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Latin America at Fin-de-Siècle Universal Exhibitions Alejandra Uslenghi, 2016-04-29 Spanning from the 1876 exposition in Philadelphia through Paris 1889 and culminating in Paris 1900 this book examines how Argentina Brazil and Mexico forged the image of a modernizing Latin America at the moment of their insertion into the new visual economy of capitalism as well as how their modern writers experienced and narrated these events by introducing new literary forms and modernizing literary language Following these itineraries overseas and back Uslenghi illuminates the contested political and transformative relations that emerged as images and material culture travelled from sites of production to those of exhibition exchange and consumption

Latin America and the World's Fairs, 1867-1939 Paula Bruno, Sven Schuster, 2025-07-14 This book examines the World's Fairs that took place from the mid nineteenth century to the 1930s with a particular emphasis on Latin America It introduces the notion of cultural world maps to understand these events as reflections of the global landscape The fairs played a crucial role in showcasing state and private endeavors shaping identities facilitating knowledge exchange and disseminating objects and ideas Through innovative approaches the essays in *Latin America and the World's Fairs 1867 1939* depart from conventional nation centric accounts drawing on insights from cultural history global and comparative history as well as exhibition studies This volume will be of value to students scholars as well as general readers interested in Latin American history and social and cultural history

Women in International and Universal Exhibitions, 1876-1937 Rebecca Rogers, Myriam Boussahba-Bravard, 2017-08-14 This book argues for the importance of bringing women and gender more directly into the dynamic field of exposition studies Reclaiming women for the history of world fairs 1876 1937 it also seeks to introduce new voices into these studies dialoguing across disciplinary and national historiographies From the outset women participated not only as spectators but also as artists writers educators artisans and workers without figuring among the organizers of international exhibitions until the 20th century Their presence became more pointedly acknowledged as feminist movements developed within the Western World and specific spaces dedicated to women's achievements emerged International exhibitions emerged as showcases of modernity and progress but also as windows onto the foreign the different the unexpected and the spectacular As public rituals of celebration they transposed national ceremonies and protests onto an international stage For spectators exhibitions brought the world home for organizers the entire world was a fair Women were actors and writers of the fair narrative although acknowledgment of their contribution was uneven and often ephemeral Uncovering such silence highlights how gendered the triumphant history of modernity was and reveals the ways women as a category engaged with modern life within that quintessential modern space the world fair

Making Art Panamerican Claire F. Fox, 2013-02-26 Among the buildings on the National Mall in Washington D C only the Pan American Union PAU houses an international organization The first of many anticipated peace palaces constructed in the early twentieth century the PAU began with a mission of cultural diplomacy and after World War II its Visual Arts Section

became a leader in the burgeoning hemispheric arts scene proclaiming Latin America's entrance into the international community as it forged connections between a growing base of middle class art consumers on one hand and concepts of supranational citizenship and political and economic liberalism on the other Making Art Panamerican situates the ambitious visual arts programs of the PAU within the broader context of hemispheric cultural relations during the cold war Focusing on the institutional interactions among aesthetic movements cultural policy and viewing publics Claire F Fox contends that in the postwar years the PAU Visual Arts Section emerged as a major transfer point of hemispheric American modernist movements and played an important role in the consolidation of Latin American art as a continental object of study As it traces the careers of individual cultural policymakers and artists who intersected with the PAU in the two postwar decades such as Concha Romero James Charles Seeger Jos G mezz Sicre Jos Luis Cuevas and Rafael Squirru the book also charts the trajectories and displacements of sectors of the U S and Latin American intellectual left during a tumultuous interval that spans the Mexican Revolution the Spanish Civil War the New Deal and the early cold war Challenging the U S bias of conventional narratives about Panamericanism and the postwar shift in critical values from realism to abstraction Making Art Panamerican illuminates the institutional dynamics that helped shape aesthetic movements in the critical decades following World War II

Billboard, 2001-04-07 In its 114th year Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital events brand content and data licensing platform Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music video gaming media digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends

The Pinochet File Peter Kornbluh, 2016-04-12 Revised and updated the definitive primary source history of US involvement in General Pinochet's Chilean coup the evidence is overwhelming The New Yorker Published to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of General Augusto Pinochet's infamous September 11 1973 military coup in Chile this updated edition of The Pinochet File reveals the shocking formerly secret record of the US government's complicity with atrocity in a foreign country The book now completes the file on Pinochet's story detailing his multiple indictments between 2004 and his death on December 10 2006 including the Riggs Bank scandal that revealed how the dictator had illegally squirreled away over 26 million in ill begotten wealth in secret American bank accounts When it was first released in hardcover The Pinochet File contributed to the international campaign to hold Pinochet accountable for murder torture and terrorism A new afterword tells the extraordinary story of Henry Kissinger's attempt to undercut the book's reception efforts that generated a major scandal that led to a high level resignation at the Council on Foreign Relations illustrating the continued ability of the book to speak truth to power The Pinochet File should be considered the long awaited book of record on U S intervention in Chile A crisp compelling narrative almost a political thriller Los Angeles Times

Beyond National Identity Michele Greet, 2009 Traces changes in Andean artists' vision of indigenous peoples as well as shifts in the critical discourse surrounding their work between 1920 and 1960

Inventing Indigenism Natalia Majluf, 2021-11-23 One of the outstanding painters of the

nineteenth century Francisco Laso 1823-1869 set out to give visual form to modern Peru. His solemn and still paintings of indigenous subjects were part of a larger project spurred by writers and intellectuals actively crafting a nation in the aftermath of independence from Spain. In this book, at once an innovative account of modern indigenism and the first major monograph on Laso, Natalia Majluf explores the rise of the image of the Indian in literature and visual culture. Reading Laso's works through a broad range of sources, Majluf traces a decisive break in a long history of representations of indigenous peoples that began with the Spanish conquest. She ties this transformation to the modern concept of culture, which redefined both the artistic field and the notion of indigeneity. As an abstraction produced through indigenist discourse, an icon of authenticity and a densely racialized cultural construct, the Indian would emerge as a central symbol of modern Andean nationalisms. Beautifully illustrated, *Inventing Indigenism* brings the work and influence of this extraordinary painter to the forefront as it offers a broad perspective on the dynamics of art and visual culture in nineteenth-century Latin America.

Istanbul - Kushta - Constantinople Christoph Herzog, Richard Wittmann, 2018-10-10. *Istanbul Kushta Constantinople* presents twelve studies that draw on contemporary life narratives that shed light on little explored aspects of nineteenth-century Ottoman Istanbul. As a broad category of personal writing that goes beyond the traditional confines of the autobiography, life narratives range from memoirs, letters, reports, travelogues, and descriptions of daily life in the city and its different neighborhoods. By focusing on individual experiences and perspectives, life narratives allow the historian to transcend rigid political narratives and to recover lost voices, especially of those underrepresented groups including women and members of non-Muslim communities. The studies of this volume focus on a variety of narratives produced by Muslim and Christian women, by non-Muslims and Muslims, as well as by natives and outsiders alike. They dispel European Orientalist stereotypes and cross-class divides and ethnic identities. Travel accounts of outsiders provide us with valuable observations of daily life in the city that residents often overlooked. *The Facts on File Companion to the World Novel* Michael

Sollars, Arbolina Llamas Jennings, 2008. **The Vertical File Service Catalog**, 1951. *Central American Literatures as World Literature* Sophie Esch, 2023-10-05. Challenging the notion that Central American literature is a marginal space within Latin American literary and world literary production, this collection positions and discusses Central American literature within the recently revived debates on world literature. This groundbreaking volume draws on new scholarship on global, transnational, postcolonial, translational, and sociological perspectives on the region's literature, expanding and challenging these debates by focusing on the heterogeneous literatures of Central America and its diasporas. Contributors discuss poems, testimonios, novels, and short stories in relation to center-periphery, cosmopolitan, and Internationalist paradigms. *Central American Literatures as World Literature* explores the multiple ways in which Central American literature goes beyond or against the confines of the nation-state, especially through the indigenous Black and migrant voices. *Decorative Art*, 1912.

The Studio Yearbook of Decorative Art, 1912. *The Advent of Universal Protection of Human Rights* Bertrand

Ramcharan,2018-11-21 This biography tells the story of Theo van Boven's dynamic and courageous leadership to develop UN protection. Van Boven has been a life-long scholar and practitioner of human rights. He served in the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs, represented The Netherlands in the UN Commission on Human Rights, served as an expert in its Sub-Commission on Human Rights, and also on the Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. He was the Director of the UN Human Rights secretariat from 1977 to 1982 and later served as Registrar of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia and for Rwanda, and as UN Special Rapporteur against Torture. As Director of the UN Human Rights secretariat, Professor van Boven built up the protection capacity of the United Nations piece by piece and thereby transformed the UN's role. He initiated every protection mechanism in use at the United Nations today. He was thus the father of the contemporary system of United Nations protection. This book is a priceless study of leadership and strategy. If one is to be able to deepen the protection capacity of the UN in the future, it is crucial to understand how the foundations were laid. This book, based on the personal papers of Professor van Boven and of the author who was his Special Assistant, tells the story of his remarkable leadership of the UN Human Rights secretariat. The Spanish Element in Our Nationality"

M. Elizabeth Boone,2019-12-09 The Spanish Element in Our Nationality delves beneath the traditional English-only narrative of U.S. history using Spain's participation in a series of international exhibitions to illuminate more fully the close and contested relationship between these two countries. Written histories invariably record the Spanish financing of Columbus's historic voyage of 1492, but few consider Spain's continuing influence on the development of U.S. national identity. In this book, M. Elizabeth Boone investigates the reasons for this problematic memory gap by chronicling a series of Spanish displays at international fairs. Studying the exhibition of paintings, the construction of ephemeral architectural space, and other manifestations of visual culture, Boone examines how Spain sought to position itself as a contributor to U.S. national identity and how the United States, in comparison to other nations in North and South America, subverted and ignored Spain's messages, making it possible to marginalize and ultimately obscure Spain's relevance to the history of the United States. Bringing attention to the rich and understudied history of Spanish artistic production in the United States, The Spanish Element in Our Nationality recovers the Spanishness of U.S. national identity and explores the means by which Americans from Santiago to San Diego used exhibitions of Spanish art and history to mold their own modern self-image. The Winterthur Museum Libraries Collection of Printed Books and Periodicals: General catalog Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum. Libraries,1974

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