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The Advocate ,2004 *The Mexican American Experience* Matt S. Meier,Margo Gutiérrez,2003-12-30 Mexican Americans are rapidly becoming the largest minority in the United States playing a vital role in the culture of the American Southwest and beyond This A to Z guide offers comprehensive coverage of the Mexican American experience Entries range from figures such as Corky Gonzales Joan Baez and Nancy Lopez to general entries on bilingual education assimilation border culture and southwestern agriculture Court cases politics and events such as the Delano Grape Strike all receive full coverage while the definitions and significance of terms such as coyote and Tejano are provided in shorter entries Taking a historical approach this book s topics date back to the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo a radical turning point for Mexican Americans as they lost their lands and found themselves thrust into an alien social and legal system The entries trace Mexican Americans experience as a small conquered minority their growing influence in the 20th century and the essential roles their culture plays in the borderlands or the American Southwest in the 21st century **The Advocate** ,2003-09-30 The Advocate is a lesbian gay bisexual transgender LGBT monthly newsmagazine Established in 1967 it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States *Pablo!* John Rechy,2018-03-31 In a jungle village an old man sees a strange girl who has collapsed in a field Once a holy man he is sure she is not an evil spirit He carries her inside and puts her in a hammock despite his wife s warning that the girl is the evil Xtabay pretending to be lost and exhausted The girl has fled her home in search of a mysterious boy who wandered into her village She senses in him her own despair and loneliness I loved him with the intensity of my soul and heart and body and intends to follow him to the great modern city he was seeking Using archetypal figures the man the boy the woman Rechy s Pablo is steeped in indigenous myths and superstitions Restless spirits roam the dark jungle howling for redemption amid the pyramids of their ancestors witches predict doom and snakes stir ancient curses like the disastrous loss of crops Native religious rituals conflict dangerously with the Catholic religion The novel is framed by the Mayan legend And the soul must wander aimlessly until the sun and the moon shall fuse Like the forgotten bride who longs endlessly for the elusive sun the girl searches for the boy in the vast contemporary city At the book s core Rechy explores mankind s longing for connection for the surcease of evasive love John Rechy wrote this first novel in 1948 49 when he was 18 years old Unpublished it languished in Special Collections at Boston University until a chance encounter with University of California Santa Barbara scholar and critic Francisco Lomeli led to the ultimate publication of this long lost treasure by the acclaimed author of the groundbreaking novel City of Night **The Advocate** ,2004-06-22 The Advocate is a lesbian gay bisexual transgender LGBT monthly newsmagazine Established in 1967 it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States *Out* ,2002-12 Out is a fashion style celebrity and opinion magazine for the modern gay man **The Advocate** ,2003-03-18 The Advocate is a lesbian gay bisexual transgender LGBT monthly newsmagazine Established in 1967 it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States **Gay American Novels, 1870-1970**

Drew Wayne Gunn, 2016-02-04 Examining the development of gay American fiction and providing an essential reading list this literary survey covers 257 works novels novellas a graphic story cycle and a narrative poem in which gay and bisexual male characters play a major role Iconic works such as James Baldwin's *Giovanni's Room* and Christopher Isherwood's *A Single Man* are included along with titles not given attention by earlier surveys such as Wallace Thurman's *Infants of the Spring* Dashiell Hammett's *The Maltese Falcon* Julian Green's *Each in His Darkness* Ursula Zilinsky's *Middle Ground* and David Plante's *The Ghost of Henry James* Chronological entries discuss each work's plot significance for gay identity and publication history along with a brief biography of the author [The Cambridge History of Queer American Literature](#)

Benjamin Kahan, 2024-06-06 *Moby Dick's Ishmael and Queequeg share a bed Janie in Zora Neale Hurston's Their Eyes Were Watching God imagines her tongue in another woman's mouth And yet for too long there has not been a volume that provides an account of the breadth and depth of queer American literature This landmark volume provides the first expansive history of this literature from its inception to the present day offering a narrative of how American literary studies and sexuality studies became deeply entwined and what they can teach each other It examines how American literature produces and is in turn woven out of sexualities gender pluralities transness erotic subjectivities and alternative ways of inhabiting bodily morphology In so doing the volume aims to do nothing less than revise the ways in which we understand the whole of American literature It will be an indispensable resource for scholars graduate students and undergraduates* *Secret Historian* Justin Spring, 2010-08-17 2010 National Book Award Finalist for Nonfiction Drawn from the secret never before seen diaries journals and sexual records of the novelist poet and university professor Samuel M Steward *Secret Historian* is a sensational reconstruction of one of the more extraordinary hidden lives of the twentieth century An intimate friend of Gertrude Stein Alice B Toklas and Thornton Wilder Steward maintained a secret sex life from childhood on and documented these experiences in brilliantly vivid and often very funny detail After leaving the world of academe to become Phil Sparrow a tattoo artist on Chicago's notorious South State Street Steward worked closely with Alfred Kinsey on his landmark sex research During the early 1960s Steward changed his name and identity once again this time to write exceptionally literate upbeat pro homosexual pornography under the name of Phil Andros Until today he has been known only as Phil Sparrow but an extraordinary archive of his papers lost since his death in 1993 has provided Justin Spring with the material for an exceptionally compassionate and brilliantly illuminating life and times biography More than merely the story of one remarkable man Justin Spring's *Secret Historian* is a moving portrait of homosexual life long before Stonewall and gay liberation **The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Latino Literature** Nicolás Kanellos, 2008-08-30 From East L A to the barrios of New York City and the Cuban neighborhoods of Miami Latino literature or literature written by Hispanic peoples of the United States is the written word of North America's vibrant Latino communities Emerging from the fusion of Spanish North American and African cultures it has always been part of the American mosaic Written for students and general

readers this encyclopedia surveys the vast landscape of Latino literature from the colonial era to the present. Aiming to be as broad and inclusive as possible, the encyclopedia covers all of native North American Latino literature as well as that created by authors originating in virtually every country of Spanish America and Spain. Included are more than 700 alphabetically arranged entries written by roughly 60 expert contributors. While most of the entries are on writers such as Julia Alvarez, Sandra Cisneros, Lorna Dee Cervantes, Oscar Hijuelos, and Piri Thomas, others cover genres, ethnic and national literatures, movements, historical topics and events, themes, concepts, associations, and organizations, and publishers and magazines. Special attention is given to the cultural, political, social, and historical contexts in which Latino literature has developed. Entries cite works for further reading, and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography. Entries cite works for further reading, and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography. The encyclopedia gives special attention to the social, cultural, historical, and political contexts of Latino literature, thus making it an ideal tool to help students use literature to learn about history and cultural diversity. *Ethnic American Literature* Emmanuel S. Nelson, 2015-02-17

Unlike any other book of its kind, this volume celebrates published works from a broad range of American ethnic groups not often featured in the typical canon of literature. This culturally rich encyclopedia contains 160 alphabetically arranged entries on African American, Asian American, Latino, and Native American literary traditions, among others. The book introduces the uniquely American mosaic of multicultural literature by chronicling the achievements of American writers of non-European descent and highlighting the ethnic diversity of works from the colonial era to the present. The work features engaging topics like the civil rights movement, bilingualism, assimilation, and border narratives. Entries provide historical overviews of literary periods along with profiles of major authors and great works, including Toni Morrison's *Beloved*, Maxine Hong Kingston's *The Woman Warrior*, Maya Angelou's *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, Sherman Alexie's *The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian*, A Raisin in the Sun, American Born Chinese, and *The House on Mango Street*. The book also provides concise overviews of genres not often featured in textbooks, like the Chinese American novel, African American young adult literature, Mexican American autobiography, and Cuban American poetry. *Encyclopedia of Prostitution and Sex Work* Melissa Hope

Ditmore, 2006-08-30. The cliché is that prostitution is the oldest profession. Isn't it time that the subject received a full reference treatment? This major 2-volume set is the first to treat in an inclusive reference what is usually considered a societal failing and the underside of sexuality and economic survival. The A to Z encyclopedia offers wide-ranging entries related to prostitution and the sex industry, past and present, both worldwide, mostly in the West, and in the United States. The topic of prostitution has high interest and appeal across disciplines, and the narrative entries illuminate literature, art, law, medicine, economics, politics, women's studies, religion, sociology, sexuality, film, popular culture, public health, nonfiction, American and world history, business, gender, media, education, crime, race, technology, performing arts, family, social work, social mores, pornography, the military, tourism, child labor, and more. It is targeted to the general reader who will gain useful insight into the human race through time via its sex industry and prostitution. An introduction overviews the scope of prostitution from

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The Textual Outlaw Manuel M. Martín-Rodríguez, Beth Hernandez-Jason, 2015

Outlaw Charles Casillo, 2002 This enlightening biography provides an absorbing picture of the outlaw writer examining Rechy's life as both a respected author and professor and a tough as nails sex worker Working closely with Rechy himself as well as his family friends admirers and colleagues Casillo presents a complex portrait of a man who found sexual liberation through prostitution and used it to create a vivid and influential artistic legacy

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Middlebrow Queer Jaime Harker, 2013-02-01 How could one write about gay life for the mainstream public in Cold War America Many midcentury gay American writers hampered by external and internal censors never managed to do it But Christopher Isherwood did and what makes his accomplishment more remarkable is that while he was negotiating his identity as a gay writer he was reinventing himself as an American one Jaime Harker shows that Isherwood refashioned himself as an American writer following his emigration from England by immersing himself in the gay reading writing and publishing communities in Cold War America Drawing extensively on Isherwood's archives including manuscript drafts and unpublished correspondence with readers publishers and other writers Middlebrow Queer demonstrates how Isherwood mainstreamed gay content for heterosexual readers in his postwar novels while also covertly writing for gay audiences and encouraging a symbiotic relationship between writer and reader The result in such novels as *The World in the Evening* *Down There on a Visit* *A Single Man* and *A Meeting by the River* was a complex layered form of writing that Harker calls middlebrow camp a mode that extended the boundaries of both gay and middlebrow fiction Weaving together biography history and literary criticism Middlebrow Queer traces the continuous evolution of Isherwood's

simultaneously queer and American postwar authorial identity In doing so the book illuminates many aspects of Cold War America s gay print cultures from gay protest novels to out pulp fiction *Shared Selves* Suzanne Bost,2019-09-30 Memoir typically places selfhood at the center Interestingly the genre s recent surge in popularity coincides with breakthroughs in scholarship focused on selfhood in a new way as an always renewing always emerging entity Suzanne Bost draws on feminist and posthumanist ideas to explore how three contemporary memoirists decenter the self Latinx writers John Rechy Aurora Levins Morales and Gloria E Anzald a work in places where personal history intertwines with communities environments animals plants and spirits This dedication to interconnectedness resonates with ideas in posthumanist theory while calling on indigenous worldviews As Bost argues our view of life itself expands if we look at how such frameworks interact with queer theory disability studies ecological thinking and other fields These webs of relation in turn mediate experience agency and lift itself A transformative application of posthumanist ideas to Latinx feminist and literary studies *Shared Selves* shows how memoir can encourage readers to think more broadly and deeply about what counts as human life **Latino and Latina Writers** Alan West,2004 A two volume bio bibliographical and critical examination of numerous Cuban Dominican Chicano and Puerto Rican writers Includes only authors who have published since 1960

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