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Creating a Latino Identity in the Nation's Capital Olivia Cadaval, 2021-11-01 First published in 1999 in this study the author uses the annual Latino Festival as a framework for focusing the action and integrating many important informal and formal aspects of the Washington D C Latino Community She demonstrates how the festival became a stage where relationships were defined networks established and identity enacted and provided my window into the history and development of the community For this study she was interested in an interpretative framework appropriate to festival which would reflect the multiple voices and points of view found within the community Seeking the voices of leaders and community members in interviews and in Spanish and English language newspapers

Latinos in the Washington Metro Area Maria Spohn-Malagón, Jorge Hernandez-Fujigaki, and Linda Robinson, 2014 The Latino presence in the Washington DC metropolitan area has diverse roots and a rich history The earlier residents were relatively small in number but the Latino population increased dramatically in the late 20th century Today this unique Latino community is the 12th largest in the nation While people of Salvadoran origin are the most numerous this area is also home to those who hail from Mexico Puerto Rico Guatemala Cuba the Dominican Republic Bolivia Argentina Chile Colombia Ecuador Honduras Nicaragua Paraguay Peru Spain Uruguay and many other nations and cultures This book highlights the early days of the Hispanic Festival the Central American peace movement the struggle for civil and immigrants rights and notable residents With a shared immigrant experience and broad cultural bonds these and many other Latino residents have transformed the Washington DC area

Avocado Dreams Ana Patricia Rodríguez, 2025-11-04 For more than four generations Salvadorans have made themselves at home in the greater Washington D C metropolitan area and have transformed the region contributing their labor ingenuity and culture to the making of a thriving but highly neglected and overlooked community In *Avocado Dreams* Ana Patricia Rodríguez draws from her own positionality as a Salvadoran transplant to examine the construction of the unique Salvadoran cultural imaginary made in the greater D C area Through a careful reading of the creative works of local writers performers artists and activists Rodríguez demonstrates how the people have remade themselves in relation to the cultural ethnoracial and sociolinguistic diversity of the area She discusses how Salvadoran people have developed unique intergenerational *Salvadore idades* manifested in particular speech and symbolic acts ethnoracial embodiments and local identity formations in relation to the diverse communities most notably Black Washingtonians who co inhabit the region This timely and relevant work not only enriches our understanding of Salvadoran diasporic experiences but also contributes significantly to broader discussions on migration identity and cultural production

in the United States **Skin Color and Identity Formation** Edward Fergus,2004-11-01 The focus of this study is on the ways in which skin color moderates the perceptions of opportunity and academic orientation of 17 Mexican and Puerto Rican high school students More specifically the study s analysis centered on cataloguing the racial ethnic identification shifts or not in relation to how they perceive others situate them based on skin color Building Sustainable Worlds Theresa Delgadillo,Ramon H. Rivera-Servera,Geraldo L. Cadava,Claire F. Fox,2022-07-12 Latina o x places exist as both tangible physical phenomena and gatherings created and maintained by creative cultural practices In this collection an interdisciplinary group of contributors critically examines the many ways that varied Latina o x communities cohere through cultural expression Authors consider how our embodied experiences of place together with our histories and knowledge inform our imagination and reimagination of our surroundings in acts of placemaking This placemaking often considers environmental sustainability as it helps to sustain communities in the face of xenophobia and racism through cultural expression ranging from festivals to zines to sanctuary movements It emerges not only in specific locations but as movement within and between sites not only as part of a built environment but also as an aesthetic practice and not only because of efforts by cultural political and institutional leaders but through mass media and countless human interactions A rare and crucial perspective on Latina o x people in the Midwest Building Sustainable Worlds reveals how expressive culture contributes to and sustains a sense of place in an uncertain era Covert Capital Andrew Friedman,2013-08-02 The capital of the U S Empire after World War II was not a city It was an American suburb In this innovative and timely history Andrew Friedman chronicles how the CIA and other national security institutions created a U S imperial home front in the suburbs of Northern Virginia In this covert capital the suburban landscape provided a cover for the workings of U S imperial power which shaped domestic suburban life The Pentagon and the CIA built two of the largest office buildings in the country there during and after the war that anchored a new imperial culture and social world As the U S expanded its power abroad by developing roads embassies and villages its subjects also arrived in the covert capital as real estate agents homeowners builders and landscapers who constructed spaces and living monuments that both nurtured and critiqued postwar U S foreign policy Tracing the relationships among American agents and the migrants from Vietnam El Salvador Iran and elsewhere who settled in the southwestern suburbs of D C Friedman tells the story of a place that recasts ideas about U S immigration citizenship nationalism global interconnection and ethical responsibility from the post WW2 period to the present Opening a new window onto the intertwined history of the American suburbs and U S foreign policy Covert Capital will also give readers a broad interdisciplinary and often surprising understanding of how U S domestic and global histories intersect in many contexts and at many scales American Crossroads 37 Almost All Aliens Paul Spickard,Francisco Beltrán,Laura Hooton,2022-09-15 Almost All Aliens offers a unique reinterpretation of immigration in the history of the United States Setting aside the European migrant centered melting pot model of immigrant assimilation Paul Spickard

Francisco Beltr n and Laura Hooton put forward a fresh and provocative reconceptualization that embraces the multicultural racialized and colonially inflected reality of immigration that has always existed in the United States Their astute study illustrates the complex relationship between ethnic identity and race slavery and colonial expansion Examining the lives of those who crossed the Atlantic as well as those who crossed the Pacific the Caribbean and the North American Borderlands Almost All Aliens provides a distinct inclusive and critical analysis of immigration race and identity in the United States from 1600 until the present The second edition updates Almost All Aliens through the first two decades of the twenty first century recounting and analyzing the massive changes in immigration policy the reception of immigrants and immigrant experiences that whipsawed back and forth throughout the era It includes a new final chapter that brings the story up to the present day This book will appeal to students and researchers alike studying the history of immigration race and colonialism in the United States as well as those interested in American identity especially in the context of the early twenty first century

Caribbean Spanish in the Metropolis Edwin M. Lamboy, 2004 This study focuses on first and second generation Cubans Dominicans and Puerto Ricans living in the New York City area In particular the author creates a sociolinguistic profile of these cohorts and evaluates their attitudes towards Spanish and English their use of these languages and their linguistic skills based on generation and ethnic factors

Race and Cultural Practice in Popular Culture Domino Renee Perez, Rachel Valentina Gonzalez, 2019 This book is an innovative work that takes a fresh approach to the concept of race as a social factor made concrete in popular forms such as film television and music The essays push past the reaffirmation of static conceptions of identity authenticity or conventional interpretations of stereotypes and bridge the intertextual gap between theories of community enactment and cultural representation

Imagined Transnationalism K. Concannon, F. Lomelí, M. Priewe, 2009-11-09 With its focus on Latina o communities in the United States this collection of essays identifies and investigates the salient narrative and aesthetic strategies with which an individual or a collective represents transnational experiences and identities in literary and cultural texts

Pregones Theatre Eva Cristina Vásquez, 2014-06-23 This is a theatre history performance studies and U S Latino theatre book that examines the artistic social political contribution of Teatro Pregones to the larger American Latin American and Puerto Rican theatre communities

Latino/a Popular Culture Michelle Habell-Pallan, Mary Romero, 2002-06-01 Scholars from the humanities and social sciences analyze representations of Latinidad in a diversity of genres Latinos have become the largest ethnic minority group in the United States While the presence of Latinos and Latinas in mainstream news and in popular culture in the United States buttresses the much heralded Latin Explosion the images themselves are often contradictory In Latino a Popular Culture Habell Pall n and Romero have brought together scholars from the humanities and social sciences to analyze representations of Latinidad in a diversity of genres media culture music film theatre art and sports that are emerging across the nation in relation to Chicanas Chicanos mestizos Puerto Ricans Caribbean Central Americans and South Americans and

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The Oxford Handbook of American Folklore and Folklife Studies Simon J. Bronner,2019 The Oxford Handbook of American Folklore and Folklife Studies surveys the materials approaches concepts and applications of the field to provide a sweeping guide to American folklore and folklife culture history and society Forty three comprehensive and diverse chapters explore the extraordinary richness of the American social and cultural fabric offering a valuable resource not only for scholars and students of American studies but also for the global study of tradition folk arts and cultural practice **A History of Latinx Performing Arts in the U.S.** Beatriz J. Rizk,2023-10-10 A History of Latinx Performing Arts in the U S provides a comprehensive overview of the development of the Latinx performing arts in what is now the U S since the sixteenth century This book combines theories and philosophical thought developed in a wide spectrum of disciplines such as anthropology sociology gender studies feminism and linguistics among others and productions reviews historical context and political implications Split into two volumes these books offer interpretations and representations of a wide range of Latinxs lived experiences in the U S Volume I provides a chronological overview of the evolution of the Latinx community within the U S spanning from the 1500s to today with an emphasis on the Chicano artistic renaissance initiated by Luis Valdez and the

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Doing Democracy Nancy S. Love, Mark Mattern, 2013-12-01 Demonstrates how activists and others use art and popular culture to strive for a more democratic future Doing Democracy examines the potential of the arts and popular culture to extend and deepen the experience of democracy Its contributors address the use of photography cartooning memorials monuments poetry literature music theater festivals and parades to open political spaces awaken critical consciousness engage marginalized groups in political activism and create new more democratic societies This volume demonstrates how ordinary people use the creative and visionary capacity of the arts and popular culture to shape alternative futures It is unique in its insistence that democratic theorists and activists should acknowledge and employ affective as well as rational faculties in the ongoing struggle for democracy Nancy S Love and Mark Mattern have collected a first rate set of studies that illuminate the intersection between art and politics in the contemporary era The text demonstrates how activist art and cultural politics can promote democratic politics and how democracy is enriched and enlivened by activist art projects This book should interest everyone concerned with the fate of art and democracy in the contemporary era and how they can help nourish each other Douglas Kellner author of Media Spectacle and Insurrection 2011 From the Arab Uprisings to Occupy Everywhere

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