



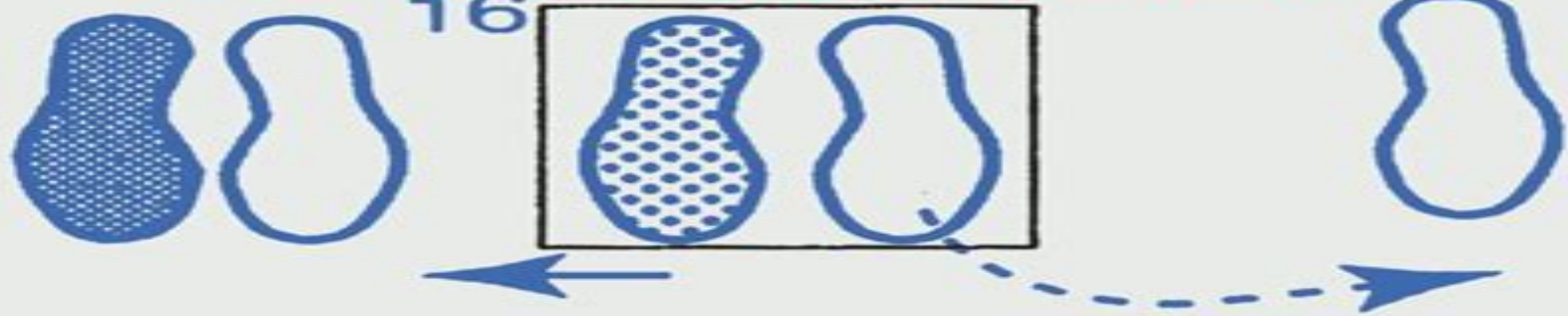
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Hopscotch Julio Cortázar, 2020-02-06 Julio Cortazar's crazed masterpiece the forerunner of the Latin Boom in the 1960s Cortazar's masterpiece This is the first great novel of Spanish America A powerful anti novel but like deeply understood moments in life itself rich with many kinds of potential meanings and intimations Times Literary Supplement Dazed by the disappearance of his muse Argentinian writer Horacio Oliveira wanders the bridges of Paris the sounds of jazz and the talk of literature life and art echoing around him But a chance encounter with a literary idol and his new work a novel that can be read in random order sends Horacio's mind into further confusion As a return to Buenos Aires beckons Horacio's friend and fellow artist Traveler awaits his arrival with dread the lives of these two young writers now ready to play out in an inexhaustible game of indeterminacy Julio Cortázar Carlos J. Alonso, 1998-06-13 A 1998 collection of essays on the Argentine writer Julio Cortázar *Hopscotch* Julio Cortazar, 1987-02-12 Cortazar's masterpiece The first great novel of Spanish America The Times Literary Supplement Winner of the National Book Award for Translation in 1967 translated by Gregory Rabassa Horacio Oliveira is an Argentinian writer who lives in Paris with his mistress La Maga surrounded by a loose knit circle of bohemian friends who call themselves the Club A child's death and La Maga's disappearance put an end to his life of empty pleasures and intellectual acrobatics and prompt Oliveira to return to Buenos Aires where he works by turns as a salesman a keeper of a circus cat which can truly count and an attendant in an insane asylum Hopscotch is the dazzling freewheeling account of Oliveira's astonishing adventures *Julio Cortázar's Hopscotch* Jill S. Kuhnheim, 1979

Understanding Julio Cortázar Peter Standish, 2001 This text recounts the varied literary achievements of one of Latin America's most acclaimed and prolific 20th century writers Structuring his assessment around metaphors drawn from boxing the author considers Cortazar's plays stories novels political essays and poetry **Hopscotch and Blow-Up** Julio Cortazar, 2014-09-05 With his counter novel Hopscotch and his unforgettable short stories Julio Cortázar earned a place among the most innovative authors of the twentieth century Hopscotch follows the adventures of an Argentinean writer living in Paris with his lover and a circle of bohemian friends and consists of 155 short chapters that the author advises us to read out of order Blow Up brings together the most famous of Cortázar's short fiction stories where invisible beasts stalk children in their homes where a man reading a mystery finds out that he is the murderer's intended victim In Cortázar's work laws of nature physics and narrative all fall away leaving us with an astonishing new view of the world **Julio Cortázar** Evelyn Picon Garfield, 1975 **Zickzack** William Firebrace, 2022-10-04 Zigzagging through six locations on the edges of the German speaking world exploring them through politics architecture literature film art music food and history Zickzack is the German word for zigzag hopping around moving back and forth never following a straight line avoiding the monotony of one thing following another Zickzack is William Firebrace's zigzagging exploration of six places on the edges of the German speaking world Deploying essays narration conversations descriptions and lists Firebrace celebrates locations on defined and

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Cortazar with a biographical introduction **Questions of the Liminal in the Fiction of Julio Cortazar** Domenic Moran, 2017-12-02 The great Argentinian writer Julio Cortazar 1914-84 was immersed in one of the most vibrant and revolutionary intellectual scenes of the last century the Paris of the 1950s and 60s Yet his often highly cerebral work has never received the close philosophical attention it deserves Moran's book fills this critical lacuna Rather than indiscriminately applying theory to Cortazar it aims to show that his work both engages with and often foreshadows many of the problems which were to become central to so called poststructuralist philosophy and poetics This study demonstrates that Cortazar remains enduringly problematically modern **Hopscotch**, 2000 **The Experientiality of Narrative** Marco Caracciolo, 2014-07-28 Recent developments in cognitive narrative theory have called attention to readers active participation in making sense of narrative However while most psychologically inspired models address interpreters subpersonal i e unconscious responses the experiential level of their engagement with narrative remains relatively undertheorized Building on theories of experience and embodiment within today's second generation cognitive science and opening a dialogue with so called enactivist philosophy this book sets out to explore how narrative experiences arise from the interaction between textual cues and readers past experiences Caracciolo's study offers a phenomenologically inspired account of narrative spanning a wide gamut of responses such as the embodied dynamic of imagining a fictional world empathetic perspective taking in relating to characters and higher order evaluations and interpretations Only by placing a premium on how such modes of engagement are intertwined in experience Caracciolo argues can we do justice to narrative's psychological and existential impact on our lives These insights are illustrated through close readings of literary texts ranging from Zola's *Germinal* to Jos Saramago's *Blindness* *Gregory Rabassa's Latin American Literature* María Constanza Guzmán, 2011-03-14 This book is a critical study of the work of Gregory Rabassa translator of such canonical novels as Gabriel García Márquez's *Cien años de soledad* José Lezama Lima's *Paradiso* and Julio Cortázar's *Rayuela* During the past five decades Rabassa has translated over fifty Latin American novels and to this day he is one of the most prominent English translators of literature from Spanish and Portuguese Rabassa's role was pivotal in the internationalization of several Latin American writers it led to the formation of a canon and significantly to the most prevalent image of Latin American literature in the world Even though Rabassa's legacy has been widely recognized the extent of his work's influence and the complexity of the sociocultural circumstances surrounding his practice have remained largely unexamined In *Gregory Rabassa's Latin American Literature A Translator's Visible Legacy* María Constanza Guzmán examines the translator's conceptions about language contextualizes his work in terms of the structures and conditions that have surrounded his practice and investigates the role his translations have played in constructing collective narratives of Latin American literature in the global imaginary By revisiting and historicizing the translator's practice this book reveals the scale of Rabassa's legacy The translator emerges as an active subject in the inter American literary exchange an agent bound to

history and to the forces involved in the production of culture **Full Circles** Cindi Katz, Janice Monk, 2014-02-04 Full Circles describes the very different lives and expectations of women in post industrial and developing countries from childhood to old age Analysing how class ethnicity nationality and individual values intersect with the experience of the life course the book explores the futures open to women in diverse and changing locations Retranslation and Reception, 2022-08-22 This is the first complete study of the relationship between Retranslation and Reception Although many translation scholars have cited Reception Theory in their work this is the first systematic study of its relationship to Retranslation The book starts from the hypothesis that frequent retranslations of the same literary text into the same language may be indicative of its impact in the target culture The volume encompasses both theory and practical analysis of Retranslation and Reception as mutually dependent concepts The sixteen chapters relate the translations analysed to their socio historical contexts in order to assess the impact that they have had on the target culture in terms of the reception of the authors studied and also explore the relationship that may exist between the appearance of new translations and historical social or cultural changes **Rubén Darío and the Romantic Search for Unity** Cathy L. Jrade, 2014-07-03 Modernism was the major Spanish American literary movement of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Leader of that influential movement was Rubén Darío the Nicaraguan now recognized as one of the most important Hispanic poets of all time Like the Romantics in England and the Symbolists on the Continent Darío and other Modernists were strongly influenced by occultist thought But as the poet Octavio Paz has written academic criticism has preferred to close its eyes to the stream of occultism that runs throughout Darío's work This silence damages our comprehension of his poetry Cathy Login Jrade's groundbreaking study corrects this critical oversight Her work clearly demonstrates that esoteric tradition is central to Modernism and that an understanding of this centrality clarifies both the nature of the movement and its relationship to earlier European literature After placing Modernism in a broad historical and literary perspective Jrade examines the impact of esoteric beliefs upon Darío's view of the world and the role of poetry in it Through detailed and insightful analyses of key poems she explores the poet's quest for solutions to the nineteenth century crisis of belief The movement that Rubén Darío headed brought Hispanic poetry into the mainstream of the modern tradition with its sense of fragmentation and alienation and its hope for integration and reconciliation with nature Rubén Darío and the Romantic Search for Unity enriches our understanding of that movement and the work of its leading poet **Literature in Motion** Ellen Jones, 2022-01-18 Literature is often assumed to be monolingual publishing rights are sold on the basis of linguistic territories and translated books are assumed to move from one original language to another Yet a wide range of contemporary literary works mix and meld two or more languages incorporating translation into their composition How are these multilingual works translated and what are the cultural and political implications of doing so In Literature in Motion Ellen Jones offers a new framework for understanding literary multilingualism emphasizing how authors and translators can

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