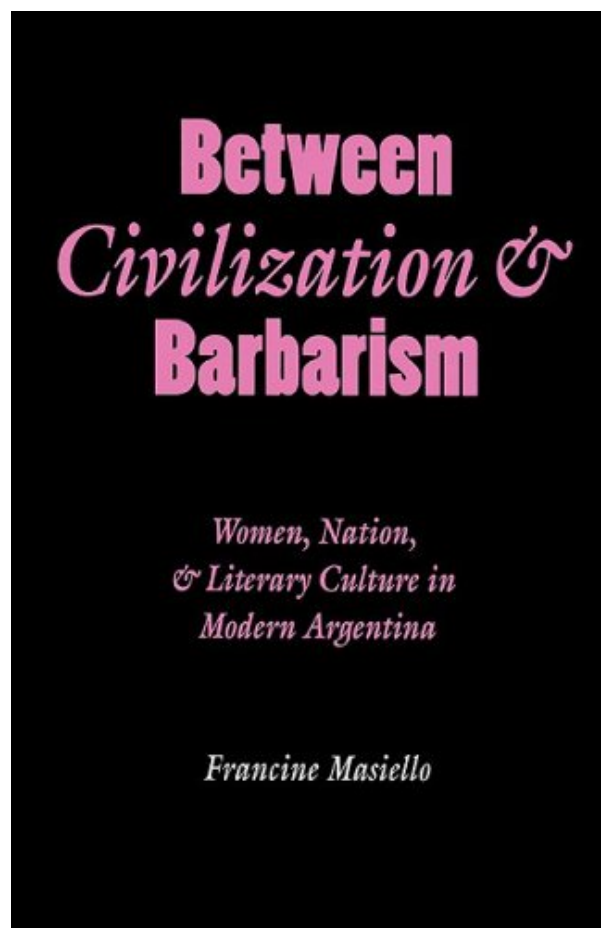


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Francine Masiello is an associate professor of Spanish and comparative literature at the University of California at Berkeley. She is the author of *Lenguaje e ideología: las escuelas argentinas de vanguardia* (1986) and coauthor of *Women, Culture, and Politics in Latin America* (1990).

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Evoking the famous watchwords of Argentine president Domingo Sarmiento (1868–74), *Between Civilization and Barbarism* explores the positioning of women within the Argentine nation and argues that women neither sought alliance with the “civilizing” agenda of leading statesmen nor found identity in the extreme poses of “barbarism,” to which some intellectuals had condemned them. Instead, women used literary and political texts to surpass the tightly outlined roles assigned to them.

Beginning with literary and journalistic texts written by and about women from the time of Sarmiento, Francine Masiello traces strategic shifts in the discourse on gender at moments of national crisis. She considers not only novels and guides to female behavior written by and for privileged women but also newspapers and political tracts produced by women of the working class. Extending her study into the urban expansion and modernization of the 1920s, Masiello explores the nature of gender relations posited in treatises on crime and public disorder and in the texts of avant-garde and social-realist writers. In addressing such representations of women, as well as the effects of ideology and history on writing, Masiello offers bold new insights into the development of Latin American women’s literature and illuminates the role of women in forming the culture of present-day Argentina.

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