

Space Invaders Nona Fernandez

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Space Invaders Nona Fernández, 2022-07

Space Invaders Nona Fernández, Esta novela corta de Nona Fernández, pone en clave de ficción la misma historia que narro, en clave autobiográfica, en *Volver a los 17* sobre su infancia y adolescencia en tiempos de dictadura. Hay mayor elaboración, desde luego, y trabajo de la ficción, especialmente en el modo de revivir la época y en la variedad de voces y materiales convocados para enriquecer la historia y el punto de vista. Nona Fernández Silanes se refiere a los sueños de una generación convertidos en pesadilla que todavía hoy supuran en sus noches. Con una belleza conmovedora, *Space Invaders* atraviesa la amistad, la traición y la dictadura de Pinochet.

Voyager Nona Fernández, 2023-02-21 A startling book-length essay, at once grand and intimate, from National Book Award finalist Nona Fernández. *Voyager* begins with Nona Fernández accompanying her elderly mother to the doctor to seek an explanation for her frequent falls and inability to remember what preceded them. As the author stares at the image of her mother's brain scan, it occurs to her that the electrical signals shown on the screen resemble the night sky. Inspired by the mission of the Voyager spacecrafts, Fernández begins a process of observation and documentation. She describes a recent trip to the remote Atacama desert—one of the world's best spots for astronomical observation—to join people who, like her, hope to dispel the mythologized history of Chile's new democracy. Weaving together the story of her mother's illness with story of her country and of the cosmos itself, Fernández braids astronomy and astrology, neuroscience and memory, family history and national history into this brief but intensely imagined autobiographical essay. Scrutinizing the mechanisms of personal, civic, and stellar memory, she insists on preserving the truth of what we've seen and experienced, and finding ways to recover what people and countries often prefer to forget. In *Voyager*, Fernández finds a new container for her profound and surreal reckonings with the past. One of the great chroniclers of our day, she has written a rich and resonant book.

Burning Down the House Laura Cristina Fernández, Amadeo Gandolfo, Pablo Turnes, 2022-12-30 *Burning Down the House* explores the political, economic and cultural landscape of 21st-century Latin America through comics. It examines works from Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay, Perú, Colombia, México and Spain, and the resurgence of comics in recent decades spurred by the ubiquity of the Internet and reminiscent of the complex political experiences and realities of the region. The volume analyses experimentations in themes and formats and how Latin American comics have become deeply

plural in its inspirations, subjects, drawing styles and political concerns while also underlining the hybrid and diverse cultures they represent. It examines the representative and historical images in a state of emergency and political upheaval; decolonial perspectives and social struggles linked to ethnic and sexual minorities. It looks at how Latin American comics are made right now – from a diverse and autochthonous Latin American perspective. With a wide array of illustrations, this book in the Global Perspectives in Comics Studies series will be an important resource for scholars and researchers of comic studies, Latin American studies, cultural studies, English literature, political history and post-colonial studies.

Space Invaders Nona Fernández, 2019-11-05 Longlisted for the National Book Award for Translated Literature A dreamlike evocation of a generation that grew up in the shadow of a dictatorship in 1980s Chile *Space Invaders* is the story of a group of childhood friends who, in adulthood, are preoccupied by uneasy memories and visions of their classmate Estrella González Jepsen. In their dreams, they catch glimpses of Estrella's braids, hear echoes of her voice, and read old letters that eventually, mysteriously, stopped arriving. They recall regimented school assemblies, nationalistic class performances, and a trip to the beach. Soon it becomes clear that Estrella's father was a ranking government officer implicated in the violent crimes of the Pinochet regime, and the question of what became of her after she left school haunts her erstwhile friends. Growing up, these friends—from her pen pal, Maldonado, to her crush, Riquelme—were old enough to sense the danger and tension that surrounded them, but were powerless in the face of it. They could control only the stories they told one another and the “ghostly green bullets” they fired in the video game they played obsessively. One of the leading Latin American writers of her generation, Nona Fernández effortlessly builds a choral and constantly shifting image of young life in the waning years of the dictatorship. In her short but intricately layered novel, she summons the collective memory of a generation, rescuing felt truth from the oblivion of official history.

Latin American Literature in Transition 1980-2018: Volume 5 Mónica Szurmuk, Debra A. Castillo, 2022-12-08 How do we address the idea of the literary now at the end of the second decade in the 21st century? Many traditional categories obscure or overlook significant contemporary forms of cultural production. This volume looks at literature and culture in general in this hinge period. *Latin American Literature in Transition 1980-2018* examines the ways literary culture complicates national or area studies understandings of cultural production. Topics point to fresh, intersectional understandings of cultural practice, while keeping in mind the ongoing stakes in a struggle over material and intangible cultural and political borders that are being reinforced in formidable ways.

A History of Chilean Literature Ignacio López-Calvo, 2021-10-14 This book covers the heterogeneity of Chilean literary production from the times of the Spanish conquest to the present. It shifts critical focus from national identity and issues to a more multifaceted transnational, hemispheric, and global approach. Its emphasis is on the paradigm transition from the purportedly homogeneous to the heterogeneous.

Alfredo Jaar Edward A. Vazquez, 2023-12-12 A richly illustrated survey of Alfredo Jaar's *Studies on Happiness* (1979–1981) and its deep political stakes in the historical context of Chile's neoliberal transition. Between 1979 and 1981, Alfredo Jaar asked Chileans a deceptively simple question: Are you happy? Through private interviews, sidewalk polls and video-recorded forums, among other interventions, Jaar's three-year and seven-phase project, *Studies on Happiness*, addressed a furtive and fearful population living under Augusto Pinochet's military dictatorship. It also spoke to a country in transition, as a newly adopted constitution remade Chile through privatisation and other neoliberal reforms. In its varied interventions and direct mode of address, *Studies on Happiness* functioned as a feedback device meant to catalyse a critical awareness with its blunt questioning. Edward A. Vazquez contextualises *Studies on Happiness* within Jaar's early production and situates his practice within a Chilean art world haunted by the residues of political violence. This study foregrounds the project's historical embeddedness and the deep political stakes of its apparent sociality, recognising the crucial role that context has always played in Jaar's practice. By turning to the Santiago of *Studies on Happiness*, Vazquez explores the work's political and art historical environment and provides a wedge to realign current interpretations of Chilean art and hemispheric conceptualism with the openness central to Jaar's project.

Civil Obedience Michael Lazzara, 2018-05-15 Boldly breaks new ground in studies of Latin American postdictatorial memories by tackling a taboo topic--civilian complicity with the Pinochet regime--that Chilean society has strategically avoided.

Space Invaders/ Chilean Electric Nona Fernández, 2018-09-24 Nona Fernández legt zwei erschütternde und zugleich berührende Novellen vor, in denen sie mit der Vergangenheit Chiles abzuschließen versucht. Zutiefst persönlich, mit starken Worten schließt sie an ihre Romane *Die Toten im trüben Wasser des Mapocho* und *Die Straße zum 10. Juli* an. *SPACE INVADERS* Die Autorin blickt auf die 1980er-Jahre der chilenischen Diktatur in einer Geschichte, in der für die jugendlichen Hauptfiguren das Kult-Videospiel *Space Invaders* einzige Fluchtmöglichkeit vor der Wirklichkeit ist, doch bald schon selbst zur Wirklichkeit wird – oder werden könnte. *Space Invaders* ist ein autobiografischer Text, der sich mal als Geister-, mal als Horrorgeschichte wie in einer anderen Dimension präsentiert. *CHILEAN ELECTRIC* Die Erzählung ist eine Gratwanderung zwischen Autobiografie und Fiktion. Zu Beginn steht der Tag, als die Großmutter der Autorin das elektrische Licht kennenlernte, in einem Festakt, der die öffentliche und private Beleuchtung in Santiago de Chile einleitete. Während der Recherche entdeckt die Erzählerin aber, dass diese Ereignisse zwar stattfanden, aber lange bevor ihre Großmutter geboren wurde. Warum erfand die alte Frau eine Erinnerung? Wie wahrheitsgetreu können und müssen Erinnerungen sein? Und was ist mit all den verschwundenen Menschen? Wer erinnert sich an sie?

Beyond Patriotic Phobias Joshua Savala, 2022-06-21 The War of the Pacific (1879–1883) looms large in the history of Peru and Chile. Upending the prevailing historiographical focus on the history of conflict, *Beyond Patriotic Phobias* explores points

of connection shared between Peruvians and Chileans despite war. Through careful archival work, historian Joshua Savala highlights the overlooked cooperative relationships of workers across borders, including maritime port workers, doctors, and the police. These groups, in both countries, were intimately tied together through different forms of labor: they worked the ships and ports, studied and treated disease transmission in the face of a cholera outbreak, and conducted surveillance over port and maritime activities because of perceived threats like transnational crime and labor organizing. By following the movement of people, diseases, and ideas, Savala reconstructs the circulation that created a South American Pacific world. The resulting story is one in which communities, classes, and states formed transnationally through varied, if uneven, forms of cooperation.

Granta 155: Best of Young Spanish-Language Novelists 2 Valerie Miles, 2021-04-29 Granta 155: Best of Young Spanish-Language Novelists 2 showcases the work of twenty-five of the most exciting young writers in the Spanish speaking world, chosen by judges Chloe Aridjis, Horacio Castellanos Moya, Rodrigo Fresn, Aurelio Major, Gaby Wood and guest editor Valerie Miles. Granta 155 is published simultaneously with Granta en Español 23: Los Mejores Narradores Jvenes en Español 2, in Spain and in the US. Andrea Abreu (Spain) trans. Julia Sanches Jos Adiak Montoya (Nicaragua) trans. Samantha Schnee David Aliaga (Spain) trans. Daniel Hahn Carlos Manuel lvarez (Cuba) trans. Frank Wynne Jos Ardila (Colombia) trans. Lindsay Griffiths and Adrin Izquierdo Gonzalo Baz (Uruguay) trans. Christina MacSweeney Miluska Benavides (Peru) trans. Katherine Silver Martn Felipe Castagnet (Argentina) trans. Frances Riddle Andrea Chapela (Mexico) trans. Kelsi Vanada Camila Fabbri (Argentina) trans. Jennifer Croft Paulina Flores (Mexico) trans. Megan McDowell Carlos Fonseca (Costa Rica/Puerto Rico) trans. Megan McDowell Mateo Garca Elizondo (Mexico) trans. Robin Myers Aura Garca-Junco (Mexico) trans. Lizzie Davis Munir Hachemi (Spain) trans. Nick Caistor Dainerys Machado Vento (Cuba) trans. Will Vanderhyden Estanislao Medina Huesca (Equatorial Guinea) trans. Mara Faye Lethem Cristina Morales (Spain) trans. Kevin Gerry Dunn Alejandro Morelln (Spain) trans. Esther Allen Michel Nieva (Argentina) trans. Natasha Wimmer Mnica Ojeda (Ecuador) trans. Sarah Booker Eudris Planche Savn (Cuba) trans. Margaret Jull Costa Irene Reyes-Noguerol (Spain) trans. Lucy Greaves Aniel Rodríguez (Mexico) trans. Sophie Hughes Diego Ziga (Chile) trans. Megan McDowell

Post-Conflict Literature Chris Andrews, Matt McGuire, 2016-04-20 This book brings together a variety of perspectives to explore the role of literature in the aftermath of political conflict, studying the ways in which writers approach violent conflict and the equally important subject of peace. Essays put insights from Peace and Conflict Studies into dialog with the unique ways in which literature attempts to understand the past, and to reimagine both the present and the future, exploring concepts like truth and reconciliation, post-traumatic memory, historical reckoning, therapeutic storytelling, transitional justice, archival memory, and questions about victimhood and reparation. Drawing on a range of literary texts and addressing a variety of post-conflict societies, this volume charts and explores the ways in which literature attempts to depict and make

sense of this new philosophical terrain. As such, it aims to offer a self-conscious examination of literature, and the discipline of literary studies, considering the ability of both to interrogate and explore the legacies of political and civil conflict around the world. The book focuses on the experience of post-Apartheid South Africa, post-Troubles Northern Ireland, and post-dictatorship Latin America. The recent history of these regions, and in particular their acute experience of ethno-religious and civil conflict, make them highly productive contexts in which to begin examining the role of literature in the aftermath of social trauma. Rather than a definitive account of the subject, the collection defines a new field for literary studies, and opens it up to scholars working in other regional and national contexts. To this end, the book includes essays on post-1989 Germany, post-9/11 United States, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Sierra Leone, and narratives of asylum seeker/refugee communities. This volume's comparative frame draws on well-established precedents for thinking about the cultural politics of these regions, making it a valuable resource for scholars of Comparative Literature, Peace and Conflicts Studies, Human Rights, Transitional Justice, and the Politics of Literature.

Maelstrom Luis Sagasti, 2015 Gustavo está en Santiago de Compostela investigando la repercusión de la Guerra Civil Española en Bahía Blanca, más precisamente, cómo se organizó allí la ayuda a los republicanos. En un paseo por el parque de la Alameda, un pequeño jardín de helechos, el Jardín de Andrómeda, y una placa con siete nombres despiertan su curiosidad. Que una ciudad tan católica le dedique un jardín a un personaje de la mitología griega le pareció algo raro. Los nombres en la placa le hicieron pensar en víctimas de la guerra, en republicanos, sobre todo porque eran de diferentes nacionalidades. Pero al parecer nadie sabe nada al respecto, ni siquiera el jardinero del lugar, cuyo nombre, llamativamente, es uno de los siete que figuran en la placa. El narrador, a medida que recibe por mail los avances y detalles de la investigación de su amigo, va entrando con él en una espiral de intrigas e hipótesis que, a su vez, le disparan infinidad de asociaciones, que van desde la astronomía y los mitos griegos, hasta la obra de Julio Verne, Van Gogh o Hundertwasser y su Jardín de los muertos felices. Mientras, la acción se traslada del parque de la Alameda a un circo en el Gran Rosario y de allí a un grupo secreto en Temperley, como en un gran maelstrom que todo lo abarca. “¿No será la espiral la figura que aparece cuando no se piensa, cuando se gesta el vacío?”, se pregunta el narrador. Luis Sagasti construye un libro exquisito en el que, como en Bellas Artes, vuelve a desplegar todo su ingenio y maestría de narrador.

La habitación del Presidente Ricardo Romero, 2015 En este barrio, los sótanos están prohibidos pero todas las casas tienen una habitación del Presidente. En esta casa, la habitación del Presidente está adelante, mirando al jardín de la entrada. La familia hasta ahora nunca ha recibido la visita del Presidente, pero la habitación está siempre lista, por si acaso. ¿Qué hace el Presidente dentro de esa habitación durante sus visitas?, ¿y cómo entra?, ¿tiene la llave de todas las casas?, ¿cómo vive la gente en los edificios de la ciudad, donde no tienen una habitación del Presidente?, ¿cómo viven los demás en las otras casas? En cosas como estas piensa el niño que narra esta historia cuando está en el altillo, mientras la rutina de la

casa sigue su curso, una rutina que parece excluirlo, pero que le permite pasar horas allí mirando el perfil de la ciudad a lo lejos, sin que sus hermanos o sus padres lo molesten, o recorrer la casa sin que nadie lo note, o espiar la habitación del Presidente desde el laurel que está frente a la casa. En el límite entre lo real y lo fantástico, Ricardo Romero construye una novela inquietante y misteriosa sobre el hogar, desde la mirada de un niño ensimismado, cuya intimidad se agiganta mientras reduce el resto del mundo a los objetos de una sola habitación.

Tu sombra de pájaro María del Mar Escobedo, 2023-04-24 Isabel decide hacerse cargo de su prima Lorena, quien sufre de una enfermedad misteriosa que la ha tenido aislada durante toda su vida. Afuera, las protestas estudiantiles y los desaparecidos son noticia; adentro, el encierro distorsiona el deseo y el paso del tiempo. Con precisión y belleza, en «Tu sombra de pájaro» los cuidados y la amenaza se encuentran. Coedición digital Laguna Libros - eLibros.

Cameron Hernán Ronsino, 2021-10-12 Julio Cameron vive aislado en su rutina, en aparente calma. Suele visitar los bares junto al río y algunas noches, al salir, sigue a otro de los clientes del lugar, pero solo puede hacerlo hasta el Puente de Hierro: está condenado a permanecer dentro de un perímetro. Cruzar esa frontera lo sumerge en el delirio y en la memoria de un pasado violento. Coedición digital Eterna Cadencia, Laguna Libros, eLibros.

La débil mental Ariana Harwicz, 2023-05-10 Dos mujeres conviven aisladas en una casa en el campo. Entre el erotismo y la violencia de un amor viciado, ellas se acompañan, se divierten, se maltratan, esperan a hombres que llegan y vuelven a irse. La débil mental observa intensamente la relación de una madre y una hija, y se deleita en sus perversiones.

Conjunto vacío Verónica Gerber Bicecci, 2022-04-12 En medio de una ruptura, una mujer se da a la tarea de organizar el archivo de una escritora olvidada. A través de manuscritos, fotografías y cartas de amor, la narradora estudia el pasado y se acerca a su propia vida, a sus desamores y al desamparo que deja la ausencia de su madre. Guiada por la teoría de conjuntos, el manual de un telescopio y los anillos en el tronco de los árboles, juega con el lenguaje gráfico y el textual para preguntarse por las dinámicas del tiempo y de la ausencia. Coedición digital Laguna Libros - eLibros. Derechos solo para Colombia.

La mata Eliana Hernández, María Isabel Rueda, 2020-10-05 En este poema, Eliana Hernández bordea la Masacre de El Salado eligiendo narrar, en verso, sus contornos. Desde la mirada del monte, el libro contempla el horror de una de las cuarenta y dos masacres que, en un lapso de tres años, dejaron trescientas cincuenta y cuatro víctimas en la región de Montes de María, en Colombia. “Si a eso se le suma que con ellos entró la noche en las casas, entró y salió la noche como quiso, extendiendo su cielo oscuro como se estira una piel, como Dios cubrió con piel el cuerpo del animal, si se nos permite el préstamo, es decir, envolviéndolo todo, si usted le suma a eso la noche en toda su extensión y envoltura, puede hacerse de pronto una idea”. Libro ganador de la Beca para la publicación de libros de autores colombianos, 2020, MinCultura, Colombia. Coedición digital Laguna Libros - Cardumen - eLibros.

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