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Los recuerdos del porvenir Elena Garro, 2019-09-13 Una obra maestra, un punto y aparte en la literatura mexicana. Escrita con una prosa dotada de deslumbrantes poderes sensoriales, *Los recuerdos del porvenir* marcó el luminoso arranque en la trayectoria de Elena Garro. El pueblo de Ixtepec es quien cuenta en estas páginas una sucesión de episodios en los que se mezclan la crueldad y la fe, la pasión y el odio, la mentira y la perfidia, con la mirada propia de los grandes relatos fantásticos, a través de un amplio reparto de personajes de las distintas capas sociales, desde las prostitutas y los campesinos hasta las antiguas familias y los religiosos. Ixtepec se ubica en la tierra caliente del corazón de México, en un sitio que es todos y es ninguno, pues se trata del pueblo imaginario en que Elena Garro ambientó su representación de los convulsos años posrevolucionarios de un México en el que la injusticia del despojo de tierras, el racismo y la violencia contra las mujeres eran, como lo son hoy, un asunto de todos los días. Fábula poderosa de las heridas históricas de un país y una época, *Los recuerdos del porvenir* está llamada a ocupar, finalmente, su sitio como un clásico indiscutible de la literatura hispanoamericana.

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Revolutionary period and its consequences in the light of female experiences and perspectives. The hitherto unexplored themes of female sexuality and bodily erotics in Mastretta's texts are also considered in this volume. Her feminist works avoid facile simplifications: heterogeneous and dialogical, they interweave the historical and the fictional, the everyday and the fantastic. The originality of Mastretta's writing lies in its elusive postmodern ambiguities: shimmering surfaces are often interrupted by unexpected depths and proliferating meanings cannot be fully circumscribed by critical analysis. Jane Elizabeth Lavery lectures in Latin American Studies at the University of Kent.

Elena Garro: Los recuerdos sin porvenir Laura Ramos, 2023-03-08 Retratos de dolor, rabia y añoranza de los últimos años de una escritora inolvidable. Pasan los años y la figura de Elena Garro crece por su grandeza literaria, por sus personajes apasionados y llenos de ternura inscritos en historias memorables con enorme carga histórica y existencial; por su inigualable mirada al deseo, al dolor, al abismo. Gracias a los estudiosos de la literatura hispanoamericana sabemos de su vida, sus amores, sus reclamos... y gracias a Laura Ramos sabemos cómo vivió los últimos años, cómo soportó la soledad y el olvido con su hija Helena Paz, cómo recordaban y conjuraban estas mujeres coléricas, furiosas, lastimadas, luminosas, ensoñadoras, llenas de lumbre y ternura. Elena Garro: los recuerdos sin porvenir es una obra única por su acercamiento frontal a la escritora y su hija por una editora que convivió con ellas los últimos años de su vida. Recorre las horas de penuria y rencor de estas mujeres, los momentos lamentables de hambre y vicio, el asedio de la enfermedad, el alcohol, la violencia doméstica y sus amados gatos: testigos de esta tragedia que sólo atemperaba la contemplación del cielo de México, las postales de París, las fotografías de Madrid, los anhelos de Buenos Aires. Entrar en estas páginas nos permite conocer detalles íntimos de Elena Garro y sus evocaciones de Bioy Casares, Rufino y Olga Tamayo, Pablo Picasso, Ernst Jünger y el eternamente amado/odiado Octavio Paz. Laura Ramos no juzga ni condena, sólo comparte su maravillosa experiencia con la escritora magistral y sus intentos por ayudarla a sobrellevar el pantano donde vivió sus últimos tiempos; el libro es una aportación a la biografía de Elena Garro, condenada con su hija a ser un personaje maldito y perseguido, las páginas descubren vivencias totalmente inéditas de la escritora, una voz candorosa y furibunda que dejó siempre su sangre ardiente, rebelde y amorosa en cada uno de sus actos y sus escritos.

Women in Hispanic Literature Beth Miller, 2024-06-28 The topics covered by this pioneering collection of essays range from peninsular Spanish to Latin American literature, from the eleventh to the twentieth centuries, and from the subject of women as portrayed in Hispanic literature to the literature of Hispanic women writers. Some pieces present polemical feminist arguments, other are more traditional. All the contributors use their subject to take new stands on old controversies, ask new questions, and reevaluate important aspects of Hispanic literature. While there is ample evidence in these essays of the dual archetype in Hispanic literature of women as icon and woman as fallen idol, the collection reaches beyond these stereotypes to more complex sociological and theoretical concerns. Although such research has been abundantly pursued by

scholars of English and American literature, it has been notably absent from Hispanic studies. This anthology is a comprehensive introduction to its subject and a stimulus to further work in the area. Contributors: Fernando Alegría Electa Arenal Julianne Burton Alan Deyermond Rosalie Gimeno Harriet Goldberg Estelle Irizarry Kathleen Kish Luis Leal Linda Gould Levine Melveena McKendrick Francine Masiello Beth Miller Elizabeth Ordóñez Rachel Phillips Marcia L. Welles This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1983.

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Women's Writing In Latin America Sara Castro-klares, 2019-03-15 In the last two decades Latin American literature has received great critical acclaim in the English-speaking world, although attention has been focused primarily on the classic works of male literary figures such as Borges, Paz, and Cortázar. More recently, studies have begun to evaluate the works of established women writers such as Sor Juana Iné

Elena Garro and Mexico's Modern Dreams Rebecca E. Biron, 2012-12-15 Elena Garro and Mexico's Modern Dreams uses Elena Garro's eccentric life and work as a lens through which to examine mid-twentieth-century Mexican intellectuals' desire to reconcile mexicanidad with modernidad. The famously scandalous first wife of Nobel Prize winner poet Octavio Paz, and an award-winning author in her own right, Garro constructed a mysterious and often contradictory persona through her very public participation in Mexican political conflicts. Herself an anxious and contentious Mexican writer, Elena Garro elicited

profound political and aesthetic anxiety in her Mexican readers. She confused the personal and the public in her creative fictions as well as in her vision of Mexican modernity. This violation of key distinctions rendered her largely illegible to her contemporaries. That illegibility serves as a symptom of unacknowledged desires that motivate twentieth-century views of national modernity. Taken together, Garro's public persona and critical perspective expose the anxieties regarding ethnicity, gender, economic class, and professional identity that define Mexican modernity. Blending cultural studies and detailed literary analysis with political and intellectual history, *Mexico's Modern Dreams* argues that, in addition to the intriguing gossip she elicited in literary and political circles, Garro produced a radical critique of Mexican modernity. Her critique applies as well to the nation's twenty-first-century crisis of globalization, state power, and pervasive violence.

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Growing up in Latin America Pilar Osorio Lora, Marco Ramírez Rojas, 2022-07-18 Growing up in Latin America contributes to the growing body of scholarship on the representation of children and minors in contemporary Latin American literature and film. This volume looks closely at the question of agency and the role of minors as active participants in the complex historical processes of the Latin American continent during the 20th and 21st centuries, both as national citizens and as transnational migrants. Questions of gender, migration, violence, post-coloniality, and precarity are central to the analysis of childhood and youth narratives in this collection of essays.

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