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Alejo Carpentier and His Early Works Frank Janney, 1981 Published by Boydell Brewer Inc Voices Out of Africa in Twentieth-century Spanish Caribbean Literature Julia Cuervo Hewitt, 2009 Hewitt Spanish and Portuguese Pennsylvania State U explores the representation of Africa and Afro Caribbean ness in Spanish Caribbean literature of the 20th century Her main argument is that the literary representation of Africa and Africanness meaning practices belief systems music art myths popular knowledge in Spanish speaking Caribbean societies constructs a self referential discourse in which Africa and African things shift to a Caribbean landscape as the site of the M Other Or in other words these representations imaginatively rescue and simultaneously construct a Caribbean cultural imaginary conceived as the Other within that associates Africa with a cultural womb Among the texts she explores are Fernando Ortiz s interpretations of the Black Carnival in Cuba the early Afro Cuban poems of Alejo Carpentier the Afro Cuban stories of Lydia Cabrera a number of literary representations of the figure of the runaway slave and two works by Puerto Rican novelist Edgardo Rodriguez Julia

Carpentier's Baroque Fiction Steve Wakefield, 2004 Carpentier was one of the first novelists to introduce a version of magical realism and the neo baroque into Latin American fiction This study focuses on one of the first novelists to introduce a version of magical realism and the neo baroque into Latin American fiction Original research colours eyewitness accounts of Alejo Carpentier s travels through Spain before and during the Spanish Civil War and the inspiration that he drew from the Baroque architecture he encountered there The origins of Carpentier s uniquely baroque style are found in his endeavour to create a period ambience in his historical fictions through descriptions of visual arts and architectural settings and parodies of the literary style of Spanish Golden Age writers Medusa s gaze is used as a metaphor for the petrifying power of the Baroque as a weapon of European dominance By wielding the same weapon in an act of postcolonial defiance Carpentier enabled a reassertion of Latin American culture and laid the foundations for the 1960s Boom in the Latin American novel

STEVE WAKEFIELD is Visiting Research Fellow at the University of New South Wales Australia **Africa after Modernism** Michael Janis, 2013-05-13 Africa after Modernism traces shifts in perspectives on African culture arts and philosophy from the conflict with European modernist interventions in the climate of colonialist aggression to present identitarian positions in the climate of globalism multiculturalism and mass media By focusing on what may be called deconstructive moments in twentieth century Africanist thought on intellectual landmarks revolutionary ideas crises of consciousness literary and philosophical debates this study looks at African modernity and modernism from critical postcolonial perspectives An effort to sketch contemporary frameworks of global intersubjective relations reflecting African cultures and concerns must resist taking modernism as a term of African periodization or master narrative but as a constellation of discursive and subjective forms that obtains upon the present moment in African literature philosophy and cultural history Africa after Modernism argues for a philosophical consciousness and pan African multiculturalist ethos that

operate after the deconstruction of Eurocentrism beyond self other paradigms of exoticism or West Africa political ideologies in dialogue with postcolonial approaches to cultural reciprocity *Latin American Vanguard* Vicky Unruh, 1994-12-15 This book will become the standard reference on the Latin American vanguard The time was ripe for an ambitious undertaking like this one and Unruh does not disappoint Gustavo P rez Firmat Duke University **On Tropical Grounds** Francisco-J. Hernandez Adrian, 2024-10-11 *On Tropical Grounds* develops a new approach to the avant garde and Surrealism in Caribbean and Atlantic studies The book examines how islands and their tropical associations figure in the cultural and political imaginaries of the Caribbean and the Atlantic and identifies genealogies of local responses to continental fantasies of exotic insularity Examining written and visual works that reflect on the Hispanic and Francophone Caribbean and the Canary Islands as well as critical debates around discourses of insularity in island and metropolitan spaces this book considers notions of ethnic purity originality imitation appropriation cosmopolitanism and self exoticism to challenge the idea that avant garde practices were pre eminently urban and metropolitan cultural forms The book argues that attention to the relational dimension implicit in exchanges around ideas of anticolonial struggle radical social transformation and anti fascist resistance should inform analyses of cultural production in Caribbean and Atlantic insular spaces *On Tropical Grounds* develops a persuasive critical model for the investigation of politically and aesthetically situated archipelagic relations that transgresses disciplinary boundaries and reconfigures our conception of the avant garde as a global movement that was overdetermined by racial gender and colonial conflicts This book will be of value to anyone interested in Caribbean and Atlantic studies avant garde and visual culture studies and literary and cultural studies *The Oxford Handbook of Global Modernisms* Mark Wollaeger, Matt Eatough, 2012-05-31 *The Oxford Handbook of Global Modernisms* expands the scope of modernism beyond its traditional focus on English and Irish literature to explore the contributions of artists from countries like the US Cuba Spain the Balkans China Japan India Vietnam and Nigeria *Alejo Carpentier, a Comprehensive Study* Bobs M. Tusa, 1982 **Alejo Carpentier** Donald Leslie Shaw, 1985 **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

Black Literature and Humanism in Latin America Richard L. Jackson, 2008-08-01 In Black Literature and Humanism in Latin America Richard L Jackson explores literary Americanism through writings of black Hispanic authors such as Carlos Guillermo Wilson Quince Duncan and Nelson Estupi n Bass that in many ways provide a microcosm for the larger literature Jackson traces the roots of Afro Hispanic literature from the early twentieth century Afrocriollo movement the Harlem Renaissance of Latin America to the fiction and criticism of black Latin Americans today Black humanism arose from Afro Hispanics self discovery of their own humanity and the realization that over the years they had become not only defenders of threatened cultures but also symbolic guardians of humanity This humanist tradition had enabled writers such as Manuel Zapata Olivella to write of a Latin America from below the slave ship deck and from inside the mind of Africa Though many writers have adopted black literary models in their quest for a poetry of sources of fundamental human values Jackson demonstrates that literature about blacks by blacks themselves is clearly separate from yet instrumental to these other works Relating the vision of Latin American blacks not only to other Latin American writers but also to North American literary critics such as Eugene Goodheart and John Gardner Jackson stresses the universal power of resisting oppression and injustice through the language of humanism

Cuba, Cubans and Cuban-Americans Jesse John Dossick, 1992-01-01 **Writing the Caribbean in Magazine Time** Katerina Gonzalez Seligmann, 2021-08-27 Writing the Caribbean in Magazine Time examines literary magazines generated during the 1940s that catapulted Caribbean literature into greater international circulation and contributed significantly to social political and aesthetic frameworks for decolonization including Pan Caribbean discourse This book demonstrates the material political and aesthetic dimensions of Pan Caribbean literary discourse in magazine texts by Suzanne and Aim C saire Nicol s Guill n Jos Lezama Lima Alejo Carpentier George Lamming Derek Walcott and their contemporaries Although local infrastructure for book production in the insular Caribbean was minimal throughout the twentieth century books largely produced abroad have remained primary objects of inquiry for Caribbean intellectuals The critical focus on books has obscured the canonical centrality of literary magazines to Caribbean literature politics and social theory Up against the imperial Goliath of the global book industry Caribbean literary magazines have waged a guerrilla pursuit for the terms of Caribbean representation *Santeria from Africa to the New World* George Brandon, 1997-03-22 On his own terms Brandon more than fulfills his promise to take the reader on the transatlantic journey of the orisha and to explore the complexities of

African memory in the diaspora *American Historical Review* He adeptly addresses broader issues such as power relations within Caribbean slavery multiculturalism and the forms of religious accommodation to cultural change In addition he offers a fresh and cogent assessment of the production and reproduction of African beliefs and practices in new contexts Brandon s exemplary archival research is supplemented by skillful participant observation Choice The Yoruba religious tradition arose in West Africa but its influence has spread beyond Africa to millions of adherents in the Americas as well Santeria from Africa to the New World retraces one path taken by this tradition a path from Africa to Cuba and to New York City George Brandon examines the religion s transatlantic route through Cuban Santeria Puerto Rican Espiritismo and Black Nationalism In following the historical and anthropological evolution of the Yoruba religion Brandon discusses broader questions of power multiculturalism cultural change and the production and reproduction of African retentions *Carnival and National Identity in the Poetry of Afrocubanismo* Thomas F. Anderson, 2017-04-03 Traces the ways that Cuban poets dealt with issues of national identity reflected in their views of Afrocubanismo often in response to historical changes in public and official opinions on the most visual manifestation of Afro Cuban culture carnival Choice Uncovers a wealth of literary texts primarily poems that chart the impact of las comparsas Afro Cuban festival dances on mainstream Cuban life Investigates the ways in which the relationship between racial and ethnic divisions and between castes and classes created a literary movement full to the brim with emotional and sensational resonances Wasafiri Underscores the sociopolitical and historical contexts of these poems which have shaped the literary production and message of the Afrocubanismo movement A tour de force Callaloo Successfully plumbs the position of the Afro Cuban performer and brings into sharp relief the way politicians historically sought to affect all elements of Cuban culture New West Indian Guide Carnival and National Identity in the Poetry of Afrocubanismo offers thought provoking new readings of poems by seminal Cuban poets demonstrating how their writings affected the development of a recognizable Afro Cuban identity Thomas Anderson examines the long running debate between the proponents of Afro Cuban cultural manifestations and the predominantly white Cuban intelligentsia who viewed these traditions as backward and counter to the interests of the young Republic Including analyses of the work of Felipe Pichardo Moya Alejo Carpentier Nicol s Guill n Emilio Ballagas Jos Zacar as Tallet Felix B Caignet Marcelino Arozarena and Alfonso Cam n this rigorous interdisciplinary volume offers a fresh look at the canon of Afrocubanismo and offers surprising insights into Cuban culture during the early years of the Republic *The Lyre and the Oaten Flute* Darío Fernández-Morera, 1982

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