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### Ravelstein

What does literature reveal about a country's changing cultural identity? In *History, Violence, and the Hyperreal* by Kathryn Everly, this question is applied to the contemporary novel in Spain. In the process, similarities emerge among novels that embrace apparent differences in style, structure, and language. Contemporary Spanish authors are rethinking the way the novel with its narrative powers can define a specific cultural identity. Recent Spanish novels by Carme Riera, Dulce Chacon, Javier Cercas, Ray Loriga, Lucia Etxebarria, and Jose Angel Manas (published from 1995 to 2008) particularly highlight the tension that exists between historical memory and urban youth culture. The novels discussed in this study reconfigure the individual's relationship to narrative, history, and reality through their varied interpretations of Spanish history with its common threads of national and personal violence. In these books, culture acts as mediator between the individual and the rapidly changing dynamic of contemporary society. The authors experiment with the novel form to challenge fundamental concepts of identity when the narrative acknowledges more than one way of reading and understanding history, violence, and reality. In Spain today, questions of historical accuracy in all foundational fictions--such as the Inquisition, the Spanish Civil War, or globalization--collide with the urgency to modernize. The result is a clash between regional and global identities. Seemingly disparate works of historical fiction and Generation X narrative prove similar in the way they deal with history, reality, and the delicate relationship between writer and reader.

### New Approaches to Translation, Conflict and Memory

In time for the centennial of his birth, the Nobel Prize winner's moving final novel *Deeply insightful*, Saul Bellow's moving last novel is a journey through love and memory, an elegy to friendship, and a poignant meditation on death. Told in memoir form, it follows two university professors, one of whom is succumbing to AIDS, as they share thoughts on philosophy and history, loves and friends, mortality and art. This Penguin Classics edition commemorates the fifteenth anniversary of Viking's first publication of *Ravelstein*. Featuring a new introduction by Gary Shteyngart, it rounds out the entirety of Bellow's major works in Penguin Classics black spine. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

### **Teaching Representations of the Spanish Civil War**

Latin America's Foremost Political Journalist Makes a Brilliant and Passionate Argument for Real Reform In the Economically Crippled Continent In *Liberty for Latin America*, Alvaro Vargas Llosa offers an incisive diagnosis of Latin America's woes--and a prescription for finally getting the region on the road to both genuine prosperity and the protection of human rights. When the economy in Argentina--at one time a model of free-market reform--collapsed in 2002, experts of all persuasions asked: What went wrong? Vargas Llosa shows that what went wrong in Argentina has in fact gone wrong all over the continent for over five hundred years. He explains how the republics of the nineteenth century and the revolutions of the twentieth--populist uprisings, Marxist coops, state takeovers, and First World-sponsored privatization--have all run up against the oligarchic legacy of statism. Illiberal elites backed by the United States and Europe have perpetuated what he calls the "five principles of oppression" in order to maintain their hold on power. The region has become "a laboratory for political and economic suicide," while comparable countries in Asia and Eastern Europe have prospered. The only way to change things in Latin America, Vargas Llosa argues, is to remove the five principles of oppression, genuinely reforming institutions and the underlying culture for the benefit of the disempowered public. In *Liberty for Latin America*, he explains how, offering hope as well as insight for all those who care for the future of this troubled region.

### **Women in the Spanish Novel Today**

This wide-ranging treatment of Bakhtin's cultural and literary theory tests, compares, and explores his work in relation to colonialism, feminism, reception theory, and theories of the body. Many of the essays in the first edition have become standard reference points in cultural debate. This revised second edition takes advantage of the wealth of new Bakhtin material which became available after perestroika. New articles make use of previously unacknowledged sources of

Bakhtin's theory of dialogue; they also vividly recount the dramatic events surrounding his thesis on Rabelais, and interrogate his famous distinction between poetry and the novel.

### **Tears in Rain**

Studies various constructions of memory in contemporary Spanish literature, evoking different aspects of a past of repression, from both the civil war and the Franco regime. This book analyzes narrative texts published between the 1960s and 1990s that present memory and the recuperation of a traumatic past as their main theme.

### **The "strange Girl" in Twentieth Century Spanish Novels Written by Women**

Pocas novelas podemos calificar como imprescindibles. La voz dormida es una de ellas. Libro del Año 2002 otorgado por el Gremio de Libreros, es un referente para entender la historia de las mujeres que perdieron la guerra. Esta edición incluye el libro inédito de relatos: Diario de una mujer muerta y otros cuentos. La voz dormida La historia silenciada de las mujeres que perdieron la guerra. Un grupo de mujeres, encarceladas en la madrileña prisión de Ventas, enarbola la bandera de la dignidad y el coraje como única arma posible para enfrentarse a la humillación, la tortura y la muerte. Pocas novelas podemos calificar como imprescindibles. La voz dormida es una de ellas porque nos ayuda a bucear en el papel que las mujeres jugaron durante unos años decisivos para la historia de España. Relegadas al ámbito doméstico, decidieron asumir el protagonismo que la tradición les negaba para luchar por un mundo más justo. Unas en la retaguardia y las más osadas en la vanguardia armada de la guerrilla, donde dejaron la evidencia de su valentía y sacrificio. Dulce Chacón sumerge de inmediato al lector en las vidas de unos personajes hechos carne que le conquistan con una potencia irresistible, la que nace de sus actos, de sus valores, de su capacidad de lucha y sufrimiento, y del alcance de su amor. Diario de una mujer muerta y otros cuentos Escondida entre los arcos de piedra de la plaza Mayor de Badajoz, una joven gitana observa con ojos de gato al hombre para quien bailará alrededor del fuego cuando caiga la noche. En ese mismo instante, la urna con las cenizas de un generoso millonario resbala de entre los frágiles dedos de una mujer, hundiéndose en el mar cristalino de las Islas Morrocoy. Poco después una mujer escribirá en su diario que el hombre de ojos grises con quien duerme la quemará viva cuando vuelva a casa; y en el vagón de un tren sin destino Marcel se petrifica ante la belleza rubia que se dirige hacia él, con un vestido de seda azul. Con imaginación desbordante, un lenguaje evocador y grandes dosis de talento y sensibilidad, la autora de Cielos de barro y La voz dormida recorre sin tapujos los temas que siempre han estado presentes en su universo literario: el amor, el dolor, la vulnerabilidad, el desengaño, la esperanza o la fantasía. Reseñas: «Dulce Chacón partía de su memoria, de los olores, de las canciones, de todo el aroma de su infancia en un maravilloso y recóndito lugar de Extremadura. La poesía le acompaña siempre desde sus comienzos. Alcanzó un lenguaje repleto de belleza semántica.» ABC «Poseía una gran imaginación, su obra tenía un aire de familia, pero todo era muy variado, muy

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rico.» Luis Landero «Una tejedora de sentimientos. La escritora que le dio fuerza a la ternura y ternura a la fuerza en una íntima relación de igual a igual.» Luis Sepúlveda «Con La voz dormida conquistó a los lectores. Es una historia conmovedora sobre mujeres y también hombres que perdieron la guerra.» El País «La materia que trata tiene en sí misma tal fuerza emocional y apela a principios éticos y humanitarios tan fundamentales, que basta por sí sola para proveer de interés al relato. No dice cosas en detalle nuevas, pero sí las dice con emoción y coraje.» Santos Sanz Villanueva, El Cultural de El Mundo «Dulce despertó las voces de las mujeres relegadas a un segundo plano en una etapa transitada por sus generaciones antepasadas. Y siguió despertando conciencias.» ABC

### **The Frozen Heart**

Hybridity in Spanish Culture is an anthology that explores hybridity in select works from the dawn of Imperial Spain to the twenty-first century. The phenomenon of hybridity has been pervasive throughout Spanish history. The hybrid literary and visual texts studied in this volume—ranging from aljamiado writings and the legacy from the convivencia to contemporary immigration narratives—blur or erase purportedly fixed boundaries: between history and fiction, story and History, nationality and transnationalism, subjectivity and objectivity, as well as between genres, cultures, languages and eras. Hybridity constitutes the state of simultaneously belonging to categories that had previously been considered exclusive. It renders the concept of pure as a construct, a chosen perception, a psychic imposition on experience. Implicit within hybridity is a fusion of two or more separate factors, entities or concepts, but the essential aspect of this fusion is that the hybrid text becomes an original. Hence, hybridity nods to the past, but points to the future. Hybridity in Spanish Culture, written both in Spanish and English, as a “metahybrid,” is a collection about hybridity that is a hybrid itself. In hopes of blurring borders, dissipating taxonomies, and dehierarchizing binary oppositions, the European and US authors and editors contribute to cultural studies scholarship and underscore the omnipresence and ubiquity of interstitial conditions as they relate to national or cultural identity, linguistic crossings, inter-genre blendings and the conception of home and belonging.

### **War and Remembrance in the Twentieth Century**

Living out her final days in a nursing home, ninety-eight-year-old Grace remembers the secrets surrounding the 1924 suicide of a young poet during a glittering society party hosted by Grace's English aristocrat employers, a family that is shattered by war. Reprint.

### **The House at Riverton**

"With an eye to the rather insular, particular development and definition of feminism in Spain, the author recognizes that

the twentieth century has been a period of great change for peninsular women authors. Her study of the creative compromises wrought by severe oppression followed by relative liberation, all within the context of Spain's specific religious and regional influences, illustrates the unique positioning of these women writers as shown through their female characters. While this is reflection of the current scholarship in Women's Studies (examining the feminist resonance of the construction of female identity through texts written by women about women), it is one that is in its first stages of development in Spanish criticism and has been primarily author-specific. Ellen C. Mayock's research provides a more panoramic view, so to speak, facilitating an overview of progression between trends, as opposed to a singular progression of a single author within the context of era- a very positive move that allows for full comprehension."--BOOK JACKET.

### **Visions and Revisions**

In this remarkably nuanced novel, both a gripping detective story and a passionate, devastating tale of eros and insanity in Colombia, internationally acclaimed author Laura Restrepo delves into the minds of four characters. There's Agustina, a beautiful woman from an upper-class family who is caught in the throes of madness; her husband Aguilar, a man passionately in love with his wife and determined to rescue her from insanity; Agustina's former lover Midas, a drug-trafficker and money-launderer; and Nicolás, Agustina's grandfather. Through the blend of these distinct voices, Restrepo creates a searing portrait of a society battered by war and corruption, as well as an intimate look at the daily lives of people struggling to stay sane in an unstable reality. From the Trade Paperback edition.

### **Memory Battles of the Spanish Civil War**

Owl Hall is an original story written specially for the Macmillan Readers series. It is the story of Kara, who goes to stay at Owl Hall. But there is something strange about Kara's relationship with her family. As story develops, we discover that everyone at Owl Hall has a secret - even the house itself!

### **La voz dormida (Incluye Diario de una mujer muerta y otros cuentos)**

This book discusses a number of recent novels by Spanish women writers that present women's experiences in Spain during the years of the Spanish Civil War and Franco dictatorship. It considers these works in the context of the "memory boom" in contemporary Spain and draws on work from the fields of memory and trauma studies.

### **The Carpenter's Pencil**

In the United States of Earth, Madrid, 2109, the number of techno-human deaths is rapidly growing. Detective Bruna Husky is hired to discover what's behind this wave of insanity. She must trust no one, because those who call themselves allies are ready to betray her.

### **The Moons of Jupiter**

A Spanish writer's approach by the intimist route to the still unassuaged griefs of the Civil WarWhat happens is that the protected bourgeois world in which it is possible to go on with the pretext of childishness at fourteen is split open by the realities of war, or, rather, the realities of which the war is the expression.

### **Pablo Picasso**

Spain since 1812 is an ideal introduction to the history of Spain. The chapters are arranged chronologically and each begins with an overview of major events and movements in Europe as a whole. Emphasis is placed on understanding major developments, their causes, and the relationships between them. Spanish terms associated with key concepts and figures are introduced and explained throughout the text. Extracts from key Spanish texts, in Spanish and in translation, enable students to see, first hand, the mood of the time. Chapters end with topics for discussion to encourage critical thinking. This new edition has been revised and updated to take account of events since the Socialists' return to power in 2004. It looks at the new government's social reforms, its attempts to end ETA's violence and its response to Catalan demands for further autonomy. Also considered are changes in the country's political climate and external relationships, as well as the crisis facing Spain's economy. Written in an accessible style and assuming no prior knowledge, the books in this series address the specific needs of students on language courses, as well as anyone with an interest in modern history. Approaching the study of history via contemporary politics and society, each book offers a clear historical narrative and sets the country or region concerned in the context of the wider world.

### **The Brooklyn Follies**

### **Lieutenant Nun**

One of the most central issues for women's prospects for equality is whether man can and will change. Changing the social relations of gender will involve changing men's subjectives as well as their daily practices. This book asks whether this is possible. Bob Pease examines how men, who are supportive of feminism, are responding to the feminist challenge, through

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an exploration of their experiences and dilemmas in trying to live out their feminist commitment and resist hegemonic forms of masculinity. The book is driven by practical as well as theoretical concerns, and aims to develop strategies that will promote the process of change towards equality in gender relations. Drawing on a critical postmodern theoretical framework, Pease argues that it is possible for men to reposition themselves in patriarchal discourses and to reformulate their interests in challenging gender domination. *Recreating Men* is an invaluable reading for academics and students of gender studies, and of interest to students of sociology, psychology and political sociology.

### **La voz dormida**

The first anthology in English on modern Spanish women's history and identity formation.

### **Differences in Common**

The acclaimed Galician author's novel of the Spanish Civil War is "a sincere and beautiful portrait of a brutal, ugly period of Spanish history" (The Guardian). Novelist and El País journalist Manuel Rivas has been heralded as one of the brightest in a new wave of Spanish authors. Originally written in Galician, his native language, *The Carpenter's Pencil* was a bestseller in Spain and has been published in nine countries. Set in the dark days of the Spanish Civil War, *The Carpenter's Pencil* charts the linked destinies of Dr. Daniel Da Barca, a Republican who cheats death in General Franco's prisons; Herbal, an illiterate Falangist and Da Barca's shadow; and an unnamed painter with the carpenter's pencil, the man who unites them in life and death. It is also the story of Marisa Mallo, loved by both Da Barca and Herbal; Pepe Sánchez, the bolero singer; "Genghis Khan," the wrestler; and the legend of two estranged sisters, Life and Death. All of these and more are bound by the events of the war. And all are rendered, in Rivas's skillful hand, with the power of the carpenter's pencil, a pencil that draws both the measured line and the artist's fanciful vision.

### **Memory, War, and Dictatorship in Recent Spanish Fiction by Women**

A #1 international bestseller reminiscent of the works of Roberto Bolaño, Carlos Ruiz Zafon, and Edward Rutherford—a page-turning historical epic, set in early eighteenth-century Spain, about a military mastermind whose betrayal ultimately leads to the conquest of Barcelona, from the globally popular Catalan writer Albert Sánchez Piñol. Why do the weak fight against the strong? At 98, Martí Zuviría ponders this question as he begins to tell the extraordinary tale of Catalonia and its annexation in 1714. No one knows the truth of the story better, for Martí was the very villain who betrayed the city he was commended to keep. The story of Catalonia and Barcelona is also Martí's story. A prestigious military engineer in the early 1700s, he fought on both sides of the long War of the Spanish Succession between the Two Crowns—France and Spain—and

aided an Allied enemy in resisting the consolidation of those two powers. Politically ambitious yet morally weak, Martí carefully navigates a sea of Machiavellian intrigue, eventually rising to a position of power that he will use for his own mercenary ends. A sweeping tale of heroism, treason, war, love, pride, and regret that culminates in the tragic fall of a legendary city, illustrated with battle diagrams, portraits of political figures, and priceless maps of the old city of Barcelona, *Victus* is a magnificent literary achievement that is sure to be hailed as an instant classic.

### **Constructing Spanish Womanhood**

This book is the first in an innovative new series written specifically for students of modern languages. Each book seeks to provide students with the historical background they need to understand the ideas and references they encounter in their discussions, readings, and travels. *Spain 1812-1996* is a practical history of modern Spain, accessible to students from a wide range of backgrounds. The emphasis is on political history, although cultural and economic topics are discussed where relevant, and the main theme is the struggle to establish the institutions and practices of liberal democracy. The thematic approach helps students follow the key trends in Spanish history without getting lost in detail. The book begins with a prologue describing briefly what Spain was like in 1812 and then proceeds to cover the next two centuries of Spanish history in ten chronological chapters. In addition to a concise description of the period, each chapter includes an outline of related events in the wider world, a glossary of key terms, one or two exhibits--short, original texts that illustrate key points--and a short list of discussion questions which cover both the exhibits and the chapter as a whole. Ideal for anyone who would like a quick introduction to modern Spain, the book also includes suggestions for further reading and a comprehensive index with both Spanish and English terms.

### **Hybridity in Spanish Culture**

From the Spanish Maggie O'Farrell, a sweeping epic about the Spanish Civil War. 'A classy blockbuster - a layered saga of family life, rivalry and redemption' *GUARDIAN* In the small town of Torrelodones on the outskirts of Madrid, a funeral is taking place. Julio Carrión González, a man of tremendous wealth and influence in Madrid, has come home to be buried. But as the family stand by the graveside, his son Alvaro notices the arrival of a stranger -- a young and attractive woman. No one appears to know who she is, or why she is there. Alvaro's questions only deepen when the family inherits an enormous amount of money that is a surprise even to them. In his father's study Alvaro discovers an old folder with letters sent to his father in Russia between 1941 and 1943, faded photos of people he never met and a locked grey metal box. The woman is Raquel Fernández Perea, the daughter of Spaniards who fled during the Civil War. One episode in her past has marked her for ever -- the only time she saw her grandfather cry. Her fate, and that of the family, now hangs on the secrets of Julio's past. From the provincial heartlands of Spain to the battlefields of Russia, *THE FROZEN HEART* is a mesmerising journey

through a war that tore families apart, pitted fathers against sons, brothers against brothers, wives against husbands. Against such a past, where do faith and loyalty lie?

### **Wolf Moon**

Drawing together the broad range of theoretical issues posed in the new study of masculinity, contributors from diverse backgrounds address in this volume the different disciplinary roots of theories of masculinity - sociology, psychoanalysis, ethnography, and inequality studies. Subsequent chapters theoretically model many issues central to the study of men - power, ethnicity, feminism, homophobia - or develop theoretical explanations of some of the institutions most closely identified with men including the military and the men's movement.

### **Owl Hall**

The ability to forget the violent twentieth-century past was long seen as a virtue in Spain, even a duty. But the common wisdom has shifted as increasing numbers of Spaniards want to know what happened, who suffered, and who is to blame. *Memory Battles of the Spanish Civil War* shows how historiography, fiction, and photography have shaped our views of the 1936–39 war and its long, painful aftermath. Faber traces the curious trajectories of iconic Spanish Civil War photographs by Robert Capa, Gerda Taro, and David Seymour; critically reads a dozen recent Spanish novels and essays; interrogates basic scholarly assumptions about history, memory, and literature; and interviews nine scholars, activists, and documentarians who in the past decade and a half have helped redefine Spain's relationship to its past. In this book Faber argues that recent political developments in Spain—from the grassroots call for the recovery of historical memory to the indignados movement and the foundation of Podemos—provide an opportunity for scholars in the humanities to engage in a more activist, public, and democratic practice.

### **Recreating Men**

This interdisciplinary edited collection establishes a new dialogue between translation, conflict and memory studies focusing on fictional texts, reports from war zones and audiovisual representations of the Spanish Civil War and the Franco Dictatorship. It explores the significant role of translation in transmitting a recent past that continues to resonate within current debates on how to memorialize this inconclusive historical episode. The volume combines a detailed analysis of well-known authors such as Langston Hughes and John Dos Passos, with an investigation into the challenges found in translating novels such as *The Group* by Mary McCarthy (considered a threat to the policies established by the dictatorial regime), and includes more recent works such as *El tiempo entre costuras* by María Dueñas. Further, it examines the reception of the

translations and whether the narratives cross over effectively in various contexts. In doing so it provides an analysis of the landscape of the Spanish conflict and dictatorship in translation that allows for an intergenerational and transcultural dialogue. It will appeal to students and scholars of translation, history, literature and cultural studies.

### **Fruit of the Drunken Tree**

Explores the experiences of the adolescent David, son of a Spanish Republican family. Throughout the novel, various members of the family are still recovering from defeat in Spain's harrowing Civil War, while the rest of the world is turned upside down by World War Two.

### **History, Violence, and the Hyperreal**

One of the earliest known autobiographies by a woman, this is the extraordinary tale of Catalina de Erauso, who in 1599 escaped from a Basque convent dressed as a man and went on to live one of the most wildly fantastic lives of any woman in history. A soldier in the Spanish army, she traveled to Peru and Chile, became a gambler, and even mistakenly killed her own brother in a duel. During her lifetime she emerged as the adored folkloric hero of the Spanish-speaking world. This delightful translation of Catalina's own work introduces a new audience to her audacious escapades.

### **Victus**

### **Fearless Women in the Mexican Revolution and the Spanish Civil War**

"Study of the role women played in the Mexican Revolution and the Spanish Civil War. Examines female figures such as the soldaderas of the Mexican Revolution and the milicianas of the Spanish Civil War and the intersection of gender, revolution, and culture in both the Mexican and the Spanish contexts"--Provided by publisher.

### **The Sacred Cow and the Abominable Pig**

It was the stuff of Capa, Hemingway, Orwell, Picasso, Rodoreda, Sender, and a host of others working in Catalan, German, Irish and Spanish from both sides of the Atlantic. It is also very difficult to teach, not only because the Spanish Civil War is perceived as the precursor to World War II but also because it has been heavily romanticized. This collection of articles and resources cuts to the events and their real impact on history, literature and the arts and includes commentary on contexts,

rhetoric, ideology, writing, film, music, iconography and the visual, memory and displacement. This stands alone as a series of accounts of the ways the war was and is represented, giving narratives of such elements as the memories of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and the uses of allegory, but it is also particularly valuable through its lists of resources and course syllabi.

### **Erinnern und Erzählen**

This collection of new essays examines the representation of the female self in recent novels written by Spanish women. The essays explore the myriad ways in which women's struggle with self-definition and self-fulfillment is contemplated in Spain during a time in which democracy has taken hold and women's rights have taken shape. Authors covered include Carmen Martín Gaité, Josefina Aldecoa, Rosa Montero, Dulce Chacón, Clara Sánchez, Lucia Etxebarria, Care Santos, Eugenia Rico, Espido Freire, and others.

### **Spain, 1812-1996**

Uses a thematic and chronological approach to a discussion of Picasso's life and art.

### **Liberty for Latin America**

From the bestselling author of Oracle Night and The Book of Illusions, an exhilarating, whirlwind tale of one man's accidental redemption Nathan Glass has come to Brooklyn to die. Divorced, estranged from his only daughter, the retired life insurance salesman seeks only solitude and anonymity. Then Nathan finds his long-lost nephew, Tom Wood, working in a local bookstore—a far cry from the brilliant academic career he'd begun when Nathan saw him last. Tom's boss is the charismatic Harry Brightman, whom fate has also brought to the "ancient kingdom of Brooklyn, New York." Through Tom and Harry, Nathan's world gradually broadens to include a new set of acquaintances—not to mention a stray relative or two—and leads him to a reckoning with his past. Among the many twists in the delicious plot are a scam involving a forgery of the first page of *The Scarlet Letter*, a disturbing revelation that takes place in a sperm bank, and an impossible, utopian dream of a rural refuge. Meanwhile, the wry and acerbic Nathan has undertaken something he calls *The Book of Human Folly*, in which he proposes "to set down in the simplest, clearest language possible an account of every blunder, every pratfall, every embarrassment, every idiocy, every foible, and every inane act I had committed during my long and checkered career as a man." But life takes over instead, and Nathan's despair is swept away as he finds himself more and more implicated in the joys and sorrows of others. *The Brooklyn Follies* is Paul Auster's warmest, most exuberant novel, a moving and unforgettable hymn to the glories and mysteries of ordinary human life.

### **Delirium**

Having lost the Civil War in Spain, four republican rebels lead a fugitive existence deep in the Cantabrian mountains. Wounded and hungry the rebels are frequently drawn from the safety of the mountains into the villages they once inhabited, risking their lives and the lives of anyone helping them. Faced with the lonely mountains, its harsh winters and unforgiving summers, it is only a matter of time before the Fascists hunt them down. Llamazares's lyrical prose serves to animate the wilderness, making the landscape as much a witness to the brutality of the Franco regime as the persecuted villagers and republicans.

### **Working Through Memory**

“One of the most dazzling and devastating novels I’ve read in a long time Readers of Fruit of the Drunken Tree will surely be transformed.” --San Francisco Chronicle “Simultaneously propulsive and poetic, reminiscent of Isabel Allende Listen to this new author’s voice — she has something powerful to say.” --Entertainment Weekly A mesmerizing debut set in Colombia at the height Pablo Escobar's violent reign about a sheltered young girl and a teenage maid who strike an unlikely friendship that threatens to undo them both Seven-year-old Chula and her older sister Cassandra enjoy carefree lives thanks to their gated community in Bogotá, but the threat of kidnappings, car bombs, and assassinations hover just outside the neighborhood walls, where the godlike drug lord Pablo Escobar continues to elude authorities and capture the attention of the nation. When their mother hires Petrona, a live-in-maid from the city's guerrilla-occupied slum, Chula makes it her mission to understand Petrona's mysterious ways. But Petrona's unusual behavior belies more than shyness. She is a young woman crumbling under the burden of providing for her family as the rip tide of first love pulls her in the opposite direction. As both girls' families scramble to maintain stability amidst the rapidly escalating conflict, Petrona and Chula find themselves entangled in a web of secrecy that will force them both to choose between sacrifice and betrayal. Inspired by the author's own life, and told through the alternating perspectives of the willful Chula and the achingly hopeful Petrona, Fruit of the Drunken Tree contrasts two very different, but inextricably linked coming-of-age stories. In lush prose, Rojas Contreras has written a powerful testament to the impossible choices women are often forced to make in the face of violence and the unexpected connections that can blossom out of desperation.

### **Bakhtin and Cultural Theory**

Differences in Common engages in the ongoing debate on ‘community’ focusing on its philosophical and political aspects through a gendered perspective. It explores the subversive and enriching potential of the concept of community, as seen from the perspective of heterogeneity and distance, and not from homogeneity and fused adhesions. This theoretical

reflection is, in most of the essays included here, based on the analysis of literary and filmic texts, which, due to their irreducible singularity, teach us to think without being tied, or needing to resort, to commonplaces. Philosophers such as Arendt, Blanchot, Foucault, Agamben or Derrida have made seminal reflections on community, often inspired by contemporary historical events and sometimes questioning the term itself. More recently, thinkers like Judith Butler, Gayatri Spivak or Rada Ivekovic—included in this volume—are essays by all three—have emphasized the gender bias in the debate, also problematizing the notion of community. Most of the essays gathered in *Differences in Common* conceive community not as the affirmation of several properties which would unite us to other similar individuals, but as the “expropriation” of ourselves (Esposito), in an intimate diaspora. Community does not fill the gap between subjects but places itself in this gap or void. This conception stresses the subject’s vulnerability, a topic which is also central to this volume. The body of community is thus opened by a “wound” (Cixous) which exposes us to the contagion of otherness. The essays collected here reflect on different topics related to these issues, such as: gender and nation; nationalism, internationalism, transnationalism; nationalism’s naturalization of citizenship and the exclusion of women from citizenship; the violent consequences of a gendered nation on women’s bodies; gendering community; preservation of difference(s) within the community; bodily vulnerability and new politics; community and mourning; community and the politics of memory; fiction, historical truth and (fake) documentary; love, relationality and community; interpretive communities and virtual communities on the Web, among others. Joana Sabadell-Nieto is Professor of Contemporary Spanish Literature (Gender and Feminist Studies) at Hamilton College (USA) and Researcher at the Center for Women and Literature at the University of Barcelona. Marta Segarra is Professor of French and Francophone literature and Gender Studies at the University of Barcelona (Spain), Director of the UNESCO Chair Women, Development and Cultures and co-founder and director of the Center for Women and Literature (2003-2012).

### **Lizard Tails**

The desire to see afresh, to see differently, both old and not-so-old texts underlies *Visions and Revisions: Women's Narrative in Twentieth-Century Spain*. The authors studied, born between 1867 and 1966, evince an interest in one or more of the issues that structure and give unity to this book: the construction of the self, concepts of gender and nation, center and margin, and efforts to recover and/or reconstruct the past, both individual and collective. In addition to focusing on questions that are currently of great critical interest, the volume features both Castilian and Catalan authors: Josefina Aldecoa, Carmen de Burgos, Maria Aurèlia Capmany, Dulce Chacón, Lucía Etxebarria, Ana María Moix, Carme Riera, Montserrat Roig, and Mercedes Salisachs. The contributors are distinguished Hispanists based in the United States, Spain, Canada, England, and New Zealand: Christine Arkinstall, Silvia Bermúdez, Maryellen Bieder, José F. Colmeiro, M. Àngels Francés, David K. Herzberger, P. Louise Johnson, Shirley Mangini, Esther Raventós-Pons, and Lisa Vollendorf. Their essays, which employ a variety of critical and theoretical approaches, will be of special interest to students of twentieth-century

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