Record Nr. UNISA996248128303316 Autore Gonzalez Anibal <1956-> Titolo Journalism and the development of Spanish American narrative / / **Anibal Gonzalez** Cambridge:,: Cambridge University Press,, 1993 Pubbl/distr/stampa 1-139-08562-X **ISBN** 0-511-55131-2 1 online resource (x, 165 pages) : digital, PDF file(s) Descrizione fisica Collana Cambridge studies in Latin American and Iberian literature :: 8 Disciplina 863 Spanish American fiction - History and criticism Soggetti Journalism and literature - Latin America Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references (p. 151-161) and index. Acknowledgements: 1. Journalism, modernity, and narrative fiction in Nota di contenuto Spanish America: 2. Journalism and (dis)simulation in El Periguillo Sarmiento: 3. Sarmiento and sensationalist journalism: Facundo as crime story; 4. Journalism versus genealogy: Ricardo Palma's Tradiciones peruanas: 5. Journalism and the self: the Modernist chronicle; 6. Journalism and the ethics of writing: Borges, Garcia Márquez, Vargas Llosa, Poniatowska; Notes; Bibliography of works cited: Index. Sommario/riassunto In Journalism and the Development of Spanish American Narrative. Anibal Gonzalez explores the impact of journalism and journalistic rhetoric on the development of Spanish American narrative, from its beginnings in the early nineteenth century to the testimonial and documentary novels of contemporary authors such as Miguel Barnet and Elena Poniatowska. Gonzalez examines selected works from the Spanish American narrative tradition that exemplify moments in the history of the relationship between literature and journalism. He argues that Spanish American narrative has sought to work in consonance with journalism's modernizing impulse, making strategic use of journalistic

discourse to promote social or political change. In the course of the argument, Gonzalez offers a broad historical panorama of the journalist/narrative interaction, and at the same time proposes an

alternate theory of the development of the Spanish American narrative.