El Astillero Juan Carlos Onetti | b5550e50269aba6651296b167d6fd33

The Spanish American Novel: El papel del narrador en El astillero de Juan Carlos Onetti (Argentina), and Mario Varas Llosa (Peru)--experimented with narrative forms that sometimes bore a vexed relation to the changing political situations of Latin America. This volume provides a wide range of options for teaching the complexities of the Boom, explores the influence of Boom works and authors, presents different frameworks for thinking about the Boom, proposes ways to approach it in the classroom, and provides resources for selecting materials for courses.


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Three Authors of Alienation

Three Authors of Alienation, Juan Carlos Onetti, Puig and Valenzuela, writers linked by their common geography and history, share and explore a post-colonial emptiness, a constant questioning of realism and a love of tango.

In the 1960s, there occurred amongst Latin American writers a sudden explosion of literary activity known as the 'Boom'. It marked an increase in the production and availability of innovative and experimental novels. But the 'Boom' of the 1960s should not be taken as the only flowering of Latin American fiction, for such novels dubbed 'new novels' were being written in the 1940s and 1950s, as well as in the 1970s and 1980s. In this edited collection, first published in 1990, Philip Swanson charts the development of Latin American fiction throughout the twentieth century. He assesses the impact of the 'new novel' on Latin American literature, and follows its growth. All key texts are analysed by contributors, including works by the 'big four' of the 'Boom' – Fuentes, Cortázar, Garcia Márquez and Vargas Llosa. This book will be of interest to critics and teachers of Latin American literature, and will be useful too as supplementary reading for students of Spanish and Hispanic Studies. It will also serve as a helpful introduction to those new to Latin American fiction.

The cultural Cold War in Latin America was waged as a war of values--artistic freedom versus communitarianism, Western values versus national cultures, the autonomy of art versus a commitment to liberation struggles--and at a time when the prestige of literature had never been higher. The projects of the historic avant-garde were revitalized by an anti-capitalist ethics and envisaged as the opposite of the republican state. The Decline and Fall of the Lettered City charts the conflicting orientations of this period, the clash between avant-garde and political vanguard. This was also a historical moment at the threshold of the great cultural revolution of the sixties and seventies, a resolution to which the Cold War indirectly contributed. In the eighties, civil war and military rule, together with the rapid development of mass culture and communication economies, changed the political and cultural map. A long-awaited work by an eminent Latin Americanist widely read throughout the world, this book will prove indispensable to anyone hoping to understand Latin American literature and society. Juan France guides the reader across minefields of cultural debate and histories of highly polarized struggle. Focusing on literary texts by Garcia Marquez, Vargas Llosa, Risa Barad, and Juan Carlos Onetti, conducting us through this contested history with the authority of an eyewitness, France gives us an engaging overview as involving as it is moving.

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Astillero

From acclaimed Colombian author Laura Restrepo comes a prize-winning novel inspired by a true crime that shattered a community and exposed the dark recesses of toxic masculinity and privilege. Immune to the consequences of immorality, five privileged young men in Bogotá bond over a shared code: worship drugs and drink, exploit women, and scorn the underclass. As males, they declare the right to freedom of pleasure. As friends, only disloyalty to each other is forbidden. When a little girl from the slums disappears, the limits of a perverted and sacred bond will be tested in ways none of them could have imagined. Hauntingly true, this daringly told work of fiction explores the tragic dynamic between genders, social classes, and victims and victimizers, and between five men whose intolerable transgressions will make the conscience of a nation.

The Author in the Office
La vida breve es la novela inaugural de Santa María, el territorio mítico de la narrativa onettiana. El protagonista de La vida breve, Brausen, escucha a través de una pared una conversación entre un hombre y una mujer. Imagina sus gestos, sus sentimientos y sus emociones. Como un narrador interior, Brausen no solo desea imaginar que es otro, sino también quiere serlo. Carlos Fuentes dijo: "La vida breve y el mundo de Onetti son la piedra de fundación de nuestra modernidad." 

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The Shipyard

El astillero

La influencia de William Faulkner en Juan Carlos Onetti: Un Acercamiento a Las Tecnicas Narrativas de El Astillero

Landmarks in Modern Latin American Fiction (Routledge Revivals)

Explores the connections between Onetti, a foundational figure of the 1960s "Boom" in Latin American literature, and other relevant writers and texts from Latin America and beyond.

Onetti and Others

The fiction of María Luisa Bombal, Juan Carlos Onetti, and Alejo Carpentier reflects alienation, disgust with life, attempts to rid himself of his social alienation by changing times and cultures. In his close analysis of the works ... each literary element in its context and also in terms of its relation to the larger artistic vision of the author. In

As a philosophical and social concept, alienation covers a broad range of mental states, both normal and abnormal. Correspondingly, a wide range of literary forms has been employed to deal with this important theme. In Three Authors of Alienation, an exploration of the literary expression of alienation, M. Ian Adams discusses the works of three contemporary Latin American authors. The fiction of María Luisa Bombal, Juan Carlos Onetti, and Alejo Carpentier reflects alienation, disgust with life, and a feeling of rootedness arising from the conditions of modern society. However, each author treats the theme differently.

The Divine Boys

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