

Borderlands La Frontera The New Mestiza

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Borderlands Gloria Anzaldúa, 2007 The Twentieth Anniversary edition of Gloria Anzaldúa's classic exploration of life in the borderlands.

Borderlands Gloria Anzaldúa, 2012 Rooted in Gloria Anzaldúa's experience as a Chicana, a lesbian, an activist, and a writer, the essays and poems in this volume profoundly challenged, and continue to challenge, how we think about identity. *Borderlands / La Frontera* remaps our understanding of what a border is, presenting it not as a simple divide between here and there, us and them, but as a psychic, social, and cultural terrain that we inhabit, and that inhabits all of us. This twenty-fifth anniversary edition features a new introduction by scholars Norma Cantú (University of Texas at San Antonio) and Aída Hurtado (University of California at Santa Cruz) as well as a revised critical bibliography. Gloria Anzaldúa was a Chicana-tejana-lesbian-feminist poet, theorist, and fiction writer from south Texas. She was the editor of the critical anthology *Making Face/Making Soul: Haciendo Caras* (Aunt Lute Books, 1990), co-editor of *This Bridge Called My Back: Writings by Radical Women of Color*, and winner of the Before Columbus Foundation American Book Award. She taught creative writing, Chicano studies, and feminist studies at University of Texas, San Francisco State University, Vermont College of Norwich University, and University of California Santa Cruz. Anzaldúa passed away in 2004 and was honored around the world for shedding visionary light on the Chicana experience by receiving the National Association for Chicano Studies Scholar Award in 2005. Gloria was also posthumously awarded her doctoral degree in literature from the University of California, Santa Cruz. A number of scholarships and book awards, including the Anzaldúa Scholar Activist Award and the Gloria E. Anzaldúa Award for Independent Scholars, are awarded in her name every year.

Borderlands Gloria Anzaldúa, 1999 The actual physical borderland that I'm dealing with in this book is the Texas-U.S., Southwest/Mexican border. The psychological borderlands, the sexual borderlands, and spiritual borderlands are not particular to the Southwest. In fact the *Borderlands* are physically present wherever two or more cultures edge each other, where people of different races occupy the same territory, where under, lower, middle and upper classes touch, where the space between two individuals shrinks with intimacy. --Gloria Anzaldúa.

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Borderlands Gloria Anzaldúa, 1987

From Borderlands/la Frontera: the New Mestiza Lillian Castillo-Speed,

Feminism on the Border Sonia Saldívar-Hull, 2000-05-09 Sonia Saldívar-Hull's book proposes two moves that will, no doubt, leave a mark on Chicano/a and Latin American Studies as well as in cultural theory. The first consists in establishing alliances between Chicana and Latin American writers/activists like Gloria Anzaldúa and Cherrie Moraga on the one hand and Rigoberta Menchu and Domitilla Barrios de Chungara on the other. The second move consists in looking for theories where you can find them, in the non-places of theories such as prefaces, interviews and narratives. By underscoring the non-places of theories, Sonia Saldívar-Hull indirectly shows the geopolitical distribution of knowledge between the place of theory in white feminism and the theoretical non-places of women of color and of third world women. Saldívar-Hull has made a signal contribution to Chicano/a Studies, Latin American Studies and cultural theory. —Walter D. Mignolo, author of *Local Histories/Global Designs: Coloniality, Subaltern Knowledges, and Border Thinking* This is a major critical claim for the sociohistorical contextualization of Chicanas who are subject to processes of colonization--our conditions of existence. Through a reading of Anzaldúa, Cisneros and Viramontes, Saldívar-Hull asks us to consider how the subalternized text speaks, how and why it is muted? How do testimonio, autobiography and history give shape to the literary where embodied wholeness may be possible. It is a critical de-centering of American Studies and Mexican Studies as usual, as she traces our cross(ed) genealogies, situated on the borders. —Norma Alarcon, Professor of Ethnic Studies, University of California, Berkeley.

The Image of the River in Latin/o American Literature Jeanie Murphy, Elizabeth G. Rivero, 2017-12-20 Although fictional—and often fantastic—representations of nature have been a distinguishing feature of Latin American literature for centuries, ecocriticism, understood as the study of literature as it relates to depictions of the natural world, environmental issues, and the ways in which human beings interact and identify with their natural surroundings, did not emerge as a field of scholarly interest in the region until the end of the twentieth century. This volume employs an ecocritical lens in order to explore and question the use of the river imagery in Latino and Latin American literature from the colonial period to our modern world, creating a space in which to examine both its literal and figurative meanings, associated as much with processes of a personal nature as with those of the collective experience in the region. The slow, meandering streams of nostalgia, the raging currents of conflict or the stagnant waters of social decay are just a few of the ways in which the river has become an important symbol and inspiration to many of the region's writers. This book offers a diverse collection of writings that, through a trans-historical and trans-geographical perspective, allows us, from the vantage point of the twenty-first century, to reflect on the rich and dynamic image of the river and, by extension, on the vital context of Latin/o America, its people and societies.

Movements in Chicano Poetry Rafael Pèrez-Torres,1995-01-27 Studies the central concerns addressed by recent Chicano poetry.

Borderlands / La frontera Gloria Anzaldúa,2021-01-15 Este libro es un texto mestizo, tanto política como estéticamente. En él se entrecruzan autobiografía, ensayo y poesía con una escritura que desafía la linealidad narrativa y se desliza entre las lenguas que definieron las experiencias vitales de Anzaldúa: español, inglés, náhuatl, mexicano nortño, tex-mex, chicano y pachuco, para producir un nuevo discurso crítico que impide esencialismos y pretende, por el contrario, celebrar las múltiples identidades en las que se reconocen los sujetos fronterizos y que dan forma a la conciencia de la llamada Nueva Mestiza. Anzaldúa desarrolla, por un lado, una redefinición de la identidad nacional chicana, fundada en el mito de Aztlán, así como una transformación del discurso de mestizaje ideado por Vasconcelos, para proponer un nuevo sujeto mestizo mujer: la Nueva Mestiza, sujeto heterogéneo, marginal y de herencia indígena; mujer de color, lesbiana y habitante de la frontera, cuya identidad se construye a partir de sus luchas y de su origen racial, lingüístico e histórico, y cuyo reconocimiento problematiza la universalidad heteronormativa, patriarcal y excluyente con la que el colectivo y el movimiento chicanos habían concebido su discurso de identidad étnica. María Teresa Vera-Rojas

This Bridge We Call Communication Leandra Hinojosa Hernández,Robert Gutierrez-Perez,2019-01-15 This Bridge We Call Communication: Anzaldúan Approaches to Theory, Method, and Praxis explores contemporary communication research studies, performative writing, poetry, Latina/o studies, and gender studies through the lens of Gloria Anzaldúa's theories, methods, and concepts. Utilizing different methodologies and approaches—testimonio, performative writing, and interpretive, rhetorical, and critical methodologies—the contributors provide original research on contexts including healing and pain, woundedness, identity, Chicana and black feminisms, and experiences in academia.

The Routledge Handbook of Translation, Feminism and Gender Luise von Flotow,Hala Kamal,2020-06-09 The Routledge Handbook of Translation, Feminism and Gender provides a comprehensive, state-of-the-art overview of feminism and gender awareness in translation and translation studies today. Bringing together work from more than 20 different countries – from Russia to Chile, Yemen, Turkey, China, India, Egypt and the Maghreb as well as the UK, Canada, the USA and Europe – this Handbook represents a transnational approach to this topic, which is in development in many parts of the world. With 41 chapters, this book presents, discusses, and critically examines many different aspects of gender in translation and its effects, both local and transnational. Providing overviews of key questions and case studies of work currently in progress, this Handbook is the essential reference and resource for students and researchers of translation, feminism, and gender.

Indigenous Women's Theatre in Canada Sarah MacKenzie,2020-11-15T00:00:00Z Despite a recent increase in the productivity and popularity of Indigenous playwrights in Canada, most critical and academic attention has been devoted to

the work of male dramatists, leaving female writers on the margins. In *Indigenous Women's Theatre in Canada*, Sarah MacKenzie addresses this critical gap by focusing on plays by Indigenous women written and produced in the socio-cultural milieu of twentieth and twenty-first century Canada. Closely analyzing dramatic texts by Monique Mojica, Marie Clements, and Yvette Nolan, MacKenzie explores representations of gendered colonialist violence in order to determine the varying ways in which these representations are employed subversively and informatively by Indigenous women. These plays provide an avenue for individual and potential cultural healing by deconstructing some of the harmful ideological work performed by colonial misrepresentations of Indigeneity and demonstrate the strength and persistence of Indigenous women, offering a space in which decolonial futurisms can be envisioned. In this unique work, MacKenzie suggests that colonialist misrepresentations of Indigenous women have served to perpetuate demeaning stereotypes, justifying devaluation of and violence against Indigenous women. Most significantly, however, she argues that resistant representations in Indigenous women's dramatic writing and production work in direct opposition to such representational and manifest violence.

The Chicano Index, 1989

Robert Altman's McCabe & Mrs. Miller Robert T. Self, 2007 Reclaims, reframes, and reexamines one of acclaimed maverick filmmaker Robert Altman's most accomplished and admired movies, *McCabe & Mrs. Miller*, as a commentary on Western history, the Western film, the times from which it emerged, and as a tribute to a neglected masterpiece of American cinema.

New Westers Michael L. Johnson, 1996 These New Westers, Johnson reveals, line-dance and two-step, listen to Garth Brooks and George Strait, drink beer from long-neck bottles, wear clothes ordered from Sheplers, watch rodeo on ESPN, play Wild West arcade games, eat fajitas and tacos in stuccoed Mexican cafes, collect Western art and Native American crafts, and vacation in and move to the West. New Westers rewrite the history and biography of the West. They reimagine the West in Cowboy sagas and poetry, Native American novels, Mexican-American drama, nature writing, revisionist films, eclectic visual artwork, and neo-traditional music. They flock to movies like *Thelma and Louise*, *Unforgiven*, and *Dances with Wolves*, watch mini-series like *Lonesome Dove*, and read bestsellers like *The Crossing* and *All The Pretty Horses*. New Westers are men and women who may or may not have ever hitched up a horse but who crave connection with the West. At the end of a century of urbanization, technological change, and cultural confusion, they seek a more natural home, a fuller and wider sense of place, and a deeper and more colorful personal identity. They also want to revive the dream of the mythic West - but on different terms. They overrun the Old West and yet strive to preserve it, raising troubling new concerns about the differences between the mythic and the real, between traditional and contemporary cultural influences.

Contemporary Lesbian Writers of the United States Sandra Pollack, Denise Knight, 1993-10-11 The first comprehensive biographical, critical, and bibliographical source on lesbian writers, this reference book features essays on 100 contemporary

writers of poetry, fiction, and drama in the United States. Many had written as self-identified lesbians at some point during the 1970-1992 period of coverage. Each essay comprises a biography, with personal history often derived from interviews, an analysis of major works and themes, an overview of the critical reception, and bibliographies of primary works and of critical studies and reviews. The volume introduction, by Tucker P. Farley, situates contemporary lesbian literature in its historical and political contexts. Appendices list publishers of lesbian writers and periodicals featuring lesbian writing. An extensive bibliography provides nonfiction resources focusing on lesbian issues, including works in psychology, sexuality, parenting, health, history, and theory, as well as literature. A companion to *Contemporary Gay American Novelists: A Bio-Bibliographical Critical Sourcebook*, edited by Emmanuel S. Nelson (Greenwood Press, 1993), this work will be an important addition to college and university libraries supporting gay and lesbian and women's studies programs and literary curricula incorporating this material. It will also be a valuable resource for public and school libraries and collections and specialists in American literature, providing information and analysis for understanding the expanding literary canon.

The Great Plains, 2001

Hispanic Literature Criticism: Aguilera Malta-Guillén Susan Salas, 1999

Contemporary Diasporic Literature Manjit Inder Singh, 2007 Transcript of papers presented at a seminar organized by the Dept. of English, Punjabi U., Patiala on February 24-25, 2005.

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