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El Astillero

Juan Carlos Onetti

"Se crea una
realidad
ficticia,
sospechosa y
multiforme que
toma sus datos
de la vida

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real y los
transforma en
un relato
subjetivo y
suggerente en
el que las
imagenes, los
personajes y
las
situaciones se
transmutan en
un mundo

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propio, el del
astillero,
poblado de
fantasmas, y
lleno de
incertidumbres
y preguntas."

A Dream Come
True collects
the complete
stories of
Juan Carlos

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Onetti,
presenting his
existentialist
, complex, and
ironic style
over the
course of his
writing
career. Onetti
was praised by
Latin
America's

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greatest
authors, and
regarded as an
inventor of a
new form and
school of
writing. Juan
Carlos
Onetti's A
Dream Come
True depicts a
sharp,

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coherent,
literary
voice,
encompassing
Onetti's early
stages of
writing and
his later
texts. They
span from a
few pages in
"Avenida de

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Mayo -

Diagonal -

Avenida de

Mayo" to short

novellas, like

the celebrated

detective

story "The

Face of

Disgrace" and

"Death and the

Girl," an

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existential
masterpiece
that explores
the complexity
of violence
and murder in
the mythical
town of Santa
María. His
stories create
a world of
writing which

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is both
universal and
highly local,
mediating
between
philosophical
characters and
the quotidian
melodrama of
Uruguayan
villages.

El papel del

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narrador en El
astillero de
Juan Carlos
Onetti
Form and
Content in
Juan Carlos
Onetti's El
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Juan Carlos
Onetti
Ambiguity in

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Onetti's "El
Astillero"
By Djelal
Kadir

A Twentieth-
Century Survey
Brausen is caring
for his wife after a
long illness. To
compensate for
the physical void
which temporarily

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stalls their
caresses, Brausen
eavesdrops on his
neighbours, a
husband and wife;
imagining their
gestures and
expressions. He
also imagines
stories of a
mythical town
called Santa

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Maria, and of a doctor named Diaz Grey. But he not only wishes to imagine himself as someone else, he also seeks release from the world he knows. He leads many lives, some real and some fantastic, in order

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to experience a
moment of psychic
weightlessness - a
'brief life'.

Onetti, Puig and
Valenzuela, writers
linked by their
common
geography and
history, share and
explore a post-
colonial emptiness,

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a constant
questioning of
realism and a love
of tango.

Bombal, Onetti,
Carpentier

A Thesis

Presented to the
Faculty of the
Department of
Latin American
Literatures and

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Cultures,
Northeastern
Illinois University in
Partial Fulfillment
of the
Requirements for
the Degree Master
of Arts in Latin
American
Literatures and
Cultures
Latin America in

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the Cold War
Onetti and Others
Three Authors of
Alienation
A Brief Life

*In the decade from
the early 1960s to
the early 1970s,
Latin American
authors found
themselves writing
for a new audience*

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*in both Latin
America and Spain
and in an
ideologically
charged climate as
the Cold War found
another focus in the
Cuban Revolution.
The writers who
emerged in this
energized cultural
moment--among
others, Julio*

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Cortázar

(Argentina),

Guillermo Cabrera

Infante (Cuba), José

Donoso (Chile),

Carlos Fuentes

(Mexico), Gabriel

García Márquez

(Colombia), Manuel

Puig (Argentina),

and Mario Varas

Llosa (Peru)--experi

mented with

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narrative forms that sometimes bore a vexed relation to the changing political situations of Latin America. This volume provides a wide range of options for teaching the complexities of the Boom, explores the influence of Boom works and

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*authors, presents
different frameworks
for thinking about
the Boom, proposes
ways to approach it
in the classroom,
and provides
resources for
selecting materials
for courses.*

*Office-based writers
from both sides of
the River Plate*

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*chronicle the
twentieth century.*

El astillero

Tonalidades

afetivas em El

Astillero de J. C.

Onetti

The New

Historicism

A Dream Come

True

The Collected

Stories of Juan

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Carlos Onetti
La Influencia de
William Faulkner en
Juan Carlos Onetti:
Un Acercamiento a
Las Tecnicas
Narrativas de El
Astillero

In the
provincial
Argentine town
of Santa

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Maria, Larsen
is offered the
job of general
manager of
Jeremias
Petrus Ltd.,
and given the
task of
restoring the
bankrupt
shipyard
A modo de

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trilogía,

Novelas de
Santa María
reúne tres de
las obras más
importantes de
Onetti que
transcurren en
esta ciudad
mítica: La
vida breve
(1950), El

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astillero
(1962) y
Juntacadáveres
(1964). Sin
salir de esta
ciudad, a
través de sus
personajes
(Brausen, Díaz
Grey, Petrus o
Larsen...),
descubriremos

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el universo
que Onetti
construye como
refugio del
hastío, un
mundo paralelo
lleno de
imaginación
como
alternativa a
la realidad de
una mujer

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mutilada, un
astillero en
ruinas o las
desdichas
sentimentales
de sus
personajes, un
mundo donde
imaginar y
fingir son las
herramientas
para construir

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el sentido de
la vida. Un
microcosmos
que marcará
toda la vida
literaria de
Onetti, desde
«Un sueño
realizado»
(1941), donde
ya se
prefigura la

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ciudad de
Santa María,
hasta Dejemos
hablar al
viento (1979),
novela en la
que Onetti
incendia la
ciudad.

Korabo-stroite
Initsata
[El astillero]

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Comparative
Essays on a
Major Figure
in Latin

American
Literature
Marginality
and Gender

Análisis de El
astillero

Body Snatcher

Entries cover authors,

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critics, major works, magazines, genres, and schools and movements of Latin American and Caribbean literature.

«En El astillero Onetti se acerca a un equilibrio casi perfecto, a una economía artística que resulta algo milagrosa.»

Mario Benedetti

Regresar a la alucinada ciudad de Santa María, emplearse en el astillero

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de Petrus y enamorar a la hija de éste es para Larsen la última oportunidad de encontrar un sentido. Sin embargo, muy pronto dicha tentativa se convierte en una rigurosa farsa: no hay nada que hacer en un astillero paralizado y en ruinas, ni es posible amar voluntariamente. A pesar de que la vida

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lo excluye, Larsen continúa impertérrito en su papel, como si no quisiera mirar a la cara a un mundo en vías de extinción, o tal vez porque fingir es la única salida posible contra la locura. Julio Cortázar dijo sobre Juan Carlos Onetti: «El más grande novelista latinoamericano.»

El espacio en "El

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astillero" y "Dejemos
hablar al viento" de Juan
Carlos Onetti

Die Werft(El astillero,
dt.) Roman

Analisis de el astillero

Novelas de Santa María

The Pit ; &, Tonight

Forma y sentido en "El
astillero" de Juan Carlos

Onetti : memoria de
licenciatura

The Encyclopedia
of Twentieth-

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American and
Caribbean
Literature,
1900-2003 draws
together entries on
all aspects of
literature including
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major works,
magazines,
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and movements in

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to the esoteric.
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is an invaluable
reference resource
for those studying
Latin American
and/or Caribbean
literature as well
as being of huge
interest to those
following Spanish
or Portuguese
language courses.

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The cultural Cold War in Latin America was waged as a war of values--artistic freedom versus communitarianism , Western values versus national cultures, the autonomy of art versus a commitment to

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liberation

struggles--and at a
time when the
prestige of
literature had
never been higher.

The projects of the
historic avant-
garde were
revitalized by an
anti-capitalist
ethos and
envisaged as the

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opposite of the republican state. The Decline and Fall of the Lettered City charts the conflicting universals of this period, the clash between avant-garde and political vanguard. This was also a twilight of literature at the

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threshold of the great cultural revolution of the seventies and eighties, a revolution to which the Cold War indirectly contributed. In the eighties, civil war and military rule, together with the rapid development

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of mass culture
and
communication
empires, changed
the political and
cultural map. A
long-awaited work
by an eminent
Latin Americanist
widely read
throughout the
world, this book
will prove

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indispensable to anyone hoping to understand Latin American literature and society. Jean Franco guides the reader across minefields of cultural debate and histories of highly polarized struggle. Focusing on literary texts by

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García Márquez,
Vargas Llosa, Roa
Bastos, and Juan
Carlos Onetti,
conducting us
through this
contested history
with the authority
of an eyewitness,
Franco gives us an
engaging overview
as involving as it
is moving.

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La influencia de la
situación política y
moral en El
astillero de Juan
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The Spanish
American Novel
Encyclopedia of
Twentieth-Century
Latin American
and Caribbean
Literature,
1900-2003

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Concise

Encyclopedia of
Latin American
Literature

Juntacadáveres ;

El astillero

Teaching the Latin
American Boom

**Explores the
connections
between
Onetti, a**

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**foundational
figure of the
1960s "Boom"
in Latin
American
literature, and
other relevant
writers and
texts from
Latin America
and beyond.
As a**

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**philosophical
and social
concept,
alienation
covers a broad
range of
mental states,
both normal
and abnormal.
Corresponding
ly, a wide
range of**

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**literary forms
has been
employed to
deal with this
important
theme. In
Three Authors
of Alienation,
an exploration
of the literary
expression of
alienation, M.**

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**Ian Adams
discusses the
works of three
contemporary
Latin
American
authors. The
fiction of
María Luisa
Bombal, Juan
Carlos Onetti,
and Alejo**

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**Carpentier
reflects
alienation,
disgust with
life, and a
feeling of
nothingness
arising from
the conditions
of modern
society.
However, each**

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**author treats
the theme
differently. In
La última
niebla, María
Luisa Bombal
uses poetic
imagery to
create the
emotional life
of the
protagonist.**

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**Juan Carlos
Onetti**

**portrays the
schizoid
extreme of
alienation with
a complex of
symbols based
on changes of
vision caused
by the mental
states of his**

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**characters. In
Los pasos
perdidos, Alejo
Carpentier
presents the
problem of the
modern
alienated
artist who
attempts to rid
himself of his
social**

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**alienation by
changing
times and
cultures. In
his close
analysis of the
works
discussed,
Adams
considers each
literary
element in its**

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**context and
also in terms
of its relation
to the larger
artistic vision
of the author.
In addition, he
places the
works of the
three authors
in the greater
perspective of**

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**modern social
problems by
discussing the
concepts of
social
alienation
proposed by
Erich Fromm
and Erich
Kahler. His
conclusion is
that, although**

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**disgust with
life and
feelings of me
aninglessness
are at the
heart of the
experiences of
the characters
of all three
authors, only
in Alejo
Carpentier's**

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**Los pasos
perdidos are
social
conditions the
major cause of
alienation. In
the works of
Bombal and
Onetti,
alienation is a
result not of
social**

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**conditions, but
of factors
unique to the
characters'
personalities
and
circumstances.
Three Authors
of Alienation
is a solid
contribution
to criticism of**

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contemporary

Latin

American

narrative.

Adams's

projection of a

social problem

into the realm

of aesthetic

experience

yields

intriguing

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**interpretations
of both the
problem and
the literature.
The Author in
the Office
Korabostroitel
nitsata
Seguido de
The Decline
and Fall of the
Lettered City**

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**Quelques
notes à propos
de "El
astillero" de
Juan Carlos
Onetti
El Astillero
First Published
in 2001.
Routledge is
an imprint of
Taylor &**

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**Francis, an
informa
company.
Following
Clifford Geertz
and other
cultural anthro
pologists, the
New
Historicist
critics have
evolved a**

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**method for
describing
culture in
action. Their
"thick
descriptions"
seize upon an
event or anecd
ote--colonist
John Rolfe's
conversation
with**

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**Pocohontas's
father, a note
found among
Nietzsche's
papers to the
effect that "I
have lost my
umbrella"--and
re-read it to
reveal through
the analysis of
tiny**

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**particulars the
motive forces
controlling a
whole society.**

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Louis A.

Montrose,

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Gallagher,

Elizabeth Fox-

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Pecora, Jane
Marcus, Jon
Klancher,
Jonathan Arac,**

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**Hayden White,
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Donald Pease,
Brooks
Thomas.
Juan Carlos
Onetti, Manuel**

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Onetti's
Narrative Art
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Modern Latin
American
Fiction**

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**(Routledge
Revivals)**

*In The Spanish
American Novel,
John S.*

*Brushwood
analyzes the tw
entieth-century
Spanish
American novel
as an artistic
expression of*

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*social reality.
In relating the
generic history
of the novel to
extraliterary
events in
Spanish
America, he
shows how twent
ieth-century
fiction sets
forth the
essence of such*

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*phenomena as
the first Perón
regime, the
Mexican
Revolution, the
Che Guevara
legend,
indigenismo,
and the
strongman
political type.
In essence, he
views the novel*

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*as art rather
than as
document, but
not as art
alienated from
society. The
discussion is
organized chron
ologically,
opening with
the turn of the
century and
focusing on*

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*novels from
1900 to 1915
that exemplify
various aspects
of the nineteen
th-century
literary
inheritance.
Brushwood then
highlights the
avant-garde
fiction
(influenced by*

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*Proust and
Joyce) of the
1920s as a
precursory
movement to the
“new” Latin
American novel,
a phenomenon
that came into
its own during
the 1940s. He
then examines
the “boom” in*

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Spanish

American

fiction, the

period of

extensive

international

recognition of

certain works,

which he dates

from 1962 or

1963. In each

era considered,

the development

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*of the novel is
placed in dual
perspective.*

*One view—that
of particularly
significant
novels in light
of others
published
during the same
year—is a cross
section of the
genre at one*

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*particular
moment. The
second
view—that of a
panorama of
novels
published in
intervals
between
significant
moments in the
history of the
novel—is more*

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*general and
selective in
the number of
books
discussed.*

*Combining the
historical with
the analytical
approach, the
author proposes
that the
experience of a
novel in which*

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*reality has
been
transformed
into art is
essential to
our
understanding
of that
reality.
The archetypal
Onetti hero,
Medina is at
different times*

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*of his life a
(phoney)
doctor, a
painter and a
police chief.
He lives in
Lavanda, across
the river from
Santa Maria, a
town he is not
allowed to
enter and that
he, therefore,*

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wishes to

*destroy. In the
end the wind
speaks with
devastating
effect. The
first novel
written in
exile in Spain,
Let the Wind
Speak is Onetti
coming to terms
with his*

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*exclusion from
the Santa
Marias of his
childhood, his
first sexual
conquests, his
first
cigarettes, his
first double
whiskeys. A
lover's bitter
lament - it
ends in the*

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*destruction of
the object of
adoration.*

*Let the Wind
Speak*

*Allegory in
Juan Carlos
Onetti's El
Astillero and
La Vida Breve
Juan Carlos
Onetti*

(Uruguay)
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In the 1960s, there occurred amongst Latin American writers a sudden explosion of literary activity known as the 'Boom'. It marked an increase in the production and availability of innovative and experimental novels. But the

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'Boom' of the 1960s should not be taken as the only flowering of Latin American fiction, for such novels dubbed 'new novels' were being written in the 1940s and 1950s, as well as in the 1970s and 1980s. In this edited collection, first

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published in 1990, Philip Swanson charts the development of Latin American fiction throughout the twentieth century. He assesses the impact of the 'new novel' on Latin American literature, and follows its growth.

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Nine key texts are analysed by contributors, including works by the 'big four' of the 'Boom' - Fuentes, Cortázar, Garcia Márquez and Vargas Llosa. This book will be of interest to critics and teachers of Latin American literature, and will

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be useful too as supplementary reading for students of Spanish and Hispanic Studies. It will also serve as a helpful introduction to those new to Latin American fiction.