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Es que somos muy pobres Juan Rulfo, <u>Cuentos latinoamericanos</u>,1999 *Juan Rulfo* Pol Popovic Karic,Fidel Chávez Pérez,2007

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(narrative, Lanin A. Gyurko; poetry, Adriana García; theater, Kirsten F. Nigro), the essay (Martin S. Stabb), literary criticism (Daniel Altamiranda), and literary journals (Luis Peña). Each essay offers detailed analysis of significant issues and major texts and includes an annotated bibliography of important critical sources and reference works.

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