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scattered communities displaced physically and psychologically by urban and alienated geographies necessitates linguistic negotiations of one's locatedness in place as the chief means of uncovering and rebuilding identity. By looking at narrative reimaginings of forgotten and interrupted intimacies between habitation and place from diverse parts of the world, the twelve chapters address the growing need to expand and alter approaches to literary representations of modernity and modes of self-location.

B. Traven Karl Siegfried Guthke, 1991 *Reinventing the Lacandon* Brian Gollnick, 2022-08-23 Before massive deforestation began in the 1960s, the Lacandon jungle, which lies on the border of Mexico and Guatemala, was part of the largest tropical rain forest north of the Amazon. The destruction of the Lacandon occurred with little attention from the international press until January 1, 1994, when a group of armed Maya rebels led by a charismatic spokesperson who called himself Subcomandante Marcos emerged from jungle communities and briefly occupied several towns in the Mexican state of Chiapas. These rebels, known as the Zapatista National Liberation Army, became front-page news around the globe, and they used their notoriety to issue rhetorically powerful communiqués that denounced political corruption, the Mexican government's treatment of indigenous peoples, and the negative impact of globalization. As Brian Gollnick reveals, the Zapatista communiqués had deeper roots in the Mayan rain forest than Westerners realized, and he points out that the very idea of the jungle is also deeply rooted, though in different ways, in the Western imagination. Gollnick draws on theoretical innovations offered by subaltern studies to discover oral traces left by indigenous inhabitants in dominant cultural productions. He explores both how the jungle region and its inhabitants have been represented in literary writings from the time of the Spanish conquest to the present and how the indigenous people have represented themselves in such works, including postcolonial and anti-colonial narratives, poetry, video, and photography. His goal is to show how popular and elite cultures have interacted in creating depictions of life in the rain forest and to offer new critical vocabularies for analyzing forms of cross-cultural expression.

A Reader's Book of Days: True Tales from the Lives and Works of Writers for Every Day of the Year Tom Nissley, 2013-11-04 Book connoisseur Tom Nissley has combed literary history to capture the stories that make writers' lives perennially fascinating: their epiphanies, embarrassments, and achievements. Each handsome page in *A Reader's Book of Days* is devoted to a day of the year, featuring original accounts of events in the lives of great writers and fictional events that took place within beloved books.

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Traven fan Mexico Under Siege Donald Hodges, Ross Gandy, 2002-08 Mexico Under Siege is a readable and well informed political history covering the period from the ruling PRI's lurch to the right in 1940 through to its eventual expulsion from office in the elections of 2000 Based on two decades of interview material and new documentary sources this book is the first to consider the full panorama of popular resistance to the alliance between the Mexican state bureaucracy the president and the business class This resistance embraced emerging urban labour protest new peasant movements revolutionary strikes on the railways and in schools student opposition and the re emergence of guerrilla struggle culminating in the celebrated indigenous peoples resistance in Chiapas Mexico Under Siege analyses the core parties of the resistance including the surprisingly central role of the Mexican Communist Party and explains why resistance achieved no more than ending the PRI's system of presidential despotism Hodge and Gandy conclude with some provocative ideas about who now constitutes the common people's primary opponent and examine the prospects for genuine struggle in an electoral arena where neo liberal economic ideology and the Mexican economy's closer integration with the United States dominate the political scene

Specters of Anarchy Jeff Shantz, 2015-10-01 Anarchy The word alone conjures strong emotional responses Anarchism is one of the most important if maligned radical social movements In the 21st century anarchist politics have enjoyed a significant revival offering a positive vision of social change and an alternative to the injustice and inequality associated with states and corporate dominance Yet anarchism remains misunderstood and misrepresented in mass media and government accounts that associate the term with chaos and disorder Despite the negative portrayals anarchism in fact has always been a movement of intense creativity More than a political movement anarchism has for over a century made important contributions to cultural developments especially in literature and art Often overlooked are the vital creative expressions of anarchism This lively volume featuring works by innovative scholars presents the compelling potency of anarchist literature through distinct voices Anarchism has greatly influenced literary production and provided inspiration for a diversity of writers and literary movements Edited by a longtime anarchist theorist this exciting collection of engaging works highlights the rich articulations of anarchism and literary creations It places anarchism at the center of analysis and criticism Authors examined include Octavia Butler John Fowles James Joyce Ursula LeGuin Eugene O'Neill B Traven and Oscar Wilde among others The collection shows the richness of anarchist movements in politics and culture Specters of Anarchy examines critically the generally overlooked intersections engagements debates and controversies between literature and criticism and anarchist theories and movements historically and in the present period Synthesizing literary criticism with the theory and practice of anarchism this book offers a re reading of important literary and political works Anarchist politics is a major and growing contemporary movement yet the lack of informed analysis has meant that the actual perspectives desires and visions of this movement remain obscured Lost in recent sensationalist accounts are the creative and constructive practices undertaken daily by anarchist organizers imagining a world free from violence oppression and exploitation An examination of

some of these constructive anarchist visions which provide examples of politics grounded in everyday resistance offers insights into real world attempts to radically transform social relations in the here and now of everyday life

Revolution and Ideology John A. Britton, 1995-01-01 Mexico and the United States share a border of more than 2 000 miles and their histories and interests have often intertwined The Mexican Revolution which began in 1910 and continued in one form or another for the next forty years was keenly observed by U S citizens especially those who were directly involved in Mexico through property ownership investment missionary work tourism journalism and education Historian John A Britton examines contemporary accounts written by Americans commenting on fifty years of social upheaval south of the border The Mexican revolution differed from many others in this century in that Marxist Leninist theory was only one of many radical and reformist influences With the recent collapse of communist regimes historians and political scientists are looking at Mexico today with renewed interest in its mostly nonideological revolution Britton draws on accounts of cultural business and political leaders as well as journalists and academics Radical journalist John Reed novelists Katherine Anne Porter and D H Lawrence social critics Stuart Chase and Waldo Frank and banker diplomat Dwight Morrow are among the best known commentators Radical writers John Kenneth Turner and Carleton Beals academics Herbert I Priestley and Frank Tannenbaum and Communists Bertram Wolfe and Joseph Freeman bring their unique points of view to bear on Mexican political events

The Aztec Palimpsest Daniel Cooper Alarcón, 1997-03 Mexico is more than a country it is a concept that is the product of a complex network of discourses as disparate as the rhetoric of Chicano nationalism English language literature about Mexico and Mexican tourist propaganda The idea of Mexicanness says Daniel Cooper Alarcón has arisen through a process of erasure and superimposition as these discourses have produced contentious and sometimes contradictory descriptions of their subject By considering Mexicanness as a palimpsest of these competing yet interwoven narratives Cooper offers a paradigm through which the construction and representation of cultural identity can be studied He shows how the Chicano myth of Aztlan was constructed upon earlier Mesoamerican myths discusses representations of Mexico in texts by nineteenth and twentieth century writers and analyzes the content of tourist literature thereby revealing the economic social and political interests that drive the production of Mexicanness today This original linking of seemingly incongruous discourses corrects the misconception that Mexicanness is produced only by hegemonic groups Cooper shows how Mexico has been defined and represented by both Mexicans and non Mexicans as more than a political or geographic entity and he particularly reveals how Mexicanness has been exploited by Mexicans themselves through the promotion of tourism as a form of neocolonialism Cooper's work is valuable both for identifying attempts to revise and control Mexican myth history and culture and for defining the intricate relationship between history historiography and cultural nationalism The Aztec Palimpsest extends existing analyses of Mexicanness into new theoretical realms and provides a fresh perspective on the relationship between the United States and Mexico at a time when these two nations are becoming more intimately

linked **The Mystery of B. Traven** Judy Stone,1977 **The Mexican Novel Comes of Age** Walter M. Langford,1971

LIFE ,1948-02-02 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet Users can browse search and view photos of today s people and events They have free access to share print and post images for personal use *Exiles Traveling* ,2015-06-29 This volume presents for the first time a study of the interface between exile and travel within the context of exile from Nazi Germany The nineteen essays share the overarching aim to compare the tropes of travel and exile as generators of a critical discourse and as central categories within German exile in particular literature music and film The essays are guided by powerful questions How does travel compare to exile and how much overlap is there between these two categories How do exiles travel as practitioners of displacement Or rather to what extent does the concept of travel apply to the exilic predicament Do the terms exile and travel still have validity in our postmodern era of cosmopolitanism ever increasing mobility the embrace of otherness and tourism How does exile literature in which travel is thematized compare to the tradition s of travel writing And how are the critical moments of leavetaking re membering home and return imagined and narrated The essays feature numerous German and Austrian authors musicians and filmmakers and lend fresh insights into German Exile and the field of Exile Studies at large *Attributing Authorship* Harold Love,2002-06-20 Recent literary scholarship has seen a shift of interest away from questions of attribution Yet these questions remain urgent and important for any historical study of writing and have been given a powerful new impetus by advances in statistical studies of language and the coming on line of large databases of texts in machine searchable form The present book is the first comprehensive survey of the field from a literary perspective to appear for forty years It covers both traditional and computer based approaches to attribution and evaluates each in respect of their potentialities and limitations It revisits a number of famous controversies including those concerning the authorship of the Homeric poems books from the Old and New Testaments and the plays of Shakespeare Written with wit as well as erudition *Attributing Authorship* will make this intriguing field accessible for students and scholars alike Direct Democracy Scott Henkel,2017-05-25 Winner of a 2018 C L R James Award for a Published Book for Academic or General Audiences from the Working Class Studies Association Beginning with the Haitian Revolution Scott Henkel lays out a literary history of direct democracy in the Americas Much research considers direct democracy as a form of organization fit for worker cooperatives or political movements Henkel reinterprets it as a type of collective power based on the massive slave revolt in Haiti In the representations of slaves women and workers Henkel traces a history of power through the literatures of the Americas during the long nineteenth century Thinking about democracy as a type of power presents a challenge to common often bureaucratic and limited interpretations of the term and opens an alternative archive which Henkel argues includes C L R James s *The Black Jacobins* Walt Whitman s *Democratic Vistas* Lucy Parsons s speeches advocating for the eight hour workday B Traven s novels of the Mexican Revolution and

Marie Vieux Chauvet's novella about Haitian dictatorship Henkel asserts that each writer recognized this power and represented its physical manifestation as a swarm. This metaphor bears a complicated history often describing a group, a movement, or a community. Indeed, it conveys multiplicity and complexity, a collective power. This metaphor's many uses illustrate Henkel's main concerns: the problems of democracy, slavery, and labor; the dynamics of racial repression and resistance; and the issues of power which run throughout the Americas.

B. Traven, an Examination of the Controversy Over His Identity with an Analysis of His Major Work and His Place in Literature Charles Robert Humphrey, 1965

B Traven Life And Work Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**B Traven Life And Work**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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