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Chicano Narrative Ramón Saldívar, 1990 In struggling to retain their cultural unity the Mexican American communities of the American Southwest in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries have produced a significant body of literature Chicano Narrative examines representative narratives including the novel short story narrative verse and autobiography that have been excluded from the American canon *Bridges, Borders, and Breaks* William Orchard, Yolanda Padilla, 2018-10-26 This volume reassesses the field of Chicana o literary studies in light of the rise of Latina o studies the recovery of a large body of early literature by Mexican Americans and the transnational turn in American studies The chapters reveal how Chicano defines a literary critical sensibility as well as a political one and show how this view can yield new insights about the status of Mexican Americans the legacies of colonialism and the ongoing prospects for social justice Chicana o literary representations emerge as significant examples of the local that interrogate globalization s attempts to erase difference They also highlight how Chicana o literary studies interests in racial justice and the minority experience have produced important intersections with new disciplines while also retaining a distinctive character The recalibration of Chicana o literary studies in light of these shifts raises important methodological and disciplinary questions which these chapters address as they introduce the new tools required for the study of Chicana o literature at this critical juncture **Rewriting North**

American Borders in Chicano and Chicana Narrative Monika Kaup, 2001 Kaup English U of Washington Seattle offers a study of the manifestations and transformations of the important theme of the border between the US and Mexico in Chicano narrative since 1960 Three topics are discussed in detail the history of native origins in the borderlands the im migration experience and the Chicana experience Theory is presented along with detailed readings of many major and some minor Chicana and Chicano writers including Gloria Anzaldua Norma Cantu Ana Castillo Sandra Cisneros Rolando Hinojosa Ruben MartInez and others Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Chicano Identity in Chicano Fiction* Markus Widmer, 2008-11 Seminar paper from the year 1998 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 2 B University of Aberdeen English Department course Chicano Fiction 9 entries in the bibliography language English abstract In this essay I will address the question of Chicano identity by investigating two very different texts that both deal with a quest for identity in a Mexican American context Tom s Rivera s *And the Earth Did Not Devour Him* and Richard Rodriguez *Hunger of Memory* The Education of Richard Rodriguez I will first discuss the contextual differences between the two works Then I will consider the definitions of identity upon which the texts are based Going deeper into the works themselves I will finally discuss along which lines the two quests for identity develop In conclusion I will connect my investigations to the question of whether Chicano identity is unified or fragmented Both Tom s Rivera s *And the Earth Did Not Devour Him* and Richard Rodriguez *Hunger of Memory* are about an individual searching for his identity In both works the protagonist is a Mexican American or Chicano However the differences between the two books are huge The generic difference is most obvious Rivera s work is a

fictional narrative which Hector Calderón termed novel as tales. Rodríguez referring to his book speaks of essays impersonating an autobiography. This entails that the subject searching for identity is in Rodríguez's case the author himself or rather his literary image. In Rivera's case the subject is purely fictional although some critics have identified this literary subject with the author.

Memories of Chicano History Mario T. García, 1994-03-03 Who is Bert Corona? Though not readily identified by most Americans nor indeed by many Mexican Americans, Corona is a man of enormous political commitment whose activism has spanned much of this century. Now his voice can be heard by the wide audience it deserves. In this landmark publication, the first autobiography by a major figure in Chicano history, Bert Corona relates his life story. Corona was born in El Paso in 1918. Inspired by his parents' participation in the Mexican Revolution, he dedicated his life to fighting economic and social injustice. An early labor organizer among ethnic communities in southern California, Corona has agitated for labor and civil rights since the 1940s. His efforts continue today in campaigns to organize undocumented immigrants. This book evolved from a three-year oral history project between Bert Corona and historian Mario T. García. The result is a testimonio, a collaborative autobiography in which historical memories are preserved more through oral traditions than through written documents. Corona's story represents a collective memory of the Mexican American community's struggle against discrimination and racism. His narration and García's analysis together provide a journey into the Mexican American world. Bert Corona's reflections offer us an invaluable glimpse at the lifework of a major grass roots American leader. His story is further enriched by biographical sketches of others whose names have been little recorded during six decades of American labor history.

Chicano Renaissance David R. Maciel, Isidro D. Ortiz, María Herrera-Sobek, 2022-08-23 Among the lasting legacies of the Chicano Movement is the cultural flowering that it inspired, one that has steadily grown from the 1960s to the present. It encompassed all of the arts and continues to earn acclaim both nationally and internationally. Although this Chicano artistic renaissance received extensive scholarly attention in its initial phase, the post-Movimiento years after the late 1970s have been largely overlooked. This book meets that need, demonstrating that despite the changes that have taken place in all areas of Chicano arts, a commitment to community revitalization continues to underlie artistic expression. This collection examines changes across a broad range of cultural forms: art, literature, music, cinema, and television, radio, and theater, with an emphasis on the last two decades. Original articles by both established and emerging scholars review such subjects as the growth of Tejano music and the rise of Selena; how films and television have affected the Chicano experience; the evolution of Chicano art over the last twenty years; and postmodern literary trends. In all of the essays, the contributors emphasize that contrary to the popular notion that Chicanas/os have succumbed to a victim mentality, they continue to actively struggle to shape the conditions of their lives and to influence the direction of American society through their arts and social struggle. Despite decades usually associated with self-interest in the larger society, the spirit of commitment and empowerment has continued to infuse Chicano cultural expression and points toward a vibrant future.

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Chicano Representation and the Strategies of Modernism Ramon Garcia, 1997

Chicano/a Performance Texts in Perspective Joshua Eugene Ibarra, 2017 My research indicates that performative texts meaning texts that engage with the present reality challenge dominant social narratives that have marginalized Chicano a history and the lived experience of Mexican Americans by acting as both physical and metaphorical counter monuments Such performative art exists within yet also critiques its cultural location The pattern can be seen in Chicano a art pieces such as Gloria Anzald a s *Borderlands La Frontera The New Mestiza* 1987 Guillermo Gomez Pena s 1992 *The Re discovery of America* 1992 and Sandra de la Loza s *Pocho* Research Society s *Operation Invisible Monument* 2002 A brief summary of Mexican American experience in the U S will show details of the psychosocial basis of the Chicano a political mentality For example hegemonic social narratives such as race theory the melting pot mythos and the expansionist doctrine of Manifest Destiny contextualize ideologies brought to the forefront by American history Yet Chicano a textual performance has pushed back Gloria Anzald a s *Borderlands La Frontera The New Mestiza* 1987 is a typical example of textual performance and concretizes Anzald a s radically inclusive feminist theory of mestiza consciousness through a semi autobiographical recitation of Chicano a history Performance poet Guillermo G mez Pe a s performance text 1992 *The Re discovery of America* provides the basis for a highly stylized oral retelling of the creation myth of the Americas one wherein the history and current social order of the U S are turned upside down inside out and Christopher Columbus awakes in modern day America to find he is an unwanted underprivileged undocumented immigrant Publicly performed texts of the *Pocho* Research Society s subversive art campaign titled *Operation Invisible Monument* 2002 consist of a series of bronze markers being placed throughout the cityscape of East Los Angeles each marker reclaiming an erased or ignored Chicano a

historical site Each of these artworks whether inscribed on paper performed as poetry or placed on public property seeks to orient Chicano a cultural identity within the social and political framework of present day America Each work also demonstrates a slightly different basis for the artists particular conception of Chicano a identity ranging from Anzald a s broad hewed definition of mestizaje to G mez Pe a s New World Border cartography to the Pocho Research Society s distinct Angeleno outlook The common thread running through these artists concept of Chicano a identity is the belief in the mutability of identity and furthermore the mutability of cultural and historical narratives as vehicles of identity The works of all three artists demonstrate that though the concepts of identity culture and history are intertwined they are also malleable and can be arranged into narratives from which marginalized people can derive new empowering meaning for their lives

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