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Days of Death, Days of Life Kristin Norget,2006 Kristin Norget explores the practice and meanings of death rituals in the popular culture of poor urban neighborhoods on the outskirts of the southern Mexican city of Oaxaca Norget s work offers an original perspective on the significance of the Day of the Dead and other Oaxacan ritual practices in shaping people s values and social identities Drawing on her extensive fieldwork in Oaxacan neighborhoods Norget includes vivid descriptions of Day of the Dead rituals

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Mormon Passage Gary Shepherd, Gordon Shepherd, 1998

This work is the first to present detailed first person accounts of the Mormon missionary experience. Armed with little more than youthful vigor and firmly held religious convictions, twins Gary and Gordon Shepherd left their home in Salt Lake City in 1964 for two years as missionaries in Mexico. *Mormon Passage* is one result of that experience, a combination of diaries and field notes kept by the two during their mission and sociological analyses of their experiences. The brothers' goal is to help readers understand the consequences of the missionary experience for the vitality of Mormon religious life. Seldom has excellent research been woven so tightly with personal experience. Very well written, a compelling narrative and an absorbing analysis. Lavina Fielding Anderson, coeditor of *Sisters in Spirit: Mormon Women in Historical and Cultural Perspective*.

We Are All Equal Bradley

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hierarchies inherited from the colonial era hierarchies that debase Mexico's indigenous groups are reproduced within heterogeneous Mexican populations in the United States Stephen provides case studies of four grass roots organizations in which Mixtec migrants are involved and she considers specific uses of digital technology by transborder communities Ultimately Stephen demonstrates that transborder migrants are reshaping notions of territory and politics by developing creative models of governance education and economic development as well as ways of maintaining their cultures and languages across geographic distances

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