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A model attribution edit summary Content in this edit is translated from the existing Spanish Wikipedia article at [[es:]]; see its history for attribution. You should also add the template {{Translated page}} to the talk page. For more guidance, see Wikipedia:Translation. La vida inútil de Pito Pérez is a novel by Mexican author José Rubén Romero following the picaresque genre. This work was first published in 1938. The protagonist Jesús "Pito Pérez" travels the world then returns to his hometown Santa Clara del Cobre and recounts his adventures. A film by the same name was made in 1943 by filmmaker Miguel Contreras Torres. References Gastón Lafarga, La evolución literaria de Rubén Romero. México, Estudios Ibero-americanos, 1939. Ernest R. Moore, Novelistas de la Revolución mexicana: José Rubén Romero. Habana, Colección "el ciervo herido", 1940. This article about a 1930s novel is a stub. You can help Wikipedia by expanding it.See guidelines for writing about novels. Further suggestions might be found on the article's talk page.vte Retrieved from " Nació el 25 de septiembre de 1890 en Cotija de la Paz, Michoacán El Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes y Literatura (INBAL) recuerda al narrador y poeta José Rubén Romero (Michoacán, 25 de septiembre de 1890-Ciudad de México, 4 de julio de 1952) en el aniversario de su nacimiento. El autor de la célebre novela La vida inútil de Pito Pérez nació en Cotija de la Paz, Michoacán. Sus padres fueron Melesio Romero y Refugio González. Cuando tenía siete años su familia se trasladó a la Ciudad de México. A los 14 regresó a Michoacán, ya que su padre fue solicitado para trabajar como prefecto de Ario de Rosales, uno de los 113 municipios del estado. La vida inútil de Pito Pérez fue llevada al cine por Miguel Contreras Torres y protagonizada por Manuel Medel, en 1944; dirigida por Juan Bustillo Oro con el título Las aventuras de Pito Pérez e interpretada por Germán Valdés Tin Tan, en 1957, y bajo la dirección de Roberto Gavaldón y actuada por Ignacio López Tarso, en 1970. En teatro ha sido representada en el Festival Internacional Cervantino (en Guanajuato), Puebla y la Ciudad de México, y en el extranjero en Cuba y Bulgaria. José Rubén Romero fue diplomático y miembro de la Academia Mexicana de la Lengua. Fue un escritor que abordó la línea costumbrista y la novela revolucionaria. Dentro de su ejercicio político representó a nuestro país como cónsul general en Barcelona, ministro en Brasil y embajador en Cuba. Entre sus novelas resaltan Apuntes de un lugareño (1932). Desbandada (1934), Mi caballo, mi perro y mi rifle (1936), La vida inútil de Pito Pérez (1938), Una vez fui rico (1942) y Rosenda (1946), también llevada al cine en 1948, adaptada y dirigida por Julio Bracho y con la actuación de Fernando Soler y Rita Macedo. De su poesía sobresalé Tacámbaro (1922). El gobierno de Michoacán y el INBAL convocan desde 1978 al Premio Bellas Artes de Novela José Rubén Romero, el cual estimula y promueve la actividad literaria y difunde a los nuevos creadores de las letras en México. Algunos de los autores que han recibido este reconocimiento son Arturo Azuela, Daniel Leyra, Mempo Giardinelli, David Martín del Campo, Daniel González Dueñas, Jenny Emily Haye, Gerardo de la Torre, Susana Pagano, Cristina Rivera Garza, María Luisa Mendoza, Lourdes Macluf, Erma Cárdenas, Issa López, Celso Santajuliana, Francisco Gerardo Haghenbeck, Marco Tulio Aguilera Garramuño, Alma Mancilla y Carlos Augusto González Muñiz. —000— Tiendas oficialesSolo tiendas oficiales(1)CategoríasLibros(43)Música, Películas y Series(3)Antigüedades y Colecciones(1)Otros(1)Costo de envíoGratis(6)PagoMeses sin intereses(15)En mensualidades(48)CondiciónNuevo(6)Usado(42)UbicaciónDistrito Federal(22)Estado De México(10)Michoacán(4)Jalisco(3)Nuevo León(2)Puebla(2)Morelos(1)Chihuahua(1)Hidalgo(1)Ver todosPrecioHasta \$100(6)\$100 a \$200(23)Más de \$200(19)Género del libroLiteratura y ficción(4)Ciencias sociales y humanísticas(1)Autoayuda(1)Arte(1)Tipo de narraciónNovela(28)Manual(3)Cuento(1)Detalles de la publicaciónMejores vendedores(11)El envío gratis está sujeto al peso, precio y la distancia del envío. Pito Pérez es un vagabundo cuyo desafortunado destino lo hace ir dando tumbos por la vida sin esperanza alguna; tropezando en parte por su facilidad innata para meterse en líos, así como por su afición al alcohol. A pesar del hambre y de la miseria en la que se encuentra inevitablemente sumergido desde sus primeros años de existencia, el cinismo y el escepticismo que forman su carácter son el antidoto que lo hacen enfrentar de forma socarrona las desgracias con un lenguaje fino y alegórico que se desprende de la imaginación del autor, dándole voz a Pito Pérez, personaje pícaro que, vistiendo de forma andrajosa, va por la vida sobreviviendo de su ingenio y sagacidad, con una visión del mundo ajena a los demás quienes lo consideran un pobre loco. Este es un libro que se goza por la manera en que fue escrito, llevándonos de las situaciones mas hilarantes y graciosas a las trágicas y sombrías que vive nuestro ilustre vagabundo. 0% (0) 0% (0) 0% (0) 0% (0) 0% (0)Ver más opiniones de clientes/ Producto agregado correctamente al carro, Ir a Pagar. I chose this book in this month to celebrate Mexican Independence Day which occurs on September 16, the day in 1810 Fr. Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla declared the Grito de Dolores (Cry of Sorrows), initiating the fight to free México from Spanish rule. México has a long, rich history of great literature, both local and derived - Miguel Cervantes de Saavedra even lived in Morelia, Michoacán a short while! I am also trying to honor México by reading this in the original Spanish, to retrain my brain in I chose this book in this month to celebrate Mexican Independence Day which occurs on September 16, the day in 1810 Fr. 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I am also trying to honor México by reading this in the original Spanish, to retrain my brain in what was never really good Spanish.Pito Pérez is a classic picaresque character, a drunk, a dissolute liar, thief and general trouble-maker. In 1977 I spent the Summer in Morelia, Michoacán where some of the story takes place. I chaperoned college students that Summer, and stayed with the wonderful family of Ana Páramo de Castro; she actually knew Pérez who peddled thread, needles and other small household items door-to-door to feed his alcohol needs. She described him as “un hombre muy sucio,” a very filthy man. Rubén Romero’s description would amplify on that description.The story opens in the bell-tower of a church in Pito’s hometown, Santa Clara del Cobre, a beautiful village south of Pátzquaro world famous for artisanal copper work. Pito is no part of that art. He is having an argument with the author over his situation and next moves. This continues for most of the book, as long as the author provides Pito with a few drinks after each Q and A session in the belfry. A second section of the book describes the Pito of 10 years on, as a peddler going from house-to-house in town after town, a Pito loaded down with a tinkling bell from every town to remind him of good times and bad in each location to announce his presene in the neighborhood. At the end, Pito dies and in his pocket is found his last will and testament, summarizing his feelings about the religious, rich and powerful who shredded his life and the lives of almost everyone else, and a few other gems. This Will in itself is an unforgettable milestone in world literature. I also read this book to honor a now-dead friend who loved this book until I unfortunately relayed to him that Pérez was a real person, not a fictional character; he was heart-broken. Pito as a symbol was one thing, but as an actual person was quite another. While I know Pérez was a real person I have no idea which, if any, of the stories about him were factual. BTW, Loren Gaarder, my friend, was no fan of Cord’s translation into English; you had to read the original Spanish version to get the full flavor - el gran sabor. I agree. Rubén Romero’s Mexican Spanish has a certain zip to it that Cord’s translation does not have. On the other hand, Cord’s book in English includes a fine summary of, and tribute to, Rubén Romero’s life.Reading the book will give a very brief but interesting look into the México of the last century, and a sympathy with the poor of the world.more Page 2

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