the policy and praxis of the Revolution. Ample space is dedicated to discussions that remain hugely pertinent to those working in the cultural field, such as the relationship between art and ideology, engagement and autonomy, form and content. As the capitalist world struggles to articulate the value of the arts in anything other than economic terms, this book provides us with an entirely different way of thinking about culture and the policies underlying it.