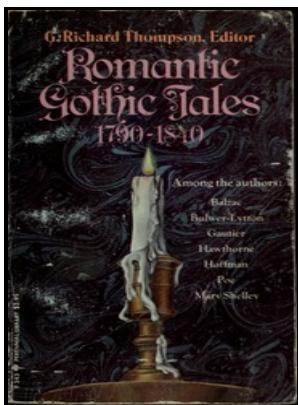


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But the squeamish Natalia instead turned to writing, a field she has felt connected to since childhood. In the United States itself the turn from public art to abstract expressionism, from a politicized avant-garde to a depoliticized avant-garde art, from realist to experimental writing. His first collection of short stories was Historia universal de la infamia 1935; , in which he began to experiment with apocryphal and bogus bibliographies.

Modern Latin

Other commonalities are the hybridization of literary genres and their tendency to look beyond the national, opting instead for transnational worldviews. The E-mail message field is required. Along these lines, mass culture is no longer a theme, according to Mexican Ave Barrera, but part of their education.

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These novels were widely read and attained some international recognition.

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Borges saw in gaucho tales the repetition of Greek and biblical myths—not fresh stories from a new world but reiterations of the same old world.

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Another element that had hitherto been relatively infrequent was humour, which appeared particularly in works by Cortázar, García Márquez, and

Cabrera Infante; yet another was a frankness in sexual themes, heretofore rare in Latin. And the same thing happens with all the people we know and love. At a moment when such creativity was in short supply internationally, when the French nouveau roman was antagonizing ordinary readers and academics everywhere and critics repeatedly asked themselves whether the novel, in the age of the mass media, was now moribund, a succession of Latin American writers — above all, Cortázar, Fuentes, Vargas Llosa and García Márquez — rose to international prominence, others from an earlier generation, like Borges and Carpentier, consolidated their status, and Asturias became the first Latin American novelist to win the Nobel Prize, in 1967.

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In , it meant recovering African or Indian stories and either retelling them in Spanish or weaving them into larger narratives.

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For example, Chilean writer Enrique Lihn is the subject of one chapter and his works are recommended in a following section. Furthermore, reflecting Latin American reality, the Latin American novel has become more urban. The common feature of the novels produced by these writers was the adoption of the style and techniques of the modern European and American novel—that is to say, the works of , , , , and.

Latin American Fiction

In 1955 Carpentier published an influential collection of stories that he had written in the 1940s and early 1950s, *Guerra del tiempo* , a work that is the quintessential expression of magic realism. More than 200 authors were up for consideration, and a jury made up of Dario Jaramillo, Leila Guerriero, and Carmen Boullosa chose the 39 who made the cut. Carpentier writes about Haiti from 1750 to 1820, including the Haitian revolution at the end of the 18th century, which was carried out by slaves in commerce with, the novel relates, the supernatural forces of nature harnessed by their leaders.

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