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Argentina Amy K. Kaminsky, 2008 By the end of the twentieth century, Argentina's complex identity-tango and chimichurri, Eva Perón and the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, the Falklands and the Dirty War, Jorge Luis Borges and Maradona, economic chaos and a memory of vast wealth-has become entrenched in the consciousness of the Western world. In this wide-ranging and at times poetic new work, Amy K. Kaminsky explores Argentina's unique national identity and the place it holds in the minds of those who live beyond its physical borders. To analyze the country's meaning in the global imagination, Kaminsky probes Argentina's presence in a broad range of literary texts from the United States, Poland, England, Western Europe, and Argentina itself, as well as internationally produced films, advertisements, and newspaper features. Kaminsky's examination reveals how Europe consumes an image of Argentina that acts as a pivot between the exotic and the familiar. Going beyond the idea of suffocating Eurocentrism as a theory of national identity, Kaminsky presents an original and vivid reading of national myths and realities that encapsulates the interplay among the many meanings of Argentina and its place in the world's imagination. Amy Kaminsky is professor of gender, women, and sexuality studies and global studies at the University of Minnesota and author of *After Exile* (Minnesota, 1999).

Argentine Diary Ray Josephs, 1944

Tango Camille Cusumano, 2008-11-10 Tango is a memoir by a woman who loved, lost, got mad, and decided to dance. The book traces the author's fall, redemption, and renewal through tango. After a violent encounter with her ex's new girlfriend, Camille Cusumano decided she had some serious soul-searching to do. She took off for Buenos Aires intending to stay a few short weeks, but when her search for inner peace met with her true passion for tango, she realized she'd need to stay in Argentina indefinitely. Tango chronicles Camille's experience falling in love with a country through the dance that embodies intensity, freedom, and passion—all pivotal to her own process of self-discovery. From the charm of local barrios to savory empanadas, Camille whole-heartedly embraces the ardent culture of Argentina, and soon a month-long escape turns into a year-long personal odyssey. Slowly letting go of her anger through a blend of tango, Zen, and a burgeoning group of friends, she discovers that her fierceness and patience can exist in harmony as she learns how to survive in style when love falls apart.

A History of Argentina Ricardo Levene, 1937 Beginning with a survey of the environment in which the conquistadors began the arduous task of conquest, this work brings the story of Argentine development down through the significant revolution of 1930 and the Great Depression. The relations of Argentina with other nations are stressed, and the social, economic, and literary aspects, as well as administrative details, of the country's history are carefully considered. Originally published in 1937. A UNC Press Enduring Edition -- UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original, and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

Che Wants to See You Ciro Bustos, 2013-06-04 For the first time, Ciro Bustos, Che's right-hand man in the

struggle for Argentina, tells his story. As a young man inspired by the example of Cuba, Bustos was determined to bring revolution to the home country he shared with his hero. After a failed attempt to liberate Argentina, it was not until 1966 that he was contacted by the Cubans once again and told, "Che wants to see you." Under false papers, Bustos crossed the border into Bolivia, where Che was in hiding with his guerrilla forces; and here, for the first time, Che shared his plans for a continental revolution. In this fascinating memoir, Ciro Bustos tells us a story only he is able to recount: what really happened in Bolivia in 1967 and why he did not betray Che.

Hades, Argentina Daniel Loedel, 2022-01-11 VCU CABELL FIRST NOVELIST AWARD FINALIST CENTER FOR FICTION FIRST NOVEL PRIZE LONGLIST "A debut novel as impressive as they come. Tough, wily, dreamlike." –Seattle Times A decade after fleeing for his life, a man is pulled back to Argentina by an undying love. In 1976, Tomás Orilla is a medical student in Buenos Aires, where he has moved in hopes of reuniting with Isabel, a childhood crush. But the reckless passion that has long drawn him is leading Isabel ever deeper into the ranks of the insurgency fighting an increasingly oppressive regime. Tomás has always been willing to follow her anywhere, to do anything to prove himself. Yet what exactly is he proving, and at what cost to them both? It will be years before a summons back arrives for Tomás, now living as Thomas Shore in New York. It isn't a homecoming that awaits him, however, so much as an odyssey into the past, an encounter with the ghosts that lurk there, and a reckoning with the fatal gap between who he has become and who he once aspired to be. Raising profound questions about the sometimes impossible choices we make in the name of love, *Hades, Argentina* is a gripping, ingeniously narrated literary debut.

Doña María's Story Daniel James, 2000 One woman's testimonial about the Peron years sheds light on gender hierarchies, the role of women in industry, women as union militants, and the material culture of working class family life in Argentina.

The Film Industry in Argentina Jorge Finkielman, 2014-06-24 Argentina fell in love with movies as soon as they were first exhibited in 1896. Even before World War I, Argentina was one of the biggest film markets in the world and continues to be a major film market today. This history of the Argentine film industry--starting with the earliest film exhibitions in 1897--covers film music, broadcasting, the introduction of film with sound, the impact of the American film industry on the Argentine, the industrialization of Argentine film, Hollywood films in Spanish, the tango in film and local stars. Reference material includes filmographic information and reviews from numerous publications. Photographs offer a look at film stills, promotions, and the people involved in the industry, and an index provides quick access to names and titles.

Cry for Me Argentina Phyllis Goodwin, 2014-03-31 An historical adventure story full of intrigue and romance. Sybil is forced to leave school at fourteen and the First World War brings her further heartache. In 1918 she escapes to live with a new family. As a nanny she travels to Switzerland and Argentina where she meets and falls in love with William. Their different backgrounds cause tensions but their pioneering life at the foot of the Andes is full of laughter, excitement and the occasional sadness. Just after their daughter's first birthday Sybil is given a baby boy. His mother has killed herself. The family is trapped in Buenos Aires during the Second World

War. There is fear of invasion when the Graf Spee, a German battleship is sighted in the River Plate. Sybil encourages William's war effort but is frightened when he disappears for long periods. In 1949 they return to England and live happily in Sybil's home town until an official letter arrives. Sybil's life is turned upside down by the hidden secrets and the ultimate betrayal.

Argentina Colin M. Lewis, 2002-10 From pre-Columbus to the recent military regimes, this is an accessible survey of Argentina, its development, key events and the causes behind its turbulent history.

Imagining Argentina Lawrence Thornton, 1991-11-01 "Remarkable . . . deeply inventive . . . Thornton has imagined Argentina truly; his inspired fable troubles and feeds our own intriguing imagining."—Los Angeles Times *Imagining Argentina* is set in the dark days of the late 1970's, when thousands of Argentineans disappeared without a trace into the general's prison cells and torture chambers. When Carlos Ruweda's wife is suddenly taken from him, he discovers a magical gift: In waking dreams, he had clear visions of the fates of "the disappeared." But he cannot "imagine" what has happened to his own wife. Driven to near madness, his mind cannot be taken away: imagination, stories, and the mystical secrets of the human spirit. Praise for *Imagining Argentina* "A harrowing, brilliant novel."—The New Yorker "A powerful new novel . . . Thornton seems to have wedded his study of such writers as Borges and Marquez with thy his own instinctive gift for metaphor, and in doing so, created his own brand of magical realism"—The New York Times "Imagining Argentina is a slim volume filled with beautiful writing. It is an exciting adventure story. It is a haunting love story. And it is a story for all time."—Detroit Free Press "The writing is crystalline, the metaphors compelling . . . Its central theme is universal."—The Philadelphia Inquirer "In a time when much North American fiction is contained by crabbed realism, Thornton takes for his material one of the bleaker recent instances of human cruelty, sees in it the enduring nobility of the human spirit and imagines a book that celebrates that spirit."—The Washington Post Book World "A powerful first novel and a manifesto for the memorializing power of literature."—The New York Times Book Review "A profoundly hopeful book."—The Cleveland Plain Dealer

A History of Argentina in the Twentieth Century Luis Alberto Romero, 2015-06-26 *A History of Argentina in the Twentieth Century*, originally published in Buenos Aires in 1994, attained instant status as a classic. Written as an introductory text for university students and the general public, it is a profound reflection on the "Argentine dilemma" and the challenges that the country faces as it tries to rebuild democracy. Luis Alberto Romero brilliantly and painstakingly reconstructs and analyzes Argentina's tortuous, often tragic modern history, from the "alluvial society" born of mass immigration, to the dramatic years of Juan and Eva Perón, to the recent period of military dictatorship. For this second English-language edition, Romero has written new chapters covering the Kirchner decade (2003–13), the upheavals surrounding the country's 2001 default on its foreign debt, and the tumultuous years that followed as Argentina sought to reestablish a role in the global economy while securing democratic governance and social peace.

The History of Argentina Daniel K. Lewis, 2003-10-15 Covering the entire sweep of Argentina's history from pre-

Columbian times to today Lewis outlines the connections between the colonial era and the 19th century, and focuses closely on the last three decades of the twentieth century, during which Argentina dealt with the legacies of Peronism and of military dictatorship, as well as establishing a stable democracy.

Argentina Jill Hedges,2015-05-30 In this book, Jill Hedges analyses the modern history of Argentina from the adoption of the 1853 constitution until the present day, exploring political, economic and social aspects of Argentina's recent past in a study which will be invaluable for anyone interested in South American history and politics.

Argentina: the Beautiful Land Donald L. Lawrence,2021-03-22 The story Argentina: The Beautiful Land is a fictional story of family, love, conflicts, and challenges beginning in the early 1980s, using the then-coming war between Argentina and Great Britain concerning ownership of the Falkland Islands, off Argentina's east coast, as a backdrop. The story is of the fictional DeCavaliere cattle-ranching family, including those who marry into it, as it builds its businesses and reputation. Argentina's beautiful first city, Buenos Aires, and its environs are the novel's locale. The story also takes account some fictional former Nazi officers who fled Europe in the mid-1940s and removed to South America to escape the advancing Allied Forces in World War II, and the economic gains some seek to achieve in their new country, including in critical mineral mining and, in the essential cattle and beef industry, which the Argentine Intelligence Service is concerned for. The stage is set for conflict between the Argentine DeCavaliere family and others, including the newcomers. The novel, set forth in two parts, promotes the values of character, industriousness, and love, as well as the enduring importance of family which values prior generations of the family pass on to succeeding generations as each continues the family legacy. Part 1 tells the story of the fifth and sixth generations of the family while briefly relating the history and influence of its first four generations and their contributions to the legacy. Part 2 continues the story of the family's sixth generation and adds the story of its seventh and eighth. As the various challenges to the family described in part 1 and part 2 endanger the lives of some of them, the additional portrayal of the family's seventh padron and his unshakeable love for and commitment to a young woman of similar age, in turn committed to him but forced to give him up, adds a compelling tale of faith and renewal.

The History of Argentina David Robbins,2019-10-09 Discover the amazing story of one of South America's most fascinating countries. From the time of the Inca Empire before colonization to the fight for independence and their place in the modern world, this book delves into the rich history behind this incredible country. With reference to their modernization, political struggles, and the fight for the Falklands, inside you'll find a wealth of fascinating information about Argentine history and the lives of its inhabitants. As one of the largest countries in the Americas, Argentina has a rich history all the way from its Neolithic first inhabitants to the current day. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in both this country and world history. Buy now to uncover the history of Argentina today!

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The Story of the Irish in Argentina Thomas Murray, 1919

World Cup David Miller, 1978

Embodying Argentina Nancy Hanway, 2010-07-27 In 2001 Argentina faced its most serious economic crisis in years. At this turbulent time in Argentina's history, the question What is *argentinidad*? is more important than ever. The symbols of Argentina's national culture that are now revered came about during another time of economic and political unrest in the second half of the nineteenth century and were captured by writers who understood authorship as a political matter. This book examines Argentine literary narratives from 1850 to 1880, including *Amalia* (1851) by Jose Marmol, *Recuerdos de provincia* (1850) by Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, *Una excursion a los indios ranqueles* (1870) by Lucio V. Mansilla and *Martin Fierro* (1872, 1879) by Jose Hernandez, and the changing relationship between ideas of citizenship, the body, and national space. The author argues that in each of the literary narratives she discusses, the ideas embodied by the emblematic citizen are articulated clearly in scenes in which the relationship between the gendered body and concepts of nation-space--the spaces, lands or territories where struggles over national identity are represented--comes into play. The work of Rosa Guerra and Eduarda Mansilla de Garcia, who do not have canonical status but were widely read in their time and dealt with the colonial-era myth of the first white women held captive by native Argentines, is also explored.

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this evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book's key subjects, dissect their charming publishing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers' souls.

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