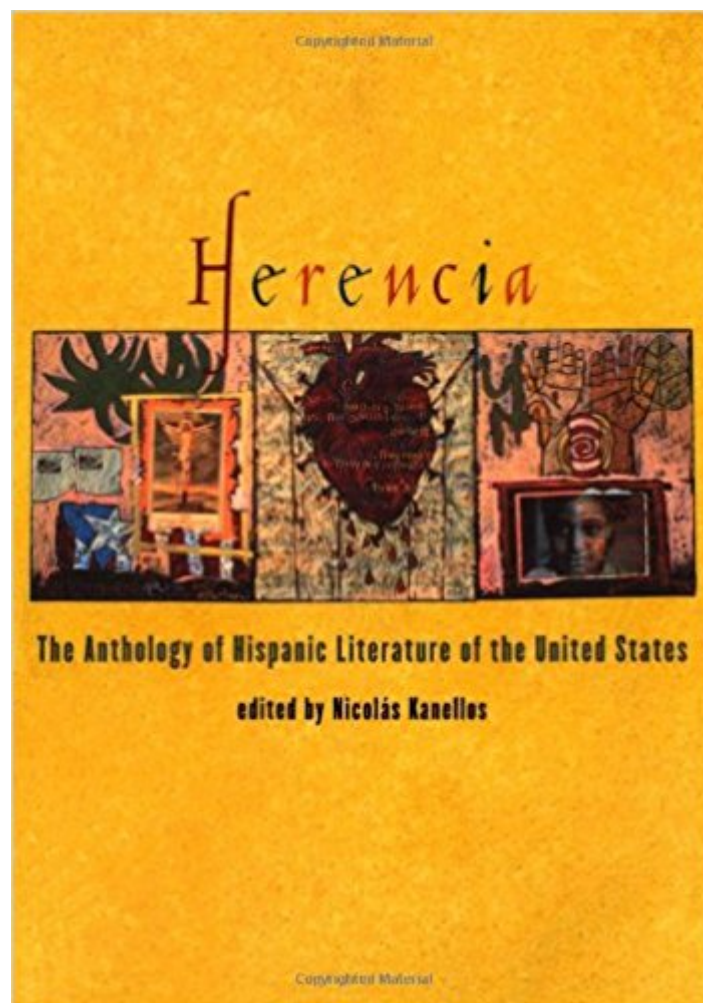


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Interesting book.

Herencia : The Anthology of Hispanic Literature of the United States by Nicolas Kanellos (Editor), is a book that's been creating a lot of buzz here in San Antonio (where I live), a town that is one of the centers of "Hispanic" literature. The buzz has been overwhelmingly negative, the primary thrust of the discussions being that this book is a "political" book and a "sellout". The book does have some serious problems. First of all, this is not an anthology of "Hispanic" authors per se--calling it an anthology of "Latino" authors would have been more accurate. You'd think the guru's at an institution as prestigious and knowledgeable as the Oxford University Press would understand that entities other than the Spanish colonized the southern Americas. If this was intended to be a collection of "Hispanic" literature, several included authors should have been excluded. As it is, excluding authors didn't seem to be an issue. A list of major "Hispanic" authors whose work does not appear-or even get passing mention-here would fill a much larger collection than this. Such a list would include major literary award recipients such as Kathleen Acala, Ana Castillo and Sandra Cisneros, as well as other, extremely well known and thought of artists as Julia Alvarez, Jose Antonio Burciaga, Alam Luz Villanueva, Denise Chavez, Gary Soto, Angela de Hoyos, John Phillip Santos, Juan Philippe Herrera, Arturo Islas and Cecile Pineda, to literally just name a few. The word around here is that this is a "political" book in the politics or publishing sense. Mr. Kanellos is apparently know quite well in the Latino writing community as a man who helps those he like and attacks those he does not-apparently quite a list based on the omissions from this text. That sounds

like pettiness at first blush-but when one looks at the way this book is constructed, one has to wonder. Even with all that, the book is an impressive collection of works that cover a wide range of Latino heritage (the translation of the title) and writing styles. In the end, this stands not as "the" anthology of the (rather arrogant) title, but "an" anthology of "Latino" writers that is seriously flawed, but nevertheless stands as an impressive collection all the same.

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