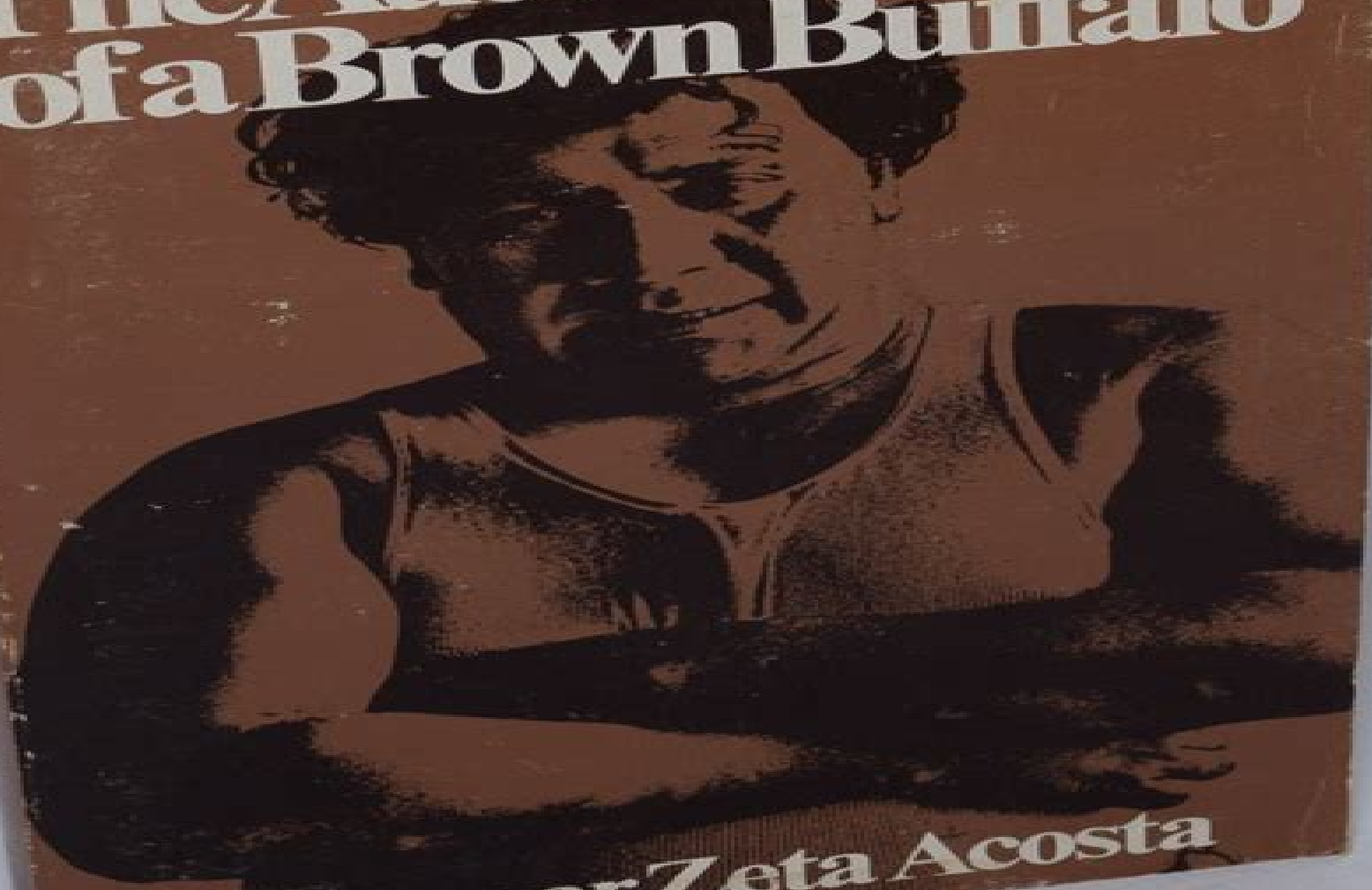


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## **The Autobiography Of A Brown Buffalo:**

**Autobiography of a Brown Buffalo** Oscar Zeta Acosta, 2013-02-06 Before his mysterious disappearance and probable death in 1971 Oscar Zeta Acosta was famous as a Robin Hood Chicano lawyer and notorious as the real life model for Hunter S Thompson's Dr Gonzo a fat pugnacious attorney with a gargantuan appetite for food drugs and life on the edge Written with uninhibited candor and manic energy this book is Acosta's own account of coming of age as a Chicano in the psychedelic sixties of taking on impossible cases while breaking all the rules of courtroom conduct and of scrambling headlong in search of a personal and cultural identity It is a landmark of contemporary Hispanic American literature at once ribald surreal and unmistakably authentic *The Autobiography of a Brown Buffalo* Oscar Zeta Acosta, 2018 *The Autobiography of a Brown Buffalo* OSCAR 'ZETA'. STAVANS ACOSTA (ILAN.), Ilan Stavans, 2018-11-15 Most famously depicted as the 300 pound pill popping Samoan attorney in Hunter S Thompson's Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas Oscar Zeta Acosta's wild moving first book originally published in 1972 reveals a man of astonishing variety A converted Baptist missionary in Panama bar hopper psychiatric patient struggling writer heartbroken lover great imposter connoisseur of excess Chicano activist Brown Buffalo Acosta did it all then disappeared like a puff of smoke off the coast of Mazatlan Mexico in the spring of 1974 *Bodies Out of Bounds* Jana Evans Braziel, Kathleen LeBesco, 2001-09-13 This is an exceptional collection the subject is of obvious importance yet terribly undertheorized and unexamined I know of no other work that offers what this collection provides Marcia Millman author of Such a Pretty Face Being Fat in America A valuable contribution to scholarly debates on the place of excessive bodies in contemporary culture This book promises to enrich all areas of inquiry related to the politics of bodies Carole Spitzack author of Confessing Excess Women and the Politics of Body Reduction This anthology includes a wide range of perceptive and original essays which explore and analyze the underlying ideologies that have made fat incorrect Echoing the spirit of the nineteenth century adage about children who should be neither seen nor heard some of the authors powerfully remind us that we keep bodies out of bound silenced and unseen unless of course we need to peek at the comic or grotesque Raquel Salgado Scherr co author of Face Value The Politics of Beauty Through textual analyses video film analyses television theory and literary theory this collection demonstrates the various ways in which dominant representations of fat and corpulence have been both demonized and rendered invisible This volume will be a crucial corollary to work on the tyranny of slenderness a collection of different perspectives on the fat body is sorely missing in women's studies communication and media studies Sarah Banet Weiser author of The Most Beautiful Girl in the World Beauty Pageants and National Identity **Arturo Islas** Arturo Islas, 2003-04-30 Prolific poet essayist and short story writer Arturo Islas 1938 1991 is well known for his two insightful novels The Rain God and Migrant Souls His untimely death to AIDS truncated a productive and influential career that has left a yawning gap in Latino letters Islas was a dedicated thoughtful and style conscious writer who promoted a sense of responsibility to community and art for both writers and critics The quality of his

commitment was matched by the example he set in delving into the esthetics and psychology of gay creativity an exploration that took him to uncompromising confrontations with his own traditional upbringing Islas has made his mark as a writer of the U S Mexico border and a leader at the forefront of exploring more social psychological and philosophical boundaries As a Chicano from El Paso as a gay Latino writer Islas surmounted many boundaries borders and established roles in this he is a standard bearer for all of Latino literature A seasoned scholar and professor in the English Department at Stanford University for most of his professional life Islas maintained an extensive collection of works records and papers The present volume is the product of another Stanford graduate Frederick Luis Aldama who combed through the Islas archive and recovered the short fiction poetry and essays on Chicano letters that Islas did not have the opportunity to publish Aldama has organized these materials and edited them so that they may be accessible and broaden the vision of Arturo Islas as writer and thinker

**Chicano Narrative** Ramón Saldivar,1990 In struggling to retain their cultural unity the Mexican American communities of the American Southwest in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries have produced a significant body of literature Chicano Narrative examines representative narratives including the novel short story narrative verse and autobiography that have been excluded from the American canon *Narratives of Greater Mexico* Héctor Calderón,2004 Once relegated to the borders of literature neither Mexican nor truly American Chicana o writers have always been in the vanguard of change articulating the multicultural ethnicities shifting identities border realities and even postmodern anxieties and hostilities that already characterize the twenty first century Indeed it is Chicana o writers very in between ness that makes them authentic spokespersons for an America that is becoming increasingly Mexican Latin American and for a Mexico that is ever more Americanized In this pioneering study Hector Calder n looks at seven Chicana and Chicano writers whose narratives constitute what he terms an American Mexican literature Drawing on the concept of Greater Mexican culture first articulated by Americo Paredes Calder n explores how the works of Paredes Rudolfo Anaya Tom s Rivera Oscar Zeta Acosta Cherr e Moraga Rolando Hinojosa and Sandra Cisneros derive from Mexican literary traditions and genres that reach all the way back to the colonial era His readings cover a wide span of time 1892 2001 from the invention of the Spanish Southwest in the nineteenth century to the Am rica Mexicana that is currently emerging on both sides of the border In addition to his own readings of the works Calder n also includes the writers perspectives on their place in American Mexican literature through excerpts from their personal papers and interviews correspondence and e mail exchanges he conducted with most of them

**Encyclopedia of Beat Literature** Kurt Hemmer,2010-05-12 Discusses the literary works and great authors of the Beat Generation *Chicano Folklore* Rafaela Castro,2001-11-15 Originally published under title Dictionary of Chicano folklore Santa Barbara Calif ABC CLIO c2000 *Multicultural American Literature* A. Robert Lee,2003 Table of contents

**Mestizaje** Rafael Pérez-Torres,2006 Focusing on the often unrecognized role race plays in expressions of Chicano culture Mestizaje is a provocative exploration of the volatility and mutability of racial identities In this important

moment in Chicano studies Rafael P rez Torres reveals how the concepts and realities of race historical memory the body and community have both constrained and opened possibilities for forging new and potentially liberating multiracial identities Informed by a broad ranging theoretical investigation of identity politics and race and incorporating feminist and queer critiques P rez Torres skillfully analyzes Chicano cultural production Contextualizing the history of mestizaje he shows how the concept of mixed race has been used to engage issues of hybridity and voice and examines the dynamics that make mestizo and mestiza identities resistant to as well as affirmative of dominant forms of power He also addresses the role that mestizaje has played in expressive culture including the hip hop music of Cypress Hill and the vibrancy of Chicano poster art Turning to issues of mestizaje in literary creation P rez Torres offers critical readings of the works of Emma P rez Gil Cuadros and Sandra Cisneros among others This book concludes with a consideration of the role that the mestizo body plays as a site of elusive or displaced knowledge Moving beyond the oppositions nationalism versus assimilation men versus women Texans versus Californians that have characterized much of Chicano studies Mestizaje synthesizes and assesses twenty five years of pathbreaking thinking to make a case for the core components sensibilities and concerns of the discipline Rafael P rez Torres is professor of English at the University of California Los Angeles He is author of *Movements in Chicano Poetry Against Myths Against Margins* coauthor of *To Alcatraz Death Row and Back Memories of an East LA Outlaw* and coeditor of *The Chicano Studies Reader An Anthology of Aztlan 1970 2000* [Shakin' Up Race and Gender](#) Marta E. Sánchez, 2009-07-21 The second phase of the civil rights movement 1965 1973 was a pivotal period in the development of ethnic groups in the United States In the years since then new generations have asked new questions to cast light on this watershed era No longer is it productive to consider only the differences between ethnic groups we must also study them in relation to one another and to U S mainstream society In *Shakin Up Race and Gender* Marta E Sánchez creates an intercultural frame to study the historical and cultural connections among Puerto Ricans African Americans and Chicanos as since the 1960s Her frame opens up the black white binary that dominated the 1960s and 1970s It reveals the hidden yet real ties that connected ethnics of color and white ethnics in a shared intercultural history By using key literary works published during this time Sánchez reassesses and refutes the unflattering portrayals of ethnics by three leading intellectuals Octavio Paz Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Oscar Lewis who wrote about Chicanos African Americans and Puerto Ricans She links their implicit misogyny to the trope of La Malinche from Chicano culture and shows how specific characteristics of this trope enslavement alleged betrayal and cultural negotiation are also present in African American and Puerto Rican cultures Sánchez employs the trope to restore the agency denied to these groups Intercultural contact encounters between peoples of distinct ethnic groups is the theme of this book **Chicano Detective Fiction** Susan Baker Sotelo, 2015-03-10 In his 1985 novel *Partners in Crime* writer Rolando Hinojosa introduced homicide investigator Rafe Buenrostro the first Chicano protagonist in one of the most enduring genres of modern literature Since that time Chicano writers have embraced the detective novel successfully

diversifying and refining a traditional Anglo American and British genre The 21 whodunits of Hinojosa Rudolfo Anaya Lucha Corpi Michael Nava and Manuel Ramos are closely studied in this groundbreaking work The models both contemporary and Romantic of this relatively new Chicano genre are first discussed Next come detailed analysis and reviews of such novels as Shaman Winter Partners in Crime Cactus Blood and 18 others focusing on how each writer departs from contemporary detective genre formula uniquely rendering a particular regional or cultural variation of what it means to be Chicano It is this departure from the norm that defines these writings and distinguishes them from the Anglo American and British whodunit Interviews with the writers conclude the work

*Rascuache Lawyer* Alfredo Mirandé, 2011-09-01 Alfredo Miranda a sociology professor Stanford Law graduate and part time pro bono attorney represents clients who are rascuache a Spanish word for poor or even wretched and on the margins of society For Miranda however rascuache means to be down but not out an underdog who is still holding its ground *Rascuache Lawyer* offers a unique perspective on providing legal services to poor usually minority folks who are often just one short step from jail Not only a passionate argument for rascuache lawyering it is also a thoughtful practical attempt to apply and test critical race theory particularly Latino critical race theory in day to day legal practice Every chapter presents an actual case from Miranda's experience only the names and places have been changed His clients have been charged with everything from carrying a concealed weapon indecent exposure and trespassing to attempted murder domestic violence and child abuse Among them are recent Mexican immigrants drug addicts gang members and the homeless All of them are destitute and many are victims of racial profiling Some pay Miranda with bartered services such as painting home repairs or mechanical work on his car And Miranda doesn't always win their cases But as he recounts he certainly works tirelessly to pursue all legal remedies Each case is presented as a letter to a fascinating fictional Super Chicana named Fermina Gabriel who we are told is an accomplished lawyer author and singer This narrative device allows the author to present his cases as if he were recounting them to a friend drawing in the reader as a friend as well Bookending the individual cases Miranda's introductions and conclusions offer a compelling vision of progressive legal practice grounded in rascuache lawyering

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Spirit of a New People articulates a fresh understanding of how the Chicano movement contributed to the social and political currents of postwar America and how the movement remains meaningful today **Fugitive Thought** Michael Roy Hames-Garcia, 2004 In *Fugitive Thought* Michael Hames Garca argues that writings by prisoners are instances of practical social theory that seek to transform the world Unlike other authors who have studied prisons or legal theory Hames Garca views prisoners as political and social thinkers whose ideas are as important as those of lawyers and philosophers As key moral terms like justice solidarity and freedom have come under suspicion in the post Civil Rights era political discussions on the Left have reached an impasse *Fugitive Thought* reexamines and reinvigorates these concepts through a fresh approach to philosophies of justice and freedom combining the study of legal theory and of prison literature to show how the critiques and moral visions of dissidents and participants in prison movements can contribute to the shaping and realization of workable ethical conceptions *Fugitive Thought* focuses on writings by black and Latina o lawyers and prisoners to flesh out the philosophical underpinnings of ethical claims within legal theory and prison activism Michael Hames Garca is assistant professor of English and of philosophy interpretation and culture at Binghamton University State University of New York

*Universal Citizenship* R. Andrés Guzmán, 2019-01-15 Recently many critics have questioned the idea of universal citizenship by pointing to the racial class and gendered exclusions on which the notion of universality rests Rather than jettison the idea of universal citizenship however R Andr s Guzm n builds on these critiques to reaffirm it especially within the fields of Latina o and ethnic studies Beyond conceptualizing citizenship as an outcome of recognition and admittance by the nation state in a negotiation for the right to have rights he asserts that insofar as universal citizenship entails a forceful entrance into the political from the latter s foundational exclusions it emerges at the limits of legality and illegality via a process that exceeds identitarian capture Drawing on Lacanian psychoanalysis and philosopher Alain Badiou s notion of generic politics Guzm n advances his argument through close analyses of various literary cultural and legal texts that foreground contention over the limits of political belonging These include the French Revolution responses to Arizona s H B 2281 the 2006 immigrant rights protests in the United States the writings of Oscar Zeta Acosta Frantz Fanon s account of Algeria s anticolonial struggle and more In each case Guzm n traces the advent of the citizen as a collective subject made up of anyone who seeks to radically transform the organizational coordinates of the place in which she or he lives **Mestizos Come Home!** Robert Con Davis-Undiano, 2017-03-30 Uruguayan writer Eduardo Galeano has described U S and Latin American culture as continually hobbled by amnesia unable or unwilling to remember the influence of mestizos and indigenous populations In *Mestizos Come Home* author Robert Con Davis Undiano documents the great awakening of Mexican American and Latino culture since the 1960s that has challenged this omission in collective memory He maps a new awareness of the United States as intrinsically connected to the broader context of the Americas At once native and new to the American Southwest Mexican Americans have come home in a profound sense they have reasserted their right to claim

that land and U S culture as their own *Mestizos Come Home* explores key areas of change that Mexican Americans have brought to the United States These areas include the recognition of mestizo identity especially its historical development across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the re emergence of indigenous relationships to land and the promotion of Mesoamerican conceptions of the human body Clarifying and bridging critical gaps in cultural history Davis Undiano considers important artifacts from the past and present connecting the casta caste paintings of eighteenth century Mexico to modern day artists including John Valadez Alma Lopez and Luis A Jimenez Jr He also examines such community celebrations as Day of the Dead Cinco de Mayo and lowrider car culture as examples of mestizo influence on mainstream American culture Woven throughout is the search for meaning and understanding of mestizo identity A large scale landmark account of Mexican American culture *Mestizos Come Home* shows that mestizos are essential to U S national culture As an argument for social justice and a renewal of America's democratic ideals this book marks a historic cultural homecoming

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