

American Bitch A Novel

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American Bitch Raul Casso, 2015-05-19 *American Bitch* is a divorce revenge comedy With Laredo Texas providing the backdrop the story chronicles a couple's tumultuous relationship as it crumbles into disunion Sadie and Jethro are the most popular twosome in town well to do and handsome They complement each other spectacularly well but then things change The alteration is for the worse when the two try to destroy each other Jethro seeks revenge after he finds out that Sadie has been unfaithful to him and she tries to pick on his insecurities when she seeks to move on with her new lover The result is an utter undoing but not as expected Born in Laredo Texas in 1958 Raul Casso is a lawyer and a writer Beginning with a monthly column in a local magazine Raul wrote articles on biblical skepticism and metaphysics for two decades which led him to expand his writing endeavors culminating in this his first novel Other works are underway When not writing Raul enjoys playing ragtime piano Happily married to his wife Nahyr who works hard to allow Raul the free time to so indulge Raul Casso is the father of five boys Raul Alexander Andreas Philip and Sebastian

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in American war fiction How do Jewish soldiers cope with anti-Semitism in war novels Do Jewish women contribute to the war effort Addressing these questions among others this book analyzes texts some of which have been overlooked by critics and some by well known authors such as Ernest Hemingway and Philip Roth in order to trace the changes in the perception of Jews in relation to war Scrutinizing themes such as blood and masculinity *The Jew in the American War Novel* argues that the depiction of the Jew is characterized by progression and then regression in war novels published shortly after WWI non Jews see Jews as draft evaders who lack masculinity After WWII Jews began to be seen as contributing to the warfare However toward the end of twentieth century reflecting the reemergence of prevalent anti-Semitism Jews are once again seen as disloyal resulting in a clash between the sense of Jewish and American identities *Love and Death in the American Novel* Leslie A. Fiedler, 1997 No other study of the American novel has such fascinating and on the whole right things to say Washington Post *Feminist Literary Criticism* Josephine C. Donovan, 2021-03-17 The first major book of feminist critical theory published in the United States is now available in an expanded second edition This widely cited pioneering work presents a new introduction by the editor and a new bibliography of feminist critical theory from the last decade This book has become indispensable to an understanding of feminist theory Contributors include Cheri Register Dorin Schumacher Marcia Holly Barbara Currier Bell Carol Ohmann Carolyn Heilbrun Catherine Stimpson and Barbara A White **The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature** Jay Parini, 2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as *Moby Dick* *Song of Myself* *Walden* *The Great Gatsby* *The Waste Land* *Their Eyes Were Watching God* *Death of a Salesman* and *Beloved* place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection with various areas of study **Latin America's New Historical Novel** Seymour Menton, 2010-07-22 Beginning with the 1979 publication of Alejo Carpentier's *El arpa y la sombra* the New Historical Novel has become the dominant genre within Latin American fiction In this at times tongue in cheek postmodern study Seymour Menton explores why the New Historical Novel has achieved such popularity and offers discerning readings of numerous works Menton argues persuasively that the

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