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Lost Steps Alejo Carpentier, 1960 *The Ends of Literature* Brett Levinson, 2001 *The Ends of Literature* analyzes the part played by literature within contemporary Latin American thought and politics above all the politics of neoliberalism The why of contemporary Latin American literature is the book's overarching concern Its wide range includes close readings of the prose of Cortázar Carpentier Paz Valenzuela Piglia and Las Casas of the relationship of the Boom movement and its aftermath of testimonial narrative and of contemporary Chilean and Chicano film The work also investigates in detail various theoretical projects as they intersect with and emerge from Latin American scholarship cultural studies deconstruction psychoanalysis and postcolonial studies Latin American literature both as a vehicle of conservatism and as an agent of subversion is bound from its inception to the rise of the state Literature's nature role and status are therefore altered when the Latin American nation state succumbs to the process of neoliberalism as the too strong state dictatorship yields to the too weak state the market and as the various practices of civil society and public life are replaced by private or privatized endeavors However neither the end of literature nor the end of the state can be assumed The end of literature in Latin America is in fact the call for more literature it is the call of literature in particular that of the Boom The end of the state likewise is the demand upon this state The book then analyzes the ends in question as at once their purpose direction future and conclusion Also key to the study is the notion of transition Within much recent Latin American political discussion *la transición* refers to the passage from dictatorship to democracy as well as to the failure of this shift the failure of post dictatorship The author argues that the movement from literary to cultural studies while issuing from intellectual and

aesthetic circles is an integral component of this same transition The thematization of the bind between these two displacements hence of Latin America s voyage into post transition forms a fundamental portion of the text The Writings of Carlos Fuentes Raymond L. Williams,1996-01-01 In this book Raymond Leslie Williams traces the themes of history culture and identity in Fuentes work particularly in his complex major novel Terra Nostra He opens with a biography of Fuentes that links his works to his intellectual life a life that has been centrally concerned with finding and defining the source and character of Latin American culture The heart of the study is Williams extensive reading of the novel Terra Nostra in which Fuentes explores the presence of Spanish culture and history in Latin America Williams concludes with a look at how Fuentes other fiction relates to Terra Nostra including Fuentes own division of his work into fourteen cycles that he calls La Edad del Tiempo and with an interview in which Fuentes discusses his concept of this cyclical division *Alejo Carpentier* Roberto González Echevarría,2014-11-06 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 Gonz lez Echevarr a offers detailed readings of the works La m sica 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 Los Pasos Perdidos Alejo Carpentier,1998-02-01 A composer fleeing an empty existence in New York City takes a journey with his mistress to the upper reaches of a great South American river on the pretext of collecting primitive musical instruments **Lost Steps PB** A Carpentier,2000-01-01 **Studies and Essays on Romance Literatures** Rodica Grigore,2025-05-17 Adopting the challenging perspective of Comparative Literature with respect to some important books of the 20th century this collection of essays embodies a symbolic journey trying to find some new and unexplored meanings of certain famous novels short stories or poems decoding images characters and plots in a particular way Covering a wide range of writers from the Romanian poet Lucian Blaga to the Portuguese Fernando Pessoa or from the rather unknown Romanian representative of the avant garde Urmuz to the great Latin American novelists Clarice Lispector Alejo Carpentier Julio Cort zar Gabriel Garc a M rquez or Guillermo Cabrera Infante the studies included in this volume re read some masterpieces of Romance literatures in the attempt to highlight the deep and often hidden truth of these authors great books This quest also tries to metaphorically

cover the distance between the two sides of the Atlantic encompassing the initiatory experience often lived both by the above mentioned writers and their characters Asia/Pacific as Space of Cultural Production Rob Wilson, Arif Dirlik, 1995 Although the Asia Pacific region occupies a prominent place in geopolitical thinking little is available to readers concerning the resistant communities and cultures of Pacific and Asian peoples This book fills that gap by documenting the efforts of diverse indigenous cultures to claim and reimagine Asia Pacific as a space for their own cultural production by presenting essays poems and memoirs by prominent Asia Pacific writers that resist appropriation by transnational capitalism through the articulation of autonomous local identities and counter histories of place and community In addition cultural critics spanning several locations and disciplines deconstruct representations particularly those on film and in novels that perpetuate Asia Pacific as a realm of EuroAmerican fantasy This collection offers a new perception of the Asia Pacific region by presenting the Pacific not as a paradise or vast emptiness but as a place where living struggling peoples have constructed contemporary identities out of a long history of hegemony and resistance back cover **Transatlantic Echoes** Rex Clark, Oliver Lubrich, 2012-04 Alexander von Humboldt 1769 1859 was a world traveler bestselling writer and versatile researcher a European salon sensation and global celebrity Yet the enormous literary echo he generated has remained largely unexplored Humboldt inspired generations of authors from Goethe and Byron to Enzensberger and Garc a M rquez to reflect on cultural difference colonial ideology and the relation between aesthetics and science This collection of one hundred texts features tales of adventure travel reports novellas memoirs letters poetry drama screenplays and even comics many for the first time in English The selection covers the foundational myths and magical realism of Latin America the intellectual independence of Emerson Thoreau Poe and Whitman in the United States discourses in Imperial Weimar Nazi East and West Germany as well as recent films and fiction This documented source book addresses scholars in cultural and postcolonial studies as well as readers in history and comparative literature Ecological Ambivalence, Complexity, and Change Simone M. Müller, Matthias Schmidt, Kirsten Twelbeck, 2024-12-23 This book provides a systematic interdisciplinary analysis of the conflicts issues and tensions associated with today s ecological transformation processes from an Environmental Humanities perspective It explores the notion of ecological ambivalence where conflicting reactions beliefs or feelings toward public policies or private practices for saving planet Earth threaten to produce a stalemate Under the umbrella of the Environmental Humanities the book brings together scholars from fields such as environmental history ecological economics human geography and ecocriticism Contributions investigate the dissonances or ambivalences wound up with processes of environmental transformation both conceptually and empirically Case studies range from wind farms in India to green mineral mines in Mexico and from chemical contamination in Denmark to Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver USA Additionally with a focus on creative environmental communication as in Philippe Squarzoni s graphic novel *Climate Changed* or G Ebinyo Ogbowei s poetry contributions also present possible pathways for overcoming ambivalences managing them

creatively or critiquing the concept as whole The volume highlights how the humanities the arts and the social sciences can work together to help humankind develop and cultivate the skills to overcome paralysis and engage in practical action and in doing so puts forth ambivalence as an approach for being in today s world This book will be of interest to researchers academics and students from the Environmental Humanities the social sciences the humanities and the environmental sciences It will also be useful for decisionmakers think tanks NGOs and activists

The Latin American Literary Boom and U.S. Nationalism During the Cold War Deborah N. Cohn,2012 How the dissemination of Latin American literature in the U S was caught between the desire to support the literary revolution of the Boom writers and the fear of revolutionary politics John King

Modernism and Its Margins Anthony L. Geist,José Monleón,1999 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Sacred Surrealism, Dissidence and International Avant-Garde Prose Vivienne Brough-Evans,2016-05-05 Vivienne Brough Evans proposes a compelling new way of reevaluating aspects of international surrealism by means of the category of *divin fou* and consequently deploys theories of sacred ecstasy as developed by the Coll ge de Sociologie 1937 39 as a critical tool in shedding new light on the literary oeuvre of non French writers who worked both within and against a surrealist framework The minor surrealist genre of prose literature is considered herein rather than surrealism s mainstay poetry with the intention of fracturing preconceptions regarding the medium of surrealist expression The aim is to explore whether International surrealism can begin to be more fully explained by an occluded strain of dissident surrealist thought that searches outside the self through the affects of ekstasis Bretonian surrealism is widely discussed in the field of surrealist studies and there is a need to consider what is left out of surrealist practice when analysed through this Bretonian lens The Coll ge de Sociologie and Georges Bataille s theories provide a model of such elements of dissident surrealism which is used to analyse surrealist or surrealist influenced prose by Alejo Carpentier Leonora Carrington and Gellu Naum respectively representing postcolonial feminist and Balkan locutions The Coll ge and Bataille s dissident surrealism diverges significantly from the concerns and approach towards the subject explored by surrealism Using the concept of ekstasis to organise Bataille s theoretical ideas of excess and inner experience and the Coll ge s thoughts on the sacred it is possible to propose a new way of reading types of International surrealist literature many of which do not come to the forefront of the surrealist literary oeuvre

Overseas American Gene H. Bell-Villada,2005 A moving exploration of what it means to be an American born and reared abroad

Jungle Fever Charlotte Rogers,2012 The sinister jungle that ill defined and amorphous place where civilization has no foothold and survival is always in doubt is the terrifying setting for countless works of the imagination Films like *Apocalypse Now* television shows like *Lost* and of course stories like *Heart of Darkness* all pursue the essential question of why the unknown world terrifies adventurer and spectator alike In *Jungle Fever* Charlotte Rogers goes deep into five books that first defined the jungle as a violent and maddening place The reader finds urban explorers venturing into the wilderness encountering and living among the native inhabitants

and eventually losing their minds The canonical works of authors such as Joseph Conrad Andre Malraux Jose Eustasio Rivera and others present jungles and wildernesses as fundamentally corrupting and dangerous Rogers explores how the methods these authors use to communicate the physical and psychological maladies that afflict their characters evolved symbiotically with modern medicine While the wilderness challenges Conrad s and Malraux s European travelers to question their civility and mental stability Latin American authors such as Alejo Carpentier deftly turn pseudoscientific theories into their greatest asset as their characters transform madness into an essential creative spark Ultimately *Jungle Fever* suggests that the greatest horror of the jungle is the unknown regions of the character s own mind

Literary Landscapes of Time Jobst Welge,Juliane Tauchnitz,2022-11-07 The volume asks how the literatures of the Americas and the Caribbean present multiple or internally differentiated spaces and how these are distinguished or traversed by different temporalities The historical and post colonial experiences of these areas turns them into especially fertile ground for the exploration of the connections between landscape geography and historical temporal palimpsests as well as the specificities of literary form The contributions are dedicated to individual yet conceptually interconnected studies of staggered multiple non simultaneous temporalities in modern and contemporary literature The volume adopts a comparative perspective throughout and intends to foster the dialogue between the study of Latin American and Caribbean literatures in Spanish Portuguese French and English Therefore the individual essays are not grouped according to geographical or linguistic areas but follow a trajectory from spatiotemporal constellations of the 19th century to ruined catastrophic landscapes and the geopoetic inscriptions of time in regions The essays should appeal to all readers interested in World Literature Hemispheric Studies as well as temporal approaches to space and geography

Cannibal Modernities Luís Madureira,2005 With inclusion of Brazil in a comparative study of literary texts and their engagement with Western modernity this study shows how the peripheral replications of modernity in contemporary Caribbean and Latin American texts differ crucially from their European models and addresses issues that many post colonial theorists have struggled with

The Walker Matthew Beaumont,2020-11-10 From Charles Dickens London to today s megacities a fascinating exploration of what urban walking tells us about modern life for fans of Rebecca Solnit Olivia Laing s *The Lonely City* and literary history A labyrinthine journey into the literature of walking and thinking as seen in the lives and works of Edgar Allan Poe Virginia Woolf Ray Bradbury and other literary greats Guardian There is no such thing as a false step Every time we walk we are going somewhere Especially if we are going nowhere Moving around the modern city is not a way of getting from A to B but of understanding who and where we are In a series of riveting intellectual rambles Matthew Beaumont retraces episodes in the history of the walker since the mid 19th century From Dickens s insomniac night rambles to restless excursions through the faceless monuments of today s neoliberal city the act of walking is one of self discovery and self escape of disappearances and secret subversions Pacing stride for stride alongside literary ambles and thinkers such as Edgar Allan Poe Andr Breton H G Wells Virginia Woolf Jean Rhys and

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