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A comprehensive, encyclopedic guide to the authors, works, and topics crucial to the literature of Central and South America and the Caribbean, the Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature includes over 400 entries written by experts in the field of Latin American studies. Most entries are of 1500 words but the encyclopedia also includes survey articles of up to 10,000 words on the literature of individual countries, of the colonial period, and of ethnic minorities, including the Hispanic communities in the United States. Besides presenting and illuminating the traditional canon, the encyclopedia also stresses the contribution made by women authors and by contemporary writers. Outstanding Reference Source Outstanding Reference Book

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From the Revolution to World War II

The Cambridge History of Latin American Literature:

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Literary Culture and U.S. Imperialism

Type 2 diabetes, obesity, and other diseases related to modern lifestyles have spread with frightening speed all over the globe, a development that is often correlated with an increase in the consumption of sugar. Latin America - the cradle of the world's sugar production - is no exception; it has witnessed an explosion of cases of diabetes, especially in Brazil and Mexico. Taking an interdisciplinary approach to the problem, this book asks two questions. First, what are the relationships between diabetes, sugar intake, and dangerous modern lifestyles? And second, how can research into the material, symbolic, and historical functions of sugar redefine the concept of modernity? Experts in medical science, agriculture, sociology, food science and anthropology, as well as in Latin American, Brazilian, and literary studies use sugar as a prism for understanding the complicated relations between disease and cultural and social habits, between past and present, and between symbolic meanings and material effect. Through this truly interdisciplinary perspective, both traditional approaches to lifestyle diseases and current understandings of modernity are questioned. *Sugar and Modernity in Latin America* serves as an example of and a call for interdisciplinary dialogue in response to the grand challenges of modern society.

"Relembrando-A Velha Literatura de Cordel e a Voz dos Poetas" really contains three important studies on the "cordel": 1) the revision and translation of Curran's PhD dissertation from 1968; 2) the augmentation of one of the chapters of the dissertation, treating Brazil's best

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known and pioneering poet Leandro Gomes de Barros; 3) the publication of a now historic series of interviews with forty "cordel" poets and publishers in the late 1970s. Curran dedicates much time and energy to this endeavor because he believes the researches were little known in their original form, and more importantly, with the passage of time and the evolution of the "cordel" and Brazil in general, they now remain as historic documents in Brazil's national cultural history.

Etude comparative du style dans "Jubiaba" et "O Moleque Ricardo"

O Moleque Ricardo : Romance

Literature, Music and the Visual Arts in the 19th and 20th Centuries

Essays on Twentieth-century Latin American Literature and Culture

Usina

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*terceira pessoa, O moleque Ricardo tem um forte cunho político. A trajetória do negro de engenho que busca uma nova vida na cidade, sem sucesso, reflete a lógica da cultura nordestina de que o trabalhador "alugado" tem melhor condições de vida do que o proletário urbano.*

*List of Abbreviations. Preface and Acknowledgements. The Importance Of Being Gilberto. Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man. Masters and Slaves. A Public Intellectual. Empire and Republic. The Social Theorist. Gilberto Our Contemporary. Chronology. Notes. Further Reading. Index.*

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*Relembrando—A Velha Literatura de Cordel e a Voz dos Poetas*

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*Luso-Brazilian Review*

*Origens E Fins*

*The Cambridge Companion to Modern Latin American Culture*

*Uma história do romance de 30*

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***In his book *Nation and Region in Modern American and European Fiction*, Thomas O. Beebee analyzes fictional texts as a "discursive territoriality" that shape readers' notions of (and ambivalence about) national and regional belonging. Several canonical works of literary fiction have provided their readers with verbal maps that in their depictions of boundary spaces construct indirect images of national territory and geography. Beebee analyzes the historical and cultural diversity in Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's, Nikolai Gogol's, and Ivan Turgenev's competing geographies of Russia and its empire, Euclides da Cunha's ambivalent nomination of the sertanejo (backlander) as the "bedrock of the Brazilian race," William***

***Faulkner's and Jose Lins do Rego's cultural memories of the plantation, Jose Maria Arguedas's novelistic ethnogeographies of Andean culture, Juan Benet's construction of region as both metaphor and metonym for Francoist Spain, and the "utopian" North American (U.S. and Canada) desert landscapes of Mary Austin, Nicole Brossard, and Joy Harjo.***

***Nation and Region in Modern American and European Fiction  
romance***

***Sugar and Modernity in Latin America***

***The Aesthetics of Commodity Frontiers, 1890-1950***

***African, Lusophone, and Afro-Hispanic Cultural Dialogue***

*Brazil's Northeast has traditionally been considered one of the country's poorest and most underdeveloped areas. In this impassioned work, the Brazilian historian Durval Muniz de Albuquerque Jr. investigates why Northeasterners are marginalized and stereotyped not only by inhabitants of other parts of Brazil but also by nordestinos themselves. His broader question though, is how "the Northeast" came into existence. Tracing the history of its invention, he finds that the idea of the Northeast was formed in the*

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*early twentieth century, when elites around Brazil became preoccupied with building a nation. Diverse phenomena—from drought policies to messianic movements, banditry to new regional political blocs—helped to consolidate this novel concept, the Northeast. Politicians, intellectuals, writers, and artists, often nordestinos, played key roles in making the region cohere as a space of common references and concerns. Ultimately, Albuquerque urges historians to question received concepts, such as regions and regionalism, to reveal their artifice and abandon static categories in favor of new, more granular understandings. Vols. 2/3 consist of papers presented at the 3rd and 4th Symposia on Afro-Hispanic Literature.*

*Interdisciplinary Perspectives*  
*Aspect, Actionality, and Grammaticalization*  
*The Deepest Wounds*  
*A History of Brazil*  
*The Epic of Latin American Literature*

Focuses on the events and cultural forces which have shaped Brazil's history from its

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discovery by the Portuguese.

Publicado originalmente em 1943, *Origens e Fins* compõe-se de ensaios do mais alto valor estético e cultural. Nas quatro seções que dividem o livro, Carpeaux trata dos então novos métodos de crítica de poesia e os aplica a Góngora e Holderlin, Lorca e Mallarmé; faz justiça e desfaz injustiças a Pirandello e Alfieri; Mauriac e Defoe. Vê na desolada Europa da Guerra as origens e os fins de nossa civilização e encontra-os nas fortificações militares, nas estátuas equestres, no Leviatã e no subconsciente; para na última seção, olhando para nossas letras, encontrar no Novo Mundo as sementes do Velho, ao analisar as obras de um Drummond e de um Graciliano, de um Portinari e de um Álvaro Lins. Um dos cumes não só da obra de Carpeaux, mas toda a nossa ensaística, *Origens e Fins* é leitura necessária para o reerguimento de nossa cultura.

The Invention of the Brazilian Northeast

Gilberto Freyre

Social Theory in the Tropics

Brazil's New Novel

World Literature and Ecology

The series is a platform for contributions of all kinds to this rapidly developing field. General problems are studied from the perspective of individual languages, language families, language groups, or language samples. Conclusions are the result of a deepened study of empirical data. Special emphasis is given to little-known languages, whose analysis may shed new light on long-standing problems

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in general linguistics.

John Carlos Rowe, considered one of the most eminent and progressive critics of American literature, has in recent years become instrumental in shaping the path of American studies. His latest book examines literary responses to U.S. imperialism from the late eighteenth century to the 1940s. Interpreting texts by Charles Brockden Brown, Poe, Melville, John Rollin Ridge, Twain, Henry Adams, Stephen Crane, W. E. B Du Bois, John Neihardt, Nick Black Elk, and Zora Neale Hurston, Rowe argues that U.S. literature has a long tradition of responding critically or contributing to our imperialist ventures. Following in the critical footsteps of Richard Slotkin and Edward Said, *Literary Culture and U.S. Imperialism* is particularly innovative in taking account of the public and cultural response to imperialism. In this sense it could not be more relevant to what is happening in the scholarship, and should be vital reading for scholars and students of American literature and culture.

Ficção completa: Introdução geral ; Menino de engenho ; Doidinho ; Bangüê ; O moleque Ricardo ; Usina ; Pureza ; Pedra bonita

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A Cultural History of Latin America

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Renowned Brazilian sociologist Gilberto Freyre, whose home state was Pernambuco, observed, "Monoculture, slavery, and concentrated land ownership--but principally monoculture--opened here, in the life, the landscape, and the character of our people, the deepest wounds." Inspired by Freyre's insight, Rogers tells the story of Pernambuco's wounds, describing the connections among changing agricultural technologies, landscapes and human perceptions of them, labor practices, and agricultural and economic policy. This web of interrelated factors, Rogers argues, both shaped economic progress and left extensive environmental and human damage.

The Cambridge History of Latin America is a large scale, collaborative, multi-volume history of Latin America during the five centuries from the first contacts between Europeans and the native peoples of the Americas in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries to the present. A Cultural History of Latin America brings together chapters from Volumes III, IV, and X of The Cambridge History on literature, music, and the visual arts in Latin America during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The essays explore: literature, music, and art from c. 1820 to 1870 and from 1870 to c. 1920; Latin American fiction from the regionalist novel between the Wars to the post-War New Novel, from the 'Boom' to the 'Post-Boom'; twentieth-century Latin American poetry; indigenous literatures and culture in the twentieth century; twentieth-century Latin American music; architecture and art in twentieth-century Latin America, and the history of cinema in Latin America. Each chapter is accompanied by a bibliographical essay.

Race and Color in Brazilian Literature

Plantation Boy

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Verbal Periphrases in Romance

Tradition and Renewal

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Located at the intersection of world-literary studies and the environmental humanities, this book analyses how fiction and poetry respond to the ecological transformations entailed by commodity frontiers. Examining the sugar, cacao, coal, and oil frontiers in Trinidad, Brazil, and Britain, *World Literature and Ecology* shows how literary texts have registered the relationship between the re-making of biophysical natures and struggles around class, race, and gender. It combines a materialist theory of world-literature with the insights of the world-ecology perspective to generate compelling new readings of writers such as Rhys Davies, Yseult Bridges, Lewis Jones, José Lins do Rego, Ellen Wilkinson, Jorge Amado, Gwyn Thomas, and Ralph de Boissière. The book represents a timely intervention into a series of field-defining debates around peripheral realisms and modernisms, ecocriticism, and the energy humanities.

*African, Lusophone, and Afro-Hispanic Cultural Dialogue* is a collection of essays of broad historical and geographic scope that advances analytical perspectives regarding a highly transcultural and changing African continent enmeshed in the vestiges of slavery and colonialism and the complex

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dynamics of post-colonialism. Mostly grounded in literary studies, the essays discuss the interconnections between Africa and its Lusophone and Afro-Hispanic diaspora. Particular focus is given to how they relate to the politics of identity and assimilation, migration and displacement, the concept of “nation”, Eurocentrism and racial essentialisms, as well as Black aesthetics.

Romances de José Lins do Rego... O Moleque Ricardo. Nota de Octávio Tarquínio de Sousa. Ilustrações de Luis Jardim, 5a edição

Romances reunidos e ilustrados: O Moleque Ricardo. Usina

A Labor and Environmental History of Sugar in Northeast Brazil

Ficção completa: Usina. Pureza. Pedra bonita. Doidinho. Bangüê. O moleque Ricardo. Menino de engenho