

America Fantastica A Novel

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America Fantastica Tim O'Brien, 2023-10-24 "O'Brien's first novel in two decades was well worth the wait. . . . In the age of 'mythomania,' O'Brien takes aim at the lies that power this country, and how and why they sustain us. America Fantastica peers straight into the dark heart of the American psyche, and it's unafraid of the comedy and tragedy staring back." — Esquire, Best Books of the Fall An American Master returns: the author of *The Things They Carried* delivers his first new novel in two decades, a brilliant and rollicking odyssey, in which a bank robbery sparks "a satirical romp through a country plagued by deceit" (Kirkus, starred review) At 11:34 a.m. one Saturday in August 2019, Boyd Halverson strode into Community National Bank in Northern California. "How much is on hand, would you say?" he asked the teller. "I'll want it all." "You're robbing me?" He revealed a Temptation .38 Special. The teller, a diminutive redhead named Angie Bing, collected eighty-one thousand dollars. Boyd stuffed the cash into a paper grocery bag. "I'm sorry about this," he said, "but I'll have to ask you to take a ride with me." So begins the adventure of Boyd Halverson—star journalist turned notorious online disinformation troll turned JCPenney manager—and his irrepressible hostage, Angie Bing. Haunted by his past and weary of his present, Boyd has one goal before the authorities catch up with him: settle a score with the man who destroyed his life. By Monday the pair reach Mexico; by winter, they are in a lakefront mansion in Minnesota. On their trail are hitmen, jealous lovers, ex-cons, an heiress, a billionaire shipping tycoon, a three-tour veteran of Iraq, and the ghosts of Boyd's past. Everyone, it seems, except the police. In the tradition of Jonathan Swift and Mark Twain, *America Fantastica* delivers a biting, witty, and entertaining story about the causes and costs of outlandish fantasy, while also marking the triumphant return of an essential voice in American letters. And at the heart of the novel, amid a teeming cast of characters, readers will delight in the tug-of-war between two memorable and iconic human beings—the exuberant savior-of-souls Angie Bing and the penitent but compulsive liar Boyd Halverson. Just as Tim O'Brien's modern classic, *The Things They Carried*, so brilliantly reflected the unromantic truth of war, *America Fantastica* puts a mirror to a nation and a time that has become dangerously unmoored from truth and greedy for delusion.

America fantastica Tim O'Brien, 2024-11-12 Agosto 2019. Alle 11.34 di un sabato mattina Boyd Halverson entra nella filiale della Community National Bank della sua città, in California. Estrae una pistola, si fa consegnare tutti i contanti e fugge, prendendo in ostaggio la cassiera, Angie Bing (che a dire la verità non oppone molta resistenza). Inizia così una storia

on the road - a metà tra Quentin Tarantino e David Lynch - che spazia per il continente americano procedendo spedita per accumulazione. I protagonisti dell'avventura surreale, a tratti onirica, sono questi atipici Bonny&Clyde: un uomo di mezza età reticente e tormentato, bugiardo compulsivo, e una ragazza logorroica e pragmatica, religiosissima e spregiudicata. Personaggi principali e comparse perseguono tutti una quest assurda ma generata dall'impulso del momento, percorsi apparentemente casuali che cambiano direzione in base a eventi altrettanto casuali e che comportano una sempre più radicale distorsione nella percezione della realtà. Teatro e cassa di risonanza delle vicende, tra squallidi fast food e sontuose ville con piscina, è l'America contemporanea, popolata di tycoon miliardari e delinquenti da quattro soldi, politici compiacenti, poliziotti corrotti, giornalisti che si contendono il Pulitzer a suon di fake news: un Paese in cui alla Casa Bianca siede il bugiardo-in-capo. Sulla scia di grandi scrittori satirici come Swift e Twain, Tim O'Brien ci offre un ritratto dissacrante e ironico, ma al contempo disperante, della sua America fantastica - un Paese affetto dalla diffusione autodistruttiva di menzogne, fake news, disinformazione, negazionismo e mera stupidità, fatalmente ancorato ai suoi più duraturi, ingannevoli miti, dal viaggio on the road al self-made man.

Peace Is a Shy Thing Alex Vernon, 2025-05-27 The first literary biography of Tim O'Brien, the preeminent American writer of the war in Vietnam and one of the best writers of his generation, drawing on never-before-seen materials and original interviews. Vietnam made me a writer. —Tim O'Brien Featuring over one hundred interviews with family, friends, peers, and others—not to mention countless exchanges with Tim O'Brien himself—Peace is a Shy Thing provides a nearly day-by-day, gripping account of O'Brien's thirteen months as an infantryman in Vietnam and gives equal diligence to reconstructing O'Brien's writing process. This meticulously researched biography explores the life and journey that turned O'Brien into a literary icon and a household name. It includes an unpublished short story about O'Brien from a college girlfriend, documentation of his comical involvement with the Washington Post's coverage of Watergate, and a 1989 attic exchange between American and Vietnamese writers on the eve of the publication of O'Brien's most beloved book, *The Things They Carried*, years before the two countries normalized relations. Peace is a Shy Thing is as much a history of the era as it is a story of O'Brien's life, from his small-town midwestern mid-century childhood, to winning the National Book Award and his status as literary elder statesman. A story which Vernon, a combat veteran of the Persian Gulf War and a literary scholar trained by officers and professors of the Vietnam era, is uniquely suited to tell.

If I Die in a Combat Zone Tim O'Brien, 2011-08-24 A classic from the New York Times bestselling author of *The Things They Carried* One of the best, most disturbing, and most powerful books about the shame that was / is Vietnam. —Minneapolis Star and Tribune Before writing his award-winning *Going After Cacciato*, Tim O'Brien gave us this intensely personal account of his year as a foot soldier in Vietnam. The author takes us with him to experience combat from behind an infantryman's rifle, to walk the minefields of My Lai, to crawl into the ghostly tunnels, and to explore the ambiguities of

manhood and morality in a war gone terribly wrong. Beautifully written and searingly heartfelt, *If I Die in a Combat Zone* is a masterwork of its genre. Now with Extra Libris material, including a reader's guide and bonus content.

Posthumanism and the Graphic Novel in Latin America Edward King, Joanna Page, 2017-07-03 Latin America is experiencing a boom in graphic novels that are highly innovative in their conceptual play and their reworking of the medium. Inventive artwork and sophisticated scripts have combined to satisfy the demand of a growing readership, both at home and abroad. *Posthumanism and the Graphic Novel in Latin America*, which is the first book-length study of the topic, argues that the graphic novel is emerging in Latin America as a uniquely powerful force to explore the nature of twenty-first century subjectivity. The authors place particular emphasis on the ways in which humans are bound to their non-human environment, and these ideas are productively drawn out in relation to posthuman thought and experience. The book draws together a range of recent graphic novels from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Uruguay, many of which experiment with questions of transmediality, the representation of urban space, modes of perception and cognition, and a new form of ethics for a posthuman world. Praise for *Posthumanism and the Graphic Novel in Latin America* '...well-referenced and... well considered - the analyses it brings are overall well-executed and insightful...' *Image and Narrative*, Jan 2018, vol 18, no 4

Magical Realism Lois Parkinson Zamora, Wendy B. Faris, 1995 On magical realism in literature

America, 1923 The Jesuit review of faith and culture, Nov. 13, 2017-

Travel Literature and the Evolution of the Novel Percy G. Adams, 2014-07-15 Although much has been written about how the novel relates to the epic, the drama, or autobiography, no one has clearly analyzed the complex connections between prose fiction as it evolved before 1800 and the literature of travel, which by that date had a long and colorful history. Percy Adams skilfully portrays the emergence of the novel in the fiction of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and traces in rich detail the history of travel literature from its beginnings to the time of James Cook, contemporary of Richardson and Fielding. And since the *recit de voyage* and the novel were then so international, he deals throughout with all the literatures of Western Europe, one of the book's chief themes being the close literary ties among European nations. Equally important in the present study is its demonstration that, just as early travel accounts were often a combination of reporting and fabrication, so prose fiction is not a dichotomy to be divided into the adult novel on the one hand and the childish romance on the other, but an ambivalence—the marriage of realism and romanticism. *Travel Literature and the Evolution of the Novel* not only shows the novel to be amorphous and changing, it also proves impossible the task of defining the *recit de voyage* with its thousand forms and faces. Often the two types of literature are almost indistinguishable; even before *Don Quixote*, Adams writes, many travel accounts could have been advertised as having the endless fascination of a wonderfully observed novel. This study by Percy Adams will both modify opinions about the novel and its history and provide an excellent introduction to the travel account, a form of literature too little known to students of belles lettres.

Fantastica Magazine Anthology ,2025-01-11 Fantastica Magazine Anthology opens a portal to the untold world of contemporary Romanian science fiction and fantasy, offering a rare opportunity for Western readers to discover a thriving literary scene. This anthology brings together a dynamic collection of writers and comic artists from Romania's new generation of speculative fiction, exploring a rich array of subgenres, including science fiction, fantasy, horror, magical realism, alternate history, utopia, dystopia, and fairy tales. Most of these voices have been featured in Fantastica Magazine, the acclaimed bi-monthly publication by Cristian PlusArt Publishing House in Craiova, Romania. But that's not all—this collection also includes works from authors of Romanian origin now living in the United States and Canada, along with a special contribution from a talented Polish writer, offering readers a broader, more global perspective. For those eager to dive deeper, several authors featured here have works available in English, with a Recommended Books section guiding readers to their bibliographies. If you enjoy their stories, there's much more to explore. To add even more depth, the anthology includes an Essays section where contributors share bold, thought-provoking insights on literature, philosophy, and the ever-evolving relationship between humanity and technology. This section invites you to reflect on the cutting-edge ideas shaping the future of speculative fiction. Step into the future of storytelling with Fantastica Magazine Anthology—a must-read for fans of bold, imaginative fiction and anyone curious about the unexplored treasures of Romanian speculative literature.

A Cultural History of Latin America Leslie Bethell,1998-08-13 The Cambridge History of Latin America is a large scale, collaborative, multi-volume history of Latin America during the five centuries from the first contacts between Europeans and the native peoples of the Americas in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries to the present. A Cultural History of Latin America brings together chapters from Volumes III, IV, and X of The Cambridge History on literature, music, and the visual arts in Latin America during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The essays explore: literature, music, and art from c. 1820 to 1870 and from 1870 to c. 1920; Latin American fiction from the regionalist novel between the Wars to the post-War New Novel, from the 'Boom' to the 'Post-Boom'; twentieth-century Latin American poetry; indigenous literatures and culture in the twentieth century; twentieth-century Latin American music; architecture and art in twentieth-century Latin America, and the history of cinema in Latin America. Each chapter is accompanied by a bibliographical essay.

Linguistics and Philology in Spanish America Yakov Malkiel,2019-03-18 No detailed description available for Linguistics and Philology in Spanish America.

Anything But Novel Jennie Irene Daniels,2023-11-08 The first in-depth study in English to analyze post-utopian historical novels written during and in the wake of brutal Latin American dictatorships and authoritarian regimes During neoliberal reforms in the 1980s and 1990s, murder, repression, and exile had reduced the number of intellectuals and Leftists, and many succumbed to or were coopted by market forces and ideologies. The opposition to the economic violence of neoliberal

projects lacked a united front, and feasible alternatives to the contemporary order no longer seemed to exist. In this context, some Latin American literary intellectuals penned post-utopian historical novels as a means to reconstruct memory of significant moments in national history. Through the distortion and superimposition of distinct genres within the narratives, authors of post-utopian historical novels incorporated literary, cultural, and political traditions to expose contemporary challenges that were rooted in unresolved past conflicts. In *Anything but Novel*, Jennie Irene Daniels closely examines four post-utopian novels—César Aira's *Ema, la cautiva*, Rubem Fonseca's *O Selvagem da Ópera*, José Miguel Varas's *El correo de Bagdad*, and Santiago Páez's *Crónicas del Breve Reino*—to make their contributions more accessible and to synthesize and highlight the literary and social interventions they make. Although the countries the novels focus on (Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Ecuador) differ widely in politics, regime changes, historical precedents, geography, and demographics, the development of a shared subgenre among the literary elite suggests a common experience and interpretation of contemporary events across Latin America. These novels complement one another, extending shared themes and critiques. Daniels argues the novels demonstrate that alternatives exist to neoliberalism even in times when it appears there are none. Another contribution of these novels is their repositioning of the Latin American literary intellectuals who have advocated for the marginalized in their societies. Their work has opened new avenues and developed previous lines of research in feminist, queer, and ethnic studies and for nonwhite, nonmale writers.

The Cambridge History of Latin America Leslie Bethell, 1984 This volume discusses trends in twentieth-century Latin American literature, philosophy, art, music, and popular culture.

Gothic Imagination in Latin American Fiction and Film Carmen A. Serrano, 2019-05-15 This work traces how Gothic imagination from the literature and culture of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Europe and twentieth-century US and European film has impacted Latin American literature and film culture. Serrano argues that the Gothic has provided Latin American authors with a way to critique a number of issues, including colonization, authoritarianism, feudalism, and patriarchy. The book includes a literary history of the European Gothic to demonstrate how Latin American authors have incorporated its characteristics but also how they have broken away or inverted some elements, such as traditional plot lines, to suit their work and address a unique set of issues. The book examines both the modernistas of the nineteenth century and the avant-garde writers of the twentieth century, including Huidobro, Bombal, Rulfo, Roa Bastos, and Fuentes. Looking at the Gothic in Latin American literature and film, this book is a groundbreaking study that brings a fresh perspective to Latin American creative culture.

Conquest of the New Word Johnny Payne, 2014-02-19 Latin American fiction won great acclaim in the United States during the 1960s, when many North American writers and critics felt that our national writing had reached a low ebb. In this study of experimental fiction from both Americas, Johnny Payne argues that the North American reception of the boom in

Latin American fiction distorted the historical grounding of this writing, erroneously presenting it as mainly an exotic magical realism. He offers new readings that detail the specific, historical relation between experimental fiction and various authors' careful, deliberate deformations and reformations of the political rhetoric of the modern state. Payne juxtaposes writers from Argentina and Uruguay with North American authors, setting up suggestive parallels between the diverse but convergent practices of writers on both continents. He considers Nelson Marra in conjunction with Donald Barthelme and Gordon Lish; Teresa Porzecanski with Harry Mathews; Ricardo Piglia with John Barth; Silvia Schmid and Manuel Puig with Fanny Howe and Lydia Davis; and Jorge Luis Borges and Luisa Valenzuela with William Burroughs and Kathy Acker. With this innovative, dual-continent approach, *Conquest of the New Word* will be of great interest to everyone working in Latin American literature, women's studies, translation studies, creative writing, and cultural theory.

The Literature of Spain and Latin America Britannica Educational Publishing, 2010-04-01 From the whimsical idealism of Miguel de Cervantes's *Don Quixote* to the magical realism of Gabriel García Márquez's *100 Years of Solitude*, Spanish-language literature has substantially enriched the global literary canon. This volume examines the vibrant prose and dynamic range of both Spanish and Latin American authors, whose narratives are informed as much by their imaginations as the turbulent histories of these native lands. Influenced by a plethora of diverse cultures, these tales truly tell a global story.

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Worlding Latin America Marco Ramírez Rojas, José Carlos Díaz Zanelli, 2025-03-03 This book offers a contribution to contemporary discussions in the field of Latin American critical theory and literary dialogues by incorporating understudied archives and opening new lines of inquiry from a global perspective. Organized around the central themes of transatlantic and transpacific connections, the construction of world literary canons that include the Latin American continent, and the cultural tensions between local and global intellectual practices, this volume provides a comprehensive examination of several key theoretical and literary interventions. Essays in this volume discuss issues of translatability, geographical imaginaries, local iterations of orientalist discourses, the construction of editorial networks, and the global circulation of cultural commodities.

The Synthesis Novel in Latin America Eduardo de Faria Coutinho, 1991 Eduardo de Faria Coutinho's analysis of *Grande Sertao: Veredas* places the novel at the intersection of experience, literary history, and artistry. Walking the text's balance between the real and the imaginary, and focusing his reading on the thread of ambivalence that snakes its way throughout, Coutinho weaves together the text's dichotomies between ethics and aesthetics, rural regionalism and urban universalization, and socioeconomic and psychological epistemologies. This book also serves to place *Grande Sertao: Veredas* in the trajectory of the history of the Latin American novel, creating an accessible point of entry to the genre, and grounding

the text firmly within the literary tradition.

Reviewing **America Fantastica A Novel**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**America Fantastica A Novel**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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