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Aloud Miguel Algarin, Bob Holman, 1994-08-15 A multicultural selection of contemporary poems by Puerto Rican and other poets who meet at the Nuyorican Poets Cafe in New York City **Aloud** Miguel Algarín, Bob Holman, 1994 A multicultural selection of contemporary poems by Puerto Rican and other poets who meet at the Nuyorican Poets Cafe in New York City **The Queer Nuyorican** Karen Jaime, 2021-06-29 Finalist for The Barnard Hewitt Award for Outstanding Research in Theatre History given by the American Society for Theatre Research Silver Medal Winner of The Victor Villaseor Best Latino Focused Non Fiction Book Award given by the International Latino Book Awards Honorable Mention for the Best LGBTQ Themed Book given by the International Latino Book Awards A queer genealogy of the famous performance space and the nuyorican aesthetic One could easily overlook the Nuyorican Poets Cafe a small unassuming performance venue on New York City's Lower East Side Yet the space once hosted the likes of Victor Hernandez Cruz Allen Ginsberg and Amiri Baraka and is widely credited as the homespace for the emergent nuyorican literary and aesthetic movement of the 1990s Founded by a group of counterculturalist Puerto Rican immigrants and artists in the 1970s the space slowly transformed the Puerto Rican ethnic and cultural associations of the epithet Nuyorican as the Cafe developed into a central hub for an artistic movement encompassing queer trans and diasporic performance The Queer Nuyorican is the first queer genealogy and critical study of the historical political and cultural conditions under which the term Nuyorican shifted from a raced ethnic identity marker to nuyorican an aesthetic practice The nuyorican aesthetic recognizes and includes queer poets and performers of color whose writing and performance build upon the politics inherent in the Cafe's founding Initially situated within the Cafe's physical space and countercultural discursive history the nuyorican aesthetic extends beyond these gendered and ethnic boundaries broadening the ethnic marker Nuyorican to include queer trans and diasporic performance modalities Hip hop studies alongside critical race queer literary and performance theories are used to document the interventions made by queer and trans artists of color Miguel Piñero Regie Cabico Glam Slam participants and Ellison Glenn Black Cracker whose works demonstrate how the Nuyorican Poets Cafe has operated as a queer space since its founding In focusing on artists who began their careers as spoken word artists and slam poets at the Cafe The Queer Nuyorican examines queer modes of circulation that are tethered to the increasing visibility commodification and normalization of spoken word slam poetry and hip hop theater in the United States and abroad Changing Women, Changing Nation Yajaira M. Padilla, 2012-06-14 Changing Women Changing Nation explores the literary representations of women in Salvadoran and US Salvadoran narratives during the span of the last thirty years This exploration covers Salvadoran texts produced during El Salvador's civil war 1980-1992 and the current postwar period as well as US Salvadoran works of the last two decades that engage the topic of migration and second generation ethnic incorporation into the United States Rather than think of these two sets of texts as constituting separate literatures Yajaira M Padilla conceives of them as part of the same corpus what she

calls trans Salvadoran narratives works that dialogue with each other and draw attention to El Salvador's burgeoning transnational reality. Through depictions of women in trans Salvadoran narratives Padilla elucidates a story of female agency and nationhood that extends beyond El Salvador's national borders and imaginings. *Gang Nation* Monica Brown, 2002

Explores how Latino gang culture mirrors the most destructive aspects of the American Dream through a look at novels and memoirs. There's a place for us. Somewhere a place for us. With the emergence of a rich body of literature chronicling the experiences of Latino and Latina gang members, popular understanding of this outlaw culture has advanced far beyond West Side Story. However, the diverse works discussed in this important book, ranging from the breakthrough 1967 memoir *Down These Mean Streets* and the crime novel *Carlito's Way* to the play *Zoot Suit* and the World War II era historical novel *Don't Spit on My Corner* to more recent works such as *Always Running*, *La Vida Loca*, *Gang Days in L.A.* and Chicana gang narratives like *Locas* and *Two Badges* all share with the award-winning musical a crucial discourse on nationality, citizenship and belonging. In *Gang Nation*, Monica Brown offers a sophisticated analysis of these narratives produced by former gang members and by outside observers writing within the Latino community. She examines the ubiquity of language and behavior within this literature that reveal the frustrated longings within gangs for greater participation in America's national culture and the desire of members to craft an alternative environment in which they are welcome. Through literature and memoirs written from within the culture, Brown illustrates how these youth mimic the rhetoric and rituals of American nationalism's most destructive aspects: intense territoriality, justification of violence and cultural chauvinism to assert their citizenship in an alternative nation. Before now, studies of gang culture have centered on either the choices of individual members or the social forces that inspire their unfocused rage. But through Latino and Chicano gang literature, Brown provides a more nuanced portrait of that culture, one that raises broader concerns about dominant nationalism, civil rights, the criminalization of urban youth of color and the often unfulfilled sense of communal identity and acceptance among American youth.

Emergent U.S. Literatures Cyrus Patell, 2014-11-07

Emergent U.S. Literatures introduces readers to the foundational writers and texts produced by four literary traditions associated with late twentieth-century US multiculturalism: Examining writing by Native Americans, Hispanic Americans, Asian Americans, and gay and lesbian Americans after 1968. Cyrus R. K. Patell compares and historicizes what might be characterized as the minority literatures within US minority literature. Drawing on recent theories of cosmopolitanism, Patell presents methods for mapping the overlapping concerns of the texts and authors of these literatures during the late twentieth century. He discusses the ways in which literary marginalization and cultural hybridity combine to create the grounds for literature that is truly emergent in Raymond Williams's sense of the term: literature that produces new meanings and values, new practices, new relationships and kinds of relationships in tension with the dominant mainstream culture of the United States. By enabling us to see the American literary canon through the prism of hybrid identities and cultures, these texts require us to reevaluate what it means to write and read in the American grain. *Emergent*

U S Literatures gives readers a sense of how these foundational texts work as aesthetic objects rather than merely as sociological documents crafted in dialogue with the canonical tradition of so called American Literature as it existed in the late twentieth century as well as in dialogue with each other *Term Paper Resource Guide to Latino History* Michael P. Moreno, Kristin C. Brunnemer, 2010-09-02 This resource guide to 100 key events in Latino history provides students librarians and scholars with hundreds of original and compelling term paper ideas and the key print and electronic sources needed for research Latinos are the largest fastest growing minority group in the United States and the ways they have positively impacted our nation are significant and undeniable This book examines the contributions of Latinos to U S history providing hundreds of possible topics for term papers and research projects along with primary secondary web and multimedia sources of topical information Subjects such as the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo 1848 the Bracero Program 1942 the United Farm Workers of America Is Formed 1962 and The Great American Boycott A Day Without Immigrants of 2006 are just a few samples of the topics included Each historical event is described briefly followed by direction toward specific research and writing topics for the student historian At least two alternative term paper suggestions complement these ideas allowing creative original approaches to historical inquiries **Living in Spanglish** Ed Morales, 2007-04-01 Chicano Cubano Pachuco Nuyorican Puerto Rican Boricua Quisqueya Tejano To be Latino in the United States in the twentieth and twenty first centuries has meant to fierce identification with roots with forbears with the language art and food your people came here with America is a patchwork of Hispanic sensibilities from Puerto Rican nationalists in New York to more newly arrived Mexicans in the Rio Grande valley that has so far resisted homogenization while managing to absorb much of the mainstream culture Living in Spanglish delves deep into the individual s response to Latino stereotypes and suggests that their ability to hold on to their heritage while at the same time working to create a culture that is entirely new is a key component of America s future In this book Morales pins down a hugely diverse community of Dominicans Mexicans Colombians Cubans Salvadorans and Puerto Ricans that he insists has more common interests to bring it together than traditions to divide it He calls this sensibility Spanglish one that is inherently multicultural and proposes that Spanglish describes a feeling an attitude that is quintessentially American It is a culture with one foot in the medieval and the other in the next century In Living in Spanglish Ed Morales paints a portrait of America as it is now both embracing and unsure how to face an onslaught of Latino influence His book is the story of groups of Hispanic immigrants struggling to move beyond identity politics into a postmodern melting pot All Poets Welcome Daniel Kane, 2003-03-26 Together with its accompanying CD this text captures the excitement of the vibrant irreverent poetry scene of New York s Lower East Side in the 1960s The text draws from personal interviews with many of the participants from unpublished letters and from rare sound recordings **A People's Guide to New York City** Carolina Bank Muñoz, Penny Lewis, Emily Tumpson Molina, 2022-01-25 This alternative guidebook for one of the world s most popular tourist destinations explores all five boroughs to reveal a people s New York

City The sites and stories of A People's Guide to New York City shift our perception of what defines New York placing the passion determination defeats and victories of its people at the core Delving into the histories of New York's five boroughs you will encounter enslaved Africans in revolt women marching for equality workers on strike musicians and performers claiming streets for their art and neighbors organizing against landfills and industrial toxins and in support of affordable housing and public schools The streetscapes that emerge from these groups struggles bear the traces and this book shows you where to look to find them New York City is a preeminent global city serving as the headquarters for hundreds of multinational firms and a world renowned cultural hub for fashion art and music It is among the most multicultural cities in the world and also one of the most segregated cities in the United States The people that make this global city function immigrants people of color and the working classes reside largely in the so called outer boroughs outside the corporations neon and skyscrapers of Manhattan A People's Guide to New York City expands the scope and scale of traditional guidebooks providing an equitable exploration of the diverse communities throughout the city Through the stories of over 150 sites across the Bronx Manhattan Queens Brooklyn and Staten Island as well as thematic tours and contemporary and archival photographs a people's New York emerges one in which collective struggles for justice and freedom have shaped the very landscape of the city

The Routledge Companion to Latina/o Popular Culture Frederick Luis Aldama, 2016-05-26

Latina o popular culture has experienced major growth and change with the expanding demographic of Latina os in mainstream media In The Routledge Companion to Latina o Pop Culture contributors pay serious critical attention to all facets of Latina o popular culture including TV films performance art food lowrider culture theatre photography dance pulp fiction music comic books video games news web and digital media healing rituals quince eras and much more Features include consideration of differences between pop culture made by and about Latina os comprehensive and critical analyses of various pop cultural forms concrete and detailed treatments of major primary works from children's television to representations of dia de los muertos new perspectives on the political social and historical dynamic of Latina o pop culture Chapters select summarize explain contextualize and assess key critical interpretations perspectives developments and debates in Latina o popular cultural studies A vitally engaging and informative volume this compilation of wide ranging case studies in Latina o pop culture phenomena encourages scholars and students to view Latina o pop culture within the broader study of global popular culture Contributors Stacey Alex Cecilia Aragon Mary Beltr n William A Calvo Quir s Melissa Castillo Garsow Nicholas Centino Ben Chappell Fabio Chee Osvaldo Cleger David A Col n Marivel T Danielson Laura Fern ndez Camilla Fojas Kathryn M Frank Enrique Garc a Christopher Gonz lez Rachel Gonz lez Martin Matthew David Goodwin Ellie D Hernandez Jorge Iber Guisela Latorre Stephanie Lewthwaite Richard Alexander Lou Stacy I Mac as Desir e Martin Paloma Mart nez Cruz Pancho McFarland Cruz Medina Isabel Mill n Amelia Mar a de la Luz Montes William Anthony Nericcio William Orchard Roc o Isabel Prado Ryan Rashotte Cristina Rivera Gabriella Sanchez Ilan Stavans Frederick Luis Aldama is

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Poetic Culture Christopher Beach,1999 In *Poetic Culture* Christopher Beach questions the cultural significance of poetry both as a canonical system and as a contemporary practice By analyzing issues such as poetry's loss of audience the anthology wars of the 1950s and early 1960s the academic and institutional orientation of current poetry the poetry slam scene and the efforts to use television as a medium for presenting poetry to a wider audience Beach presents a sociocultural framework that is fundamental to an understanding of the poetic medium While calling for new critical methods that allow us to examine poetry beyond the limits of the accepted contemporary canon and beyond the terms in which canonical poetry is generally discussed and evaluated Beach also makes a compelling case for poetry and its continued vitality both as an aesthetic form and as a site for the creation of community and value

Assembling Alternatives Romana Huk,2003-04-29 First anthology to examine the national borders of postmodern poetry

Poetry For Dummies The Poetry Center,John Timpane,2011-03-16 Demystify and appreciate the pleasures of poetry Sometimes it seems like there are as many definitions of poetry as there are poems Coleridge defined poetry as the best words in the best order St Augustine called it the Devil's wine For Shelley poetry was the record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds But no matter how you define it poetry has exercised a hold upon the hearts and minds of people for more than five millennia That's because for the attentive reader poetry has the power to send chills shooting down the spine and lightning bolts flashing in the brain to throw open the doors of perception and hone our sensibilities to a scalpel's edge *Poetry For Dummies* is a great guide to reading and writing poems not only for beginners but for anyone interested in verse From Homer to Basho Chaucer to Rumi Shelley to Ginsberg it introduces you to poetry's greatest practitioners It arms you with the tools you need to understand and appreciate poetry in all its forms and to explore your own talent as a poet Discover how to Understand poetic language and forms Interpret poems Get a handle on poetry through the ages Find poetry readings near you Write your own poems Shop your work around to publishers Don't know the difference between an iamb and a trochee Worry not this friendly guide demystifies the jargon and it covers a lot more ground besides including Understanding subject tone narrative and poetic language Mastering the three steps to interpretation Facing the challenges of older poetry Exploring 5 000 years of verse from Mesopotamia to the global village Writing open form poetry Working with traditional forms of verse Writing exercises for aspiring poets Getting published From Sappho to Clark Coolidge and just about everyone in between *Poetry For Dummies* puts you in touch with the greats of modern and ancient poetry Need guidance on composing a ghazal a tanka a sestina or a psalm This is the book for you

A Study Guide for Mari Evans's "When in Rome" Gale, Cengage Learning,2011 A Study Guide for Mari Evans's *When in Rome* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students* This

concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Poetry for Students for all of your research needs *Gale Researcher Guide for: The Nuyorican Poetry Movement* Michael Hartwell, Mary Pat Brady, Gale Researcher Guide for The Nuyorican Poetry Movement is selected from Gale's academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research *In Visible Movement* Urayoan Noel, 2014-06-01 Since the 1960s Nuyorican poets have explored and performed Puerto Rican identity both on and off the page Emerging within and alongside the civil rights movements of the 1960s the foundational Nuyorican writers sought to counter the ethnic racial and institutional invisibility of New York City Puerto Ricans by documenting the reality of their communities in innovative and sometimes challenging ways Since then Nuyorican poetry has entered the U S Latino literary canon and has gained prominence in light of the spoken word revival of the past two decades a movement spearheaded by the Nuyorican Poetry Slams of the 1990s Today Nuyorican poetry engages with contemporary social issues such as the commodification of the body the institutionalization of poetry the gentrification of the barrio and the national and global marketing of identity What has not changed is a continued shared investment in a poetics that links the written word and the performing body The first book length study specifically devoted to Nuyorican poetry *In Visible Movement* is unique in its historical and formal breadth ranging from the foundational poets of the 1960s and 1970s to a variety of contemporary poets emerging in and around the Nuyorican Poets Cafe slam scene of the 1990s and early 2000s It also unearths a largely unknown corpus of poetry performances reading over forty years of Nuyorican poetry at the intersection of the printed and performed word underscoring the poetry's links to vernacular and Afro Puerto Rican performance cultures from the island's oral poets to the New York sounds and rhythms of Latin boogaloo salsa and hip hop With depth and insight Urayoan Noel analyzes various canonical Nuyorican poems by poets such as Pedro Pietri Victor Hernandez Cruz Miguel Algarín Miguel Piñero Sandra Mar a Esteves and Tato Laviera He discusses historically overlooked poets such as Lorraine Sutton innovative poets typically read outside the Nuyorican tradition such as Frank Lima and Edwin Torres and a younger generation of Nuyorican identified poets including Willie Perdomo Mar a Teresa Mariposa Hernandez and Emanuel Xavier whose work has received only limited critical consideration The result is a stunning reflection of how New York Puerto Rican poets have addressed the complexity of identity amid diaspora for over forty years **Latino History and Culture** David J. Leonard, Carmen R. Lugo-Lugo, 2015-03-17 Latinos are the fastest growing population in America today This two volume encyclopedia traces the history of Latinos in the United States from colonial times to the present focusing on their impact on the nation in its historical development and current culture *Latino History and Culture* covers the myriad ethnic groups that make up the Latino population It explores issues such as labor legal and illegal immigration traditional and immigrant culture health

education political activism art literature and family as well as historical events and developments A Z entries cover eras individuals organizations and institutions critical events in U S history and the impact of the Latino population communities and ethnic groups and key cities and regions Each entry includes cross references and bibliographic citations and a comprehensive index and illustrations augment the text

Imagined Transnationalism K. Concannon, F. Lomelí, M. Priewe, 2009-11-09 With its focus on Latina o communities in the United States this collection of essays identifies and investigates the salient narrative and aesthetic strategies with which an individual or a collective represents transnational experiences and identities in literary and cultural texts

The Greenwood Encyclopedia of African American Literature: I-N Hans A. Ostrom, J. David Macey, 2005 Designed to meet the needs of high school students undergraduates and general readers this encyclopedia is the most comprehensive reference available on African American literature from its origins to the present Other works include many brief entries or offer extended biographical sketches of a limited selection of writers This encyclopedia surpasses existing references by offering full and current coverage of a vast range of authors and topics While most of the entries are on individual authors the encyclopedia gathers together information about the genres and geographical and cultural environments in which these writers have worked and the social political and aesthetic movements in which they have participated Thus the encyclopedia gives special attention to the historical and cultural forces that have shaped African American writing Publisher

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