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The Brazilian People Darcy Ribeiro, Gregory Rabassa, 2000 This is the first English-language translation of the culmination of the life work of Darcy Ribeiro, one of Brazil's leading twentieth-century intellectuals, known internationally both for his work in Indian affairs and for his political activism. First published as *O Povo Brasileiro* in 1995, two years before Ribeiro's death, it quickly became a controversial best-seller. Offering a sweeping overview of the ethnic, racial, and social forces that shape Brazilian culture and society, the book presents no less than an aesthetic of the Brazilian people as a whole. While Ribeiro dwells on the paradox of Brazil as a country of immense potential hindered by racial and class prejudice, he also says it is the most beautiful and luminous province on earth. Elegantly translated by the acclaimed Gregory Rabassa, this work does justice to Ribeiro's original Portuguese text, with all its idiosyncrasies, intrinsic poetry, epic hyperbole, and departures from contemporary U.S. norms of political correctness. It will be of immense significance to all those interested in Latin American culture, anthropology, sociology, and history as well as in the theory of culture.

*Little Brazil* Maxine L. Margolis, 2021-05-11 Walking west on 46th Street in Manhattan, just three blocks from Rockefeller Center, one passes Brazilian restaurants, the office of New York's Brazilian newspaper, a Brazilian travel agency, a business that sends remittances and wires flowers to Brazil, and a store that sells Brazilian food

products, magazines, newspapers, videos, and tapes. These businesses are the tip of an ethnic iceberg, an unseen minority estimated to number some 80,000 to 100,000 Brazilians in the New York metropolitan area alone. Despite their numbers, the lives of these people remain largely hidden to scholars and the public alike. Now Maxine L. Margolis remedies this neglect with a fascinating and accessible account of the lives of New York's Brazilians. Showing that these immigrants belie American stereotypes, Margolis reveals that they are largely from the middle strata of Brazilian society: many, in fact, have university educations. Not driven by dire poverty or political repression, they are fleeing from chaotic economic conditions that prevent them from maintaining a middle-class standard of living in Brazil. But despite their class origin and education, with little English and no work papers, many are forced to take menial jobs after their arrival in the United States. Little Brazil is not an insentient statistical portrait of this population writ large, but a nuanced account that captures what it is like to be a new immigrant in this most cosmopolitan of world cities.

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*Oxford Anthology of the Brazilian Short Story* K. David Jackson Professor in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese Yale University,2006-08-03 The Oxford Anthology of the Brazilian Short Story contains a selection of short stories by the best-known authors in Brazilian literature from the

late nineteenth century to the present. With few exceptions, these stories have appeared in English translation, although widely separated in time and often published in obscure journals. Here they are united in a coherent edition representing Brazil's modern, vibrant literature and culture. J.M. Machado de Assis, who first perfected the genre, wrote at least sixty stories considered to be masterpieces of world literature. Ten of his stories are included here, and are accompanied by strong and diverse representations of the contemporary story in Brazil, featuring nine stories by Clarice Lispector and seven by Joao Guimaraes Rosa. The remaining 34 authors include Mario de Andrade, Graciliano Ramos, Osman Lins, Dalton Trevisan, and other major names whose stories in translation exhibit profound artistry. The anthology is divided into four major periods, Tropical Belle-Epoque, Modernism, Modernism at Mid-Century, and Contemporary Views. There is a general introduction to Brazilian literary culture and introductions to each of the four sections, with descriptions of the authors and a general bibliography on Brazil and Brazilian literature in English. It includes stories of innovation (Mario de Andrade), psychological suspense (Graciliano Ramos), satire and perversion (Dalton Trevisan), altered realities and perceptions (Murilo Rubiao), repression and sexuality (Hilda Hilst, Autran Dourado), myth (Nelida Pinon), urban life (Lygia Fagundes Telles, Rubem Fonescal), the oral tale (Jorge Amado, Rachel de Queiroz) and other overarching themes and issues of Brazilian culture. The anthology concludes with a haunting

story set in the opera theater in Manaus by one of Brazil's most recently successful writers, Milton Hatoum.

**Black Into White** Thomas E. Skidmore, 1993  
Published to wide acclaim in 1974, Thomas E. Skidmore's intellectual history of Brazilian racial ideology has become a classic in the field. Available for the first time in paperback, this edition has been updated to include a new preface and bibliography that surveys recent scholarship in the field. *Black into White* is a broad-ranging study of what the leading Brazilian intellectuals thought and propounded about race relations between 1870 and 1930. In an effort to reconcile social realities with the doctrines of scientific racism, the Brazilian ideal of whitening—the theory that the Brazilian population was becoming whiter as race mixing continued—was used to justify the recruiting of European immigrants and to falsely claim that Brazil had harmoniously combined a multiracial society of Europeans, Africans, and indigenous peoples.

**Brazilian Food** Jane Fajans, 2013-07-18 Brazil is a nation of vast expanses and enormous variation from geography and climate to cultures and languages. Within these boundaries are definable regions in which certain customs, history, and shared views help define an identity and cohesion. In many cases, the pattern of settlement and immigration has influenced the culinary culture of Brazil. This book explores the role that food and cuisine play in the construction of identity on both the regional and national levels in Brazil through key case examples. It explores the way in

which food has become an important element in attracting tourists to a region as well as a way of making aspects of a culture known beyond its borders as cookbooks, ingredients and restaurants move outward in our globalized world.

**Behaving Brazilian** Phyllis A. Harrison, 1983

**White Negritude** A. Isfahani-Hammond, 2007-12-25

This book looks at the relationship of literary criticism to the social construction of race in Brazil. Isfahani-Hammond considers Gilberto Freyre's model of master/slave synthesis and examines what multiculturalism means after the turn of the century.

**The Brazilian Revolution of 1930** Luciano Aronne de Abreu, Marco Aurélio Vannucchi, 2021-07-01 The third of October 2020 marked the 90th anniversary of the Brazilian Revolution of 1930. Although this event is recognized in Brazilian historiography as an important landmark in the construction of contemporary Brazil, debate, discourse and indeed publications commemorating the event have been much less numerous and profound than would be expected. Comparisons have been made with what took place in 1980, the year of the revolutions fiftieth anniversary, where meaningful historical judgements were made across a wide spectrum of society and the political establishment. It is pertinent to ask why there is no longer the appetite for substantive discussion on the Vargas period. Perhaps it is due to the new political climate in Brazil in the last decade, especially with regard to various projects aimed at labour and trade union reform, the main legacies of the revolutionary period which today are considered by

many as obstacles to the modernization of the labour market and the country's economic development. Given the economic imperatives and aims of the 1930 Revolution, a re-evaluation of the Vargas Period will assist in better understanding the contemporary economic issues that face Brazil today. The exercise is neither one of nostalgia or exaltation of this past period, but rather to offer a (positive and negative) overview of Vargas legacy and the vast historiography that surrounds it. Scholars, politicians, business and the Brazilian workforce need to learn from past economic choices in order to better understand the challenges that contemporary Brazil faces. Recently proposed reforms have strong overtones to the revolutionary agenda of the 1930s, namely the forging of a New Brazil and the necessity of avoiding political schism. This book examines the political, economic, labour, cultural, military, and gender ramifications that will guide debate.

*Brazilian Telenovelas and the Myth of Racial Democracy* Samantha Nogueira Joyce, 2012 About the impact of a Brazilian telenovela dealing with race and racism.

Benedita Da Silva Benedita da Silva, Medea Benjamin, Maria Luisa Mendonça, 1997 A champion of the poor and advocate for women, Afro-Brazilian Senator Benedita de Silva shares the sometimes heart wrenching, always inspiring story of her life. Illustrations & photos.

**Cooking the Brazilian Way** Alison Behnke, Karin L. Duro, 2004-01-01 An introduction to Brazilian cooking, featuring traditional recipes for



Brazilian pork chops, black bean stew, and codfish bites. Also includes information on the history, geography, customs, and people of this South American nation.

**Our Little Brazilian Cousin** Mary F. Nixon Roulet, 2023-07-16 Embark on a captivating journey to the vibrant country of Brazil with *Our Little Brazilian Cousin* by Mary F. Nixon-Roulet, where culture, diversity, and natural wonders intertwine. This enchanting book introduces readers to a young Brazilian boy or girl, offering a glimpse into the rich traditions, landscapes, and daily life of this fascinating country. In *Our Little Brazilian Cousin*, readers will accompany their Brazilian cousin as they explore the vast Amazon rainforest, dance to the rhythms of samba, and learn about Brazil's diverse cultural heritage. Through Mary F. Nixon-Roulet's engaging storytelling, readers will gain a deeper appreciation for Brazilian traditions, such as the colorful Carnival celebrations, the art of capoeira, and the joy of playing football. Mary F. Nixon-Roulet beautifully captures the essence of Brazil, showcasing the warmth, resilience, and creativity of the Brazilian people. Readers will be captivated by the breathtaking beauty of the natural wonders, from the mighty Iguazu Falls to the stunning beaches of Rio de Janeiro. They will also learn about the history and legends that have shaped Brazilian identity. Join your Brazilian cousin as you delve into the vibrant culture, explore the diverse landscapes, and experience the warmth and energy of Brazil in this captivating journey.

*Chica da Silva* Júnia Ferreira Furtado, 2008-11-17  
Júnia Ferreira Furtado offers a fascinating study of the world of a freed woman of color in a small Brazilian town where itinerant merchants, former slaves, Portuguese administrators and concubines interact across social and cultural lines. The child of an African slave and a Brazilian military nobleman of Portuguese descent, Chica da Silva won her freedom using social and matrimonial strategies. But her story is not merely the personal history of a woman, or the social history of a colonial Brazilian town. Rather, it provides a historical perspective on the cultural universe she inhabited, and the myths that were created around her in subsequent centuries, as Chica da Silva came to symbolize both an example of racial democracy and the stereotype of licentiousness and sensuality always attributed to the black or mulatta female in the Brazilian popular imagination.

*Machado de Assis* G. Reginald Daniel, 2012  
Examines how racial identity and race relations are expressed in the writings of Joaquim Maria Machado de Assis (1839-1908), Brazil's foremost author of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries--Provided by publisher.

**Barack Obama is Brazilian** Emanuelle K. F. Oliveira-Monte, 2017-11-27 This book examines US President Barack Obama's characterizations in the Brazilian media, with a specific focus on political cartoons and internet memes. Brazilians celebrate their country as a racial democracy; thus the US works as its nemesis. The rise of a black president to the office of the most

prominent country in the global, political, and economic landscape led some analysts to postulate that the US was living in a post-racial era. President Obama's election also had a tremendous impact on the imaginary of the African Diaspora, and this volume investigates how the election of the first black US president complicates Brazilians' own racial discourses. By focusing on three events—Barack Obama's election in 2008, his visit to Brazil in March 2011, and the aftermath of the US espionage on the Brazilian government in 2013—Emanuelle K. F. Oliveira-Monte analyzes Barack Obama's shifting portrayals that confirm and challenge Brazilian racial conceptions projected upon his figure.

**The Brazilian Puzzle** David J. Hess, Roberto da Matta, 1995 Provides a unique picture of everyday life in Brazil viewed from a comparative perspective. Brazilian scholars and Brazilianists explore a range of topics, including sports, music, voluntary associations, religion, police practices, race and gender, and poor neighborhoods.

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