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Deep Mexico, Silent Mexico Claudio Lomnitz,2001 In Mexico as elsewhere the national space that network of places where the people interact with state institutions is constantly changing How it does so how it develops is a historical process a process that Claudio Lomnitz exposes and investigates in this book which develops a distinct view of the cultural politics of nation building in Mexico Lomnitz highlights the varied evolving and often conflicting efforts that have been made by Mexicans over the past two centuries to imagine organize represent and know their country its relations with the wider world and its internal differences and inequalities Firmly based on particulars and committed to the specificity of such thinking this book also has broad implications for how a theoretically informed history can and should be done An exploration of Mexican national space by way of an analysis of nationalism the public sphere and knowledge production Deep Mexico Silent Mexico brings an original perspective to the dynamics of national cultural production on the periphery Its blending of theoretical innovation historical inquiry and critical engagement provides a new model for the writing of history and anthropology in contemporary Mexico and beyond Public Worlds Series volume 9

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Indigeneity in the Mexican Cultural Imagination Analisa Taylor, 2013-09-25 Since the end of the Mexican Revolution in 1917 the state has engaged in vigorous campaign to forge a unified national identity Within the context of this effort Indians are at once both denigrated and romanticized Often marginalized they are nonetheless subjects of constant national interest Contradictory policies highlighting segregation assimilation modernization and cultural preservation have alternately included and excluded Mexico s indigenous population from the state s self conscious efforts to shape its identity Yet until now no single book has combined the various elements of this process to provide a comprehensive look at the Indian in Mexico s cultural imagination Indigeneity in the Mexican Cultural Imagination offers a much needed examination of this fickle relationship as it is seen through literature ethnography film and art The book focuses on representations of indigenous peoples in post revolutionary literary and intellectual history by examining key cultural texts Using these analyses as a foundation Analisa Taylor links her critique to national Indian policy rights and recent social movements in Southern Mexico In addition she moves beyond her analysis of indigenous peoples in general to take a gendered look at indigenous women ranging from the villainized Malinche to the highly romanticized and sexualized Zapotec women of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec The contradictory treatment of the Indian in Mexico's cultural imagination is not unique to that country alone Rather the situation there is representative of a phenomenon seen throughout the world Though this book addresses indigeneity in Mexico specifically it has far reaching implications for the study of indigeneety across Latin America and beyond Much like the late Edward Said's Orientalism this book provides a glimpse at the very real effects of literary and intellectual discourse on those living in the margins of society This book s interdisciplinary approach makes it an essential foundation for research in the fields of anthropology history literary critique sociology and cultural studies While the book is

ideal for a scholarly audience the accessible writing and scope of the analysis make it of interest to lay audiences as well It is a must read for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the politics of indigeneity in Mexico and beyond **Body in Mexican Literature** Rebecca Janzen, 2016-04-08 The National Body in Mexican Literature presents a revisionist reading of the Mexican canon that challenges assumptions of State hegemony and national identity It analyzes the representation of sick disabled and miraculously healed bodies in Mexican literature from 1940 to 1980 in narrative fiction by Vicente Le ero Juan Rulfo among others Globalizing American Studies Brian T. Edwards, Dilip Parameshwar Gaonkar, 2010-12-15 The essays collected here offer a comparative multilingual or multisited approach to ideas and representations of America The contributors explore unexpected perspectives on the international circulation of American **Traitor, Survivor, Icon** Victoria I. Lyall, Terezita Romo, 2022-03-01 The first major visual and cultural exploration culture of the legacy of La Malinche simultaneously reviled as a traitor to her people and hailed as the mother of Mexico An enslaved Indigenous girl who became Hern n Cort s s interpreter and cultural translator Malinche stood at center stage in one of the most significant events of modern history Linguistically gifted she played a key role in the transactions negotiations and conflicts between the Spanish and the Indigenous populations of Mexico that shaped the course of global politics for centuries to come As mother to Cort s s firstborn son she became the symbolic progenitor of a modern Mexican nation and a heroine to Chicana and Mexicana artists Traitor Survivor Icon is the first major publication to present a comprehensive visual exploration of Malinche's enduring impact on communities living on both sides of the US Mexico border Five hundred years after her death her image and legacy remain relevant to conversations around female empowerment indigeneity and national identity throughout the Americas This lavish book establishes and examines her symbolic import and the ways in which artists scholars and activists through time have appropriated her image to interpret and express their own experiences and agendas from the 1500s through today Anthropologica ,2005 A Companion to Mexican History and Culture William H. Beezley, 2011-03-16 A Companion to Mexican History and Culture features 40 essays contributed by international scholars that incorporate ethnic gender environmental and cultural studies to reveal a richer portrait of the Mexican experience from the earliest peoples to the present Features the latest scholarship on Mexican history and culture by an array of international scholars Essays are separated into sections on the four major chronological eras Discusses recent historical interpretations with critical historiographical sources and is enriched by cultural analysis ethnic and gender studies and visual evidence The first volume to incorporate a discussion of popular music in political analysis This book is the receipient of the 2013 Michael C Meyer Special Recognition Award from the Rocky Mountain Conference on Latin American Studies The Posthumous Career of Emiliano Zapata Samuel Brunk, 2008-10-01 Before there was Che Guevara there was Emiliano Zapata the charismatic revolutionary who left indelible marks on Mexican politics and society The sequel to Samuel Brunk s 1995 biography of Zapata The Posthumous Career of Emiliano Zapata traces the power and impact of this ubiquitous

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explores what Antonio Mar a and contemporaries can teach us about the complexities of the relationship between sex and gender today Passing to Am rica brings to light a previously obscure case of gender transgression and puts Don Antonio s life into its social and historical context in order to explore the meaning of trans identity in Spain and its American colonies This accessible and intriguing study provides new insight into historical and contemporary gender construction that will interest students and scholars of gender studies and colonial Spanish literature and history This book is freely available in an open access edition thanks to TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem a collaboration of the Association of American Universities the Association of University Presses and the Association of Research Libraries and the generous support of New York University Learn more at the TOME website openmonographs org American Gitanos in Mexico City David Lagunas, 2023-08-21 This book provides a detailed and comprehensive description of the Gitano community of Mexico City The ethnographic study showcases the interplay between cultural reproduction economic reproduction and the Gitano non Gitano opposition The first part of the book discusses how the cultural identity of this community is reproduced based on migratory processes social relations and the dynamics of kinship and gender roles to understand the contradiction between value systems and practices in a patriarchal society In the second part emphasis is placed on the economic dynamism of this group in its interactions with the majority society in the context of informal economy and the group's articulation with space and mobility in the territory The analysis problematizes territorial mobility and circulation regimes based on fieldwork carried out in the process of active participation with Gitano families selling textile clothes and accessories through the La Santa Muerte in Mexico Wil G. Pansters, 2019-09 This book examines La Santa Muerte s role in people s country daily lives and explores how popular religious practices of worship and devotion developed around a figure often associated with illicit activities In Search of Julián Carrillo and Sonido 13 Alejandro L. Madrid, 2015 In the 1920s Mexican composer Juli n Carrillo 1875 1965 developed a microtonal system he metaphorically called El Sonido 13 The 13th Sound Although his pioneering role as one of the first proponents of microtonality gave him a cult figure status among European avant garde circles in the 1960s and 1970s his music and legacy have remained largely ignored by scholars and critics This book explores his ideas not only in relation to the historical moments of their inception but also in relation to the various cultural projects that kept them alive and resignified them into the 21st century Routine Crisis Sarah Muir, 2021-05-11 Argentina once heralded as the future of capitalist progress has a long history of economic volatility In 2001 2002 a financial crisis led to its worst economic collapse precipitating a dramatic currency devaluation the largest sovereign default in world history and the flight of foreign capital Protests and street blockades punctuated a moment of profound political uncertainty epitomized by the rapid succession of five presidents in four months Since then Argentina has fought economic fires on every front from inflation to the cost of utilities and depressed industrial output When things clearly aren t working when the constant churning of booms and busts makes life almost unlivable how does our deeply compromised order come to seem so

inescapable How does critique come to seem so blunt even as crisis after crisis appears on the horizon What are the lived effects of that sense of inescapability Anthropologist Sarah Muir offers a cogent meditation on the limits of critique at this historical moment drawing on deep experience in Argentina but reflecting on a truly global condition If we feel things are being upended in a manner that is ongoing tumultuous and harmful what would we need to do and what would we need to give up to usher in a revitalized critique for today s world Routine Crisis is an original provocation and a challenge to think beyond the limits of exhaustion and reimagine a form of criticism for the twenty first century **Huichol Territory and the** Mexican Nation Paul M. Liffman, 2023-02-07 The Huichol Wixarika people claim a vast expanse of Mexico s western Sierra Madre and northern highlands as a territory called kiekari which includes parts of the states of Nayarit Jalisco Durango Zacatecas and San Luis Potos This territory forms the heart of their economic and spiritual lives But indigenous land struggle is a central fact of Mexican history and in this fascinating new work Paul Liffman expands our understanding of it Drawing on contemporary anthropological theory he explains how Huichols assert their sovereign rights to collectively own the 1 500 square miles they inhabit and to practice rituals across the 35 000 square miles where their access is challenged Liffman places current access claims in historical perspective tracing Huichol communities long term efforts to redress the inequitable access to land and other resources that their neighbors and the state have imposed on them Liffman writes that the cultural grounds for territorial claims were what the people I wanted to study wanted me to work on Based on six years of collaboration with a land rights organization interviews and participant observation in meetings ceremonies and extended stays on remote rancher as Huichol Territory and the Mexican Nation analyzes the sites where people define Huichol territory The book s innovative structure echoes Huichols own approach to knowledge and examines the nation and state not just the community Liffman's local regional and national perspective informs every chapter and expands the toolkit for researchers working with indigenous communities By describing Huichols ceremonially based placemaking to build a theory of historical territoriality he raises provocative questions about what place means for native peoples worldwide **Light** Lauren Coyle Rosen, 2024-10-15 Law in Light is a groundbreaking book on the resurgence and transformation of Akan path spiritual communities in the United States and Ghana Drawing on extensive collaborative ethnographic research the book offers powerful portraits of priestesses priests and others on their spiritual journeys in their ancestral reconnections and in their everyday lives The book spotlights a queen mother shrine elders priests and priestesses of a prominent shrine house in Maryland as well as leaders at a legendary Asuo Gyebi source shrine in Ghana In exploring worlds of healing empowerment and justice Lauren Coyle Rosen argues for the importance of two novel theoretical concepts which she calls copresent jurisdictions and constellations of subjectivity The book urges a broader retheorization of alternative spiritual orders within contemporary theopolitical cosmopolitical and postjuristocratic debates Simming Scott Magelssen, 2014-05-12 How simulated experiences from living history to emergency preparedness drills create meaning in

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