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Nationalizing Blackness Robin Dale Moore, 1998-01-15 The 1920s saw the birth of the tango the jazz craze bohemian Paris the Harlem Renaissance and the primitivists It was a time of fundamental change in the music of nearly all Western countries including Cuba Significant concessions to blue collar and non Western aesthetics began on a massive scale making artistic expression more democratic In Cuba from about 1927 through the late thirties an Afrocubanophile frenzy seized the public Strong nationalist sentiments arose at this time and the country embraced afrocubanismo as a means of expressing such feelings Black street culture became associated with cubanidad Cubanness and a movement to merge once distinct systems of language religion and artistic expression into a collective of national identity Nationalizing Blackness uses the music of the 1920s and 1930s to examine Cuban society as it begins to embrace Afrocuban culture Moore examines the public debate over degenerate Africanisms associated with comparas or carnival bands similar controversies associated with son music the history of blackface theater shows the rise of afrocubanismo in the context of anti imperialist nationalism and revolution against Gerardo Machado the history of cabaret rumba an overview of poetry painting and music inspired by Afrocuban street culture and reactions of the black Cuban middle classes to afrocubanismo He has collected numerous illustrations of early twentieth century performers in Havana many included in this book Nationalizing Blackness represents one of the first politicized studies of twentieth century culture in Cuba It demonstrates how music can function as the center of racial and cultural conflict during the formation of a national identity

The Cultural Life of the Automobile Guillermo Giucci, 2012-05-24 From its invention in Europe at the end of the nineteenth century the automobile crisscrossed the world completely took over the cities and became a feature of daily life Considered basic to the American lifestyle the car reflected individualism pragmatism comfort and above all modernity In Latin America it served as a symbol of distinction similar to jewelry or fine clothing In *The Cultural Life of the Automobile* Guillermo Giucci focuses on the automobile as an instrument of social change through its kinetic modernity and as an embodiment of the tremendous social impact of technology on cultural life Material culture how certain objects generate a wide array of cultural responses has been the focus of much scholarly discussion in recent years The automobile wrought major changes and inspired images in language literature and popular culture Focusing primarily on Latin America but also covering the United States Europe Asia and Africa Giucci examines how the automobile was variously adapted by different cultures and how its use shaped and changed social and economic relationships within them At the same time he shows how the automobilization of society became an essential support for the development of modern individualism and the automobile its clearest material manifestation

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IVenceremos? Jafari S. Allen, 2011-08-12 An ethnography of sexual identity formation in contemporary Cuba

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Comparative Cultural Studies and Latin America Sophia A. McClennen, Earl E. Fitz, 2004 The genesis of Comparative Cultural Studies and Latin America stems from the contributors' conviction that given its vitality and excellence Latin American literature deserves a more prominent place in comparative literature publications, curricula, and disciplinary discussions. The editors introduce the volume by first arguing that there still exists in some quarters a lingering bias against literature written in Spanish and Portuguese. Secondly, the authors assert that by embracing Latin American literature and culture more enthusiastically, comparative literature would find itself reinvigorated, placed into productive discourse with a host of issues, languages, literatures, and cultures that have too long been paid scant academic attention. Following an introduction by the editors, the volume contains papers by Gene H. Bell-Villada on the question of canon; by Gordon Brotherston and Licia de S on the First Peoples of the Americas and their literature; by Elizabeth Coonrod-Martínez on the Latin American novel of the 1920s; by Román de la Campa on Latin American Studies; by Earl E. Fitz on Spanish American and Brazilian literature; by Roberto González Echevarría on Latin American and comparative literature; by Sophia A. McClennen on comparative literature and Latin American Studies; by Alberto Moreiras on Borges; by Julio Ortega on the critical debate about Latin American cultural studies; by Christina Marie Tourino on Cuban Americas in New York City; by Mario J. Valdés on the comparative history of literary cultures in Latin America; and by Lois Parkinson Zamora on comparative literature and globalization. The volume also contains a bibliography of scholarship in comparative Latin American culture and literature and biographical abstracts of the contributors to the volume.

Rasta, Race and Revolution Katrin Hansing, 2006 Decades after its birth and subsequent tour du monde, Rastafari has more recently also appeared in revolutionary Cuba. How the movement has been globalized and subsequently localized in a socialist and Spanish-speaking context are the main foci of this book. In particular, it examines how Cubans have adopted and adapted the movement to their own socio-political and cultural context. Particular attention is paid to Rastafari's development in the context of Cuba's current economic crisis and re-appearance of more overt racism. Based on extensive ethnographic fieldwork in Cuba, the study shows how Rastafari's growth and presence on the island have influenced and contributed to the formation and expression of new cultural identities and discourses with regard to what it means to be young black and Cuban. Katrin Hansing is a social anthropologist who has worked on numerous Cuba-related issues. Her main areas of interests and expertise include migration, race, ethnicity, and identity. She is currently the director of a German Research Council funded research project on Cuba's social collaboration ties in Africa.

Facundo and the Construction of Argentine Culture Diana Sorensen Goodrich, 2010-01-01 Domingo F. Sarmiento's classic 1845 essay *Facundo: Civilization y Barbarie* opened an inquiry into the nature of Argentinian culture that continues to the present day. In this elegantly written study, Diana Sorensen Goodrich explores the varied and often conflicting readings that Facundo has

received since its publication and shows how these readings have contributed to the making and remaking of the Argentine nation and its culture Goodrich's analysis sheds new light on the intersection between canon formation and nation building While much has been written about Facundo as a primary text in Latin American letters this is the first study that locates it within the problematics of canon formation and the cultural social and political contexts in which conflicting interpretations are constructed This new approach to Facundo illuminates the interactions among institutions cultural ideologies and political life This book will be important reading for everyone interested in questions of national identity and the institutionalization of a national tradition

Encyclopedia of Contemporary Latin American and Caribbean Cultures Daniel Balderston, Mike Gonzalez, Ana M. Lopez, 2000-12-07 This vast three volume Encyclopedia offers more than 4000 entries on all aspects of the dynamic and exciting contemporary cultures of Latin America and the Caribbean Its coverage is unparalleled with more than 40 regions discussed and a time span of 1920 to the present day Culture is broadly defined to include food sport religion television transport alongside architecture dance film literature music and sculpture The international team of contributors include many who are based in Latin America and the Caribbean making this the most essential authoritative and authentic Encyclopedia for anyone studying Latin American and Caribbean studies Key features include over 4000 entries ranging from extensive overview entries which provide context for general issues to shorter factual or biographical pieces articles followed by bibliographic references which offer a starting point for further research extensive cross referencing and thematic and regional contents lists direct users to relevant articles and help map a route through the entries a comprehensive index provides further guidance

Buenas Noches, American Culture María DeGuzmán, 2012-07-09 Often treated like night itself both visible and invisible feared and romanticized Latinas make up the largest minority group in the US In her newest work María DeGuzmán explores representations of night in art and literature from the Caribbean Colombia Central and South America and the US calling into question night's effect on the formation of identity for Latinas in and outside of the US She takes as her subject novels short stories poetry essays non fiction photo fictions photography and film and examines these texts through the lenses of nationhood sexuality human rights exoticism among others

The Routledge Dance Studies Reader Jens Richard Giersdorf, Yutian Wong, 2010-02-25 Represents the range and diversity of writings on dance from the mid to late twentieth century providing contemporary perspectives on ballet modern dance postmodern movement performance jazz and ethnic dance

She is Cuba Melissa Blanco Borelli, 2016 She is Cuba traces the history of the Cuban mulata and her association with hips sensuality and popular dance Combining literary and personal narratives with historical and theoretical accounts of Cuban popular dance history religiosity and culture this work investigates the power of embodied exchanges bodies watching looking touching and dancing with one another

Encyclopedia of Lesbian and Gay Histories and Cultures George Haggerty, Bonnie Zimmerman, 2003-09-02

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Encyclopedia offers accounts of the most important international developments in an area that now occupies a critical place in many fields of academic endeavours While gays and lesbians have shared many aspects of life their histories and cultures developed in profoundly different ways To reflect this crucial fact the Encyclopedia has been prepared in two separate volumes assuring that both histories receive full unbiased attention and that a broad range of human experience is covered Written by some of the most famous names in the field as well as new researchers this is intended as a reference for students and scholars in all areas of study as well as the general public

Afro-Cuban Costumbrismo Rafael Ocasio,2012-08-26

Costumbrismo which refers to depictions of life in Latin America during the nineteenth century introduced some of the earliest black themes in Cuban literature Rafael Ocasio delves into this literature to offer up a new perspective on the development of Cuban identity as influenced by black culture and religion during the sugar cane boom Comments about the slave trade and the treatment of slaves were often censored in Cuban publications nevertheless white Costumbrista writers reported on a vast catalogue of stereotypes religious beliefs and musical folklore and on rich African traditions in major Cuban cities Exploring rare and seldom discussed nineteenth century texts Ocasio offers insight into the nuances of black representation in Costumbrismo while analyzing authors such as Su rez y Romero an abolitionist who wrote from the perspective of a plantation owner Afro Cuban Costumbrismo expands the idea of what texts constitute Costumbrismo and debunks the traditional notion that this writing reveals little about the Afro Cuban experience The result is a novel examination of how white writers representations of black culture heavily inform our current understanding of nineteenth century Afro Cuban culture and national identity

Encyclopedia of Gay Histories and Cultures George

Haggerty,2013-11-05 First Published in 2000 A rich heritage that needs to be documented Beginning in 1869 when the study of homosexuality can be said to have begun with the establishment of sexology this encyclopedia offers accounts of the most important international developments in an area that now occupies a critical place in many fields of academic endeavors It covers a long history and a dynamic and ever changing present while opening up the academic profession to new scholarship and new ways of thinking A groundbreaking new approach While gays and lesbians have shared many aspects of life their histories and cultures developed in profoundly different ways To reflect this crucial fact the encyclopedia has been prepared in two separate volumes assuring that both histories receive full unbiased attention and that a broad range of human experience is covered Written for and by a wide range of people Intended as a reference for students and scholars in all fields as well as for the general public the encyclopedia is written in user friendly language At the same time it maintains a high level of scholarship that incorporates both passion and objectivity It is written by some of the most famous names in the field as well as new scholars whose research continues to advance gender studies into the future

Writing Rumba Miguel

Arnedo-Gómez,2006 Arising in the heyday of the music recently made famous by the Buena Vista Social Club afrocubanismo was an artistic and intellectual movement in Cuba in the 1920s and 1930s that tried to convey a national and racial identity

Through poetry this movement was the first serious attempt on the part of mostly white Cuban intellectuals to produce a national literature that incorporated elements from the Afro Cuban traditions of lower class urban blacks. One of its main objectives was to project an image of Cuban identity as a harmonious process of fusion between black and white people and cultures. The notion of a unified nation without racial conflicts and the idea of a mulatto Cuban culture and identity continue to play a prominent role in the Cuban imagination. The first book length treatment of the poetry of this movement, *Writing Rumba: The Afro-Cubanista Movement in Poetry*, questions the assumption that the poetry did manage to symbolize racial reconciliation and unification. At the same time it reveals a process of literary transculturation by which the dominant literature of European origins was radically transformed through the incorporation of formal principles from Afro-Cuban dance and music forms. To make his case, Miguel Arnedo Gómez establishes the nature of the movement's connections to Cuban blacks during this time, analyzes the poetry's links with the represented cultures on the basis of anthropological and ethnographic research, and explores the thought of leading figures of the movement, tying their discourse to specific sociocultural factors in Cuba at the time. Relating the poetry to music and dance, he further illuminates the interplay of power and culture in a social context. Essential for understanding Cuban nationalism and race relations today, *Writing Rumba* will appeal to an interdisciplinary audience not only in regional cultural and anthropological fields but also in the fields of music, dance, and literature.

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