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Historical Dictionary of U.S. Latino Literature Milkweed Editions

Unclear about his future career path, Steve Reifenberg found himself in the early 1980s working at a small orphanage in a poor neighborhood in Santiago, Chile, where a determined single woman was trying to create a stable home for a dozen or so children who had been abandoned or abused. With little more than good intentions and very limited Spanish, the 23-year-old Reifenberg plunged into the life of the Hogar Domingo Savio, becoming a foster father to kids who stretched his capacities for compassion and understanding in ways he never could have imagined back in the United States. In this beautifully written memoir, Reifenberg recalls his two years at the Hogar Domingo Savio. His vivid descriptions create indelible portraits of a dozen remarkable kids—mature-beyond-her-years Ver ó nica; sullen, unresponsive Marcelo; and irrepressible toddler Andr é s, among them. As Reifenberg learns more about the children's circumstances, he begins to see the bigger picture of life in Chile at a crucial moment in its history. The early 1980s were a time of economic crisis and political uprising against the brutal military dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet. Reifenberg skillfully interweaves the story of the orphanage with the broader national and international forces that dramatically impact the lives of the kids. By the end of Santiago's Children, Reifenberg has told an engrossing story not only of his own coming-of-age, but also of the courage and resilience of the poorest and most vulnerable residents of Latin America.

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The Historical Dictionary of U.S. Latino Literature contains a chronology, an introduction, and a bibliography. The dictionary section has cross-referenced entries on U.S. Latino/a authors, and terms relevant to the nature of U.S. Latino literature.

American Literature: Author and title listing University of Alabama Press

Abyss of Insanity is a collection of poems with anti-poetic warp, with descriptive texts written in fragments to add rhythm and speed. Rich in images, it clearly represents the kind of poetry of the author. Recounts a moderate degree of retrospective nostalgia, showing passages and characters like a casual passerby that maybe wronged his path. That does not stop and does not interfere in the events. The author is only a makeshift photographer and opportunistic in his neighborhood every day, and why not, of its own existence. Without makeup the reality, he offers little stories in which not unlikely any of us were involved. Margarita Carvajal

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"Santiago Villafania is a searcher with a seemingly insatiable curiosity and endurance. His quest has brought him to explore world poetry from points East and West. He is no stranger to sophisticated verse forms such the Sapphic strophe nor to the diverse permutations of the Japanese haiku. But he is not a

formalist, he has daringly explored Asian and Western cultures in a very personal way and writes his mind with a daring, invigorating, aesthetically pleasing ease. In his poetry, Villafania displays not only a breadth, but it feels very much like a breath of fresh air. He has the voice of a poet to be reckoned with." - Ute Margaret Saine, poet, translator, editor "He is not afraid of short or long poems; neither is he daunted by a pack of images that at first glance appear disjointed only to congeal into a gestalt that concretizes his theme. Love poems are among the most difficult to write, but Villafania's poetic mainstay are his expressions of l'amour and is quite comfortable with their emotive persuasion without being maudlin." - Albert B. Casuga, Philippines-born Canadian writer The Cambridge Companion to Latin American Poetry Routledge The Top Secrets Unveiled Within! The Walking Man is a bilingual French/English book, a collection of my poems and my own composition of spiritual songs. Certainly, it's about poetry in general, with spiritual, uplifting and inspirational, love and other themes, that reflect man's life as he walks in this world seeking the things he need, beautifully written in different poetic forms and some poems are well-expressed in my very own invention - the "mixed rhyme," such examples of this poetic form are the "Text Me A Poem" and "The Secret Of A Mango Tree." There are haiku and senryu poems, as well. And also, I included some of my favorite bible verses; and most certainly, my own experiences in life are also reflected in this book.

A Distant Father Boston : Twayne Publishers

Throughout the 1960s until her untimely death in 1974, Afro-Cuban filmmaker Sara G ó mez engaged directly and courageously with the social, political, economic, and cultural transformations promised by the Cuban Revolution. G ó mez directed numerous documentary films in 10 prolific years. She also made De cierta manera (One way or another), her only feature-length film. Her films navigate complex experiences of social class, race, and gender by reframing revolutionary citizenship, cultural memory, and political value. Not only have her inventive strategies become foundational to new Cuban cinema and feminist film culture, but they also continue to inspire media artists today who deal with issues of identity and difference. The Cinema of Sara G ó mez assembles history, criticism, biography, methodology, and theory of G ó mez's work in scholarly writing; interviews with friends and collaborators; the film script of De cierta manera; and a detailed and complete filmography. Featuring striking images, this anthology reorients how we tell Cuban cinema history and how we think about the intersections of race, gender, and revolution. By addressing G ó mez's entire body of work, The Cinema of Sara G ó mez unpacks her complex life and gives weight to her groundbreaking cinema.

Pinabli & other poems Bucknell University Press

This book presents the first feminist translation of Rosal í a de Castro ' s seminal poetic anthology En las orillas del Sar [On the Edge of the River Sar] (1884). Rosal í a de Castro (1837 – 1885) was an artist of vast poetic vision. Her understanding of human nature and her deep sensitivity to the injustices suffered by women and by such marginalized peoples as those of her native region, Galicia, are manifest in verses of universal yet rarely translated significance. An outspoken proponent of both women ' s rights and her region ' s cultural and political autonomy, Castro used her poetry as a vehicle through which to decry the crushing hardships both groups endured as Spain vaulted between progressive liberal and conservative

reactionary political forces throughout the nineteenth century. Depending upon what faction held sway in the nation at any given time during Castro's truncated literary career, her works were either revered as revolutionary or reviled as heretical for the views they espoused. Long after her death by uterine cancer in 1885, Castro was excluded from the pantheon of Spanish literature by Restoration society for her unorthodox views. Compellingly, the poet's conceptualization of the individual and the national self as informed by gender, ethnicity, class, and language echoes contemporary scholars of cultural studies who seek to broaden present-day definitions of national identity through the incorporation of precisely these same phenomena. Thanks to the most recent works in Rosalian and Galician studies, we are now able to recuperate and reevaluate Rosalía de Castro's poems in their original languages for the more radical symbolism and themes they foreground related to gender, sexuality, race and class as they inform individual and national identities. However, although Castro's poetic corpus is widely accessible in its original languages, these important features of her verses have yet to be given voice in the small number of English translations of only a sub-set of her works that have been produced in the last century. As a result, our understanding of Castro's potential contributions to contemporary world poetics, gender studies, Galician and more broadly cultural studies is woefully incomplete. An English translation of Castro's works that is specifically feminist in its methodological orientation offers a unique and thought-provoking means by which to fill this void.

The Cinema of Sara Gómez University Press of Kentucky

Cursed to suffer tragic love affairs and give birth to equally cursed daughters, a family of women in 20th-century Spain and France and their colorful inner circle watch over a youngest daughter's passionate affair with a landowner who leaves her pregnant and determined to make redemptive changes. 30,000 first printing.

Abyss of Insanity Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Vols. 227-230, no. 2 include: Stuff and nonsense, v. 5-6, no. 8, Jan. 1929-Aug. 1930.

Bonsaic Verses University of Texas Press

Collection of poems by the Chilean poet contains analysis.

Leditgo Rowman & Littlefield

Manuscript student laboratory and lecture notes, with experiments and illustrations. Subjects covered: General Botany, General Zoology, Field and Expedition Notes (written in Ecuador and Michigan); Entomology, Limnology, Histology, Comparative Anatomy, Invertebrate Zoology, and Chile Journal Notes. Five of the notebooks consist almost entirely of anatomical or botanical drawings; two other notebooks contain numerous drawings. With maps, newspaper clippings, and other ephemera laid in; volumes are bound in cloth with spines lettered in white. The Chile volume, written during Wickenheiser's post-graduate work in 1926, incorporates his field notes into a diary, with much reflection on philosophical and moral issues.

Postmodernism of Resistance in Roberto Bolaño's Fiction and Poetry CUP Archive

This Companion provides a chronological survey of Latin American poetry, analysis of modern trends and six succinct essays on the major figures.

Herbert E. Wickenheiser Lecture, Laboratory, and Field Notes Greenwood Publishing Group

Guided by the duende, liminal principle of creativity and death, Lorca represents New York as dystopia cum Armageddon, ultimately redeemed by the Blacks of Harlem and the telluric forces unleashed to retake the decadent, soulless civilization of North America."--BOOK JACKET.

The Captain's Verses: Love Poems Palibrio

The Nobel Prize winner's classic collection of love poems Pablo Neruda, winner

of the Nobel Prize for Literature, finished writing *The Captain's Verses* in 1952 while in exile on the island of Capri—the paradisaical setting for the blockbuster film *Il Postino* (*The Postman*). Surrounded by sea, sun, and Capri's natural splendors, Neruda addressed these poems to his lover Matilde Urrutia before they were married, but didn't publish them publicly until 1963. This complete, bilingual collection has become a classic for love-struck readers around the world—passionately sensuous, and exploding with all the erotic energy of a new love.

The Cambridge bibliography of English literature. 2. 1660 - 1800 Harvard University Press

"Santiago Villafania writes a poised, sensual poetry (poised and sensual may almost seem like contradictions, but his art lies in their effortless combination). He is never boring or predictable, thanks to his diverse background, his discriminating ear, his impeccable good taste--which, on occasion, he rightly flouts, due to a poetic exigency or imperative urgency." - Ute Margaret Saine, poet, translator, editor

Verses Against the Darkness Copyright Office, Library of Congress Showcases brilliant and experimental work in African American poetry. Just prior to the Second World War, and even more explosively in the 1950s and 1960s, a far-reaching revolution in aesthetics and prosody by black poets ensued, some working independently and others in organized groups. Little of this new work was reflected in the anthologies and syllabi of college English courses of the period. Even during the 1970s, when African American literature began to receive substantial critical attention, the work of many experimental black poets continued to be neglected. *Every Goodbye Ain't Gone* presents the groundbreaking work of many of these poets who carried on the innovative legacies of Melvin Tolson, Gwendolyn Brooks, and Robert Hayden. Whereas poetry by such key figures such as Amiri Baraka, Tolson, Jayne Cortez, Clarence Major, and June Jordan is represented, this anthology also elevates into view the work of less studied poets such as Russell Atkins, Jodi Braxton, David Henderson, Bob Kaufman, Stephen Jonas, and Elouise Loftin. Many of the poems collected in the volume are currently unavailable and some will appear in print here for the first time. Coeditors Aldon Lynn Nielsen and Lauri Ramey provide a critical introduction that situates the poems historically and highlights the ways such poetry has been obscured from view by recent critical and academic practices. The result is a record of experimentation, instigation, and innovation that links contemporary African American poetry to its black modernist roots and extends the terms of modern poetics into the future.

Books in Spanish for Children and Young Adults Grove Press

The objective of this book is to analyse the historical relationships between the phenomenon of Christian pilgrimage and political power within Europe, from the Middle Ages up to the present day. It establishes a discussion in which the twelve contributors to the volume can compare very different situations, such as the medieval pilgrimages and politics in the Latin East as part of warfare and conflict resolution, the significance and reality of pilgrimages in late medieval England or in Rome during the papacy of Innocent III, the 'two-way traffic' pilgrimages in the Tuscan city of Lucca, or the pilgrimages in Eastern European countries as an aspect of opposition to communist power. A major focus is on the pilgrimages to Santiago de Compostela, an important Christian sanctuary from the time of the discovery of the tomb of the apostle St James in the 9th century. Topics covered include the Way of St James as seen through medieval Muslim sources, the political reading of the apostolic cult as an ideological instrument of the propaganda of the Asturian monarchy, Santa Maria de Roncesvalles as an example of political involvement in the assistance of the Jacobean pilgrims, the Order of St John as protector of the medieval pilgrims to Santiago de Compostela, or the nationalist use of the pilgrimages as an element of national unification and internal cohesion during the Spanish Civil

War. The final chapter provides a broader, global perspective on pilgrimages up to present times.

The Light Rowman & Littlefield

From the prize-winning Chilean novelist Antonio Skármeta, author of *Il Postino*, comes this soulful novella about a son and his estranged father Jacques is a schoolteacher in a small Chilean village, and a French translator for the local paper. He owes his passion for the French language to his Parisian father, Pierre, who, one year before, abruptly returned to France without a word of explanation. Jacques and his mother's sense of abandonment is made more acute by their isolation in this small community where few read or think. While Jacques finds distraction in a crush on his student's older sister, his preoccupation with his father's disappearance continues to haunt him. But there is often more to a story than the torment it causes. This one is about forgiveness and second chances.

On the Edge of the River Sar Scarecrow Press

Postmodernism of Resistance in Roberto Bolaño's Fiction and Poetry examines the ways in which Bolaño employs a type of literary aesthetics that subverts traits traditionally associated with postmodernism. Pastén B. coins these aesthetics "postmodernism of resistance" and argues that this resistance stands in direct opposition to critical discourses that construe the presence of hopeless characters and marginal settings in Bolaño's works as signs of the writer's disillusionment with the political as a consequence of the defeat of the Left in Latin America. Rather, he contends, Bolaño creates a fictional world comprised of characters and situations that paradoxically refuse to accept defeat—even while displaying the scars of terrible historical events. In this work Pastén B. challenges some critical assumptions about Bolaño's fiction and poetry that led to decontextualized interpretations of his work and offers a singularly comprehensive investigation that synthesizes multiple perspectives of a complicated author into one text.

A Bibliography of Australasian Poetry and Verse Caligrama

Written by a team of international contributors this work contains more than 200 entries on all aspects of literature. It is invaluable for those studying Latin American and/or Caribbean literature and the Spanish/Portuguese languages.