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culture of the poor to the changes taking place as the Mexican state modernized and underwent tremendous capitalist growth and development Sex and Love in Porfirian Mexico City provides insights into how social and economic developments shaped cultural norms surrounding honor marriage morality and parental authority during this period It will spur new reflections on the possible influence of lower class culture on modern day romance and sexual values and Fatherhood Adelaida R. Del Castillo, Gibrán Güido, 2021-04-29 Bringing together a unique collection of narrative accounts based on the lived experience of gueer Chicano Mexicano sons this book explores fathers fathering and fatherhood In many ways the contributors reveal the significance of fathering and representations of fatherhood in the context of gueer male sexuality and identity across generations cultures class and Mexican immigrant and Mexican American families They further reveal how father figures godfathers grandfathers and others may nurture and express love and hope for the gueer young men in their extended family Divided into six sections the book addresses the complexity of father queer son relationships family dynamics the impact of neurodiverse mental health issues the erotic unsafe and taboo qualities of desire encounters with absent estranged or emotionally distant fathers and a critical analysis of father and queer son relationships in Chicano Latino literature and film True Stories of Crime in Modern Mexico Robert Buffington, Pablo Piccato, 2011-04-21 Crime has played a complicated role in the history of human social relations Public narratives about murders insanity kidnappings assassinations and infanticide attempt to make sense of the social economic and cultural realities of ordinary people at different periods in history Such stories also shape the ways historians write about society and offer valuable insight into aspects of life that more conventional accounts have neglected misunderstood or ignored altogether This edited volume focuses on Mexico's social and cultural history through the lens of celebrated cases of social deviance from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Each essay centers on a different crime story and explores the documentary record of each case in order to reconstruct the ways in which they helped shape Mexican society s views of itself and of its criminals

Vampires and Zombies Dorothea Fischer-Hornung, Monika Mueller, 2016-02-02 The undead are very much alive in contemporary entertainment and lore Indeed vampires and zombies have garnered attention in print media cinema and on television The vampire with roots in medieval European folklore and the zombie with origins in Afro Caribbean mythology have both undergone significant transformations in global culture proliferating as deviant representatives of the zeitgeist As this volume demonstrates distribution of vampires and zombies across time and space has revealed these undead figures to carry multiple meanings Of all monsters vampires and zombies seem to be the trendiest the most regularly incarnate of the undead and the monsters most frequently represented in the media and pop culture Moreover both figures have experienced radical reinterpretations If in the past vampires were evil blood sucking exploiters and zombies were brainless victims they now have metamorphosed into kinder and gentler blood sucking vampires and crueler more relentless flesh eating zombies Although the portrayals of both vampires and zombies can be traced back to specific regions and predate mass media the

introduction of mass distribution through film and game technologies has significantly modified their depiction over time and in new environments Among other topics contributors discuss zombies in Thai films vampire novels of Mexico and undead avatars in horror videogames This volume with scholars from different national and cultural backgrounds explores the transformations that the vampire and zombie figures undergo when they travel globally and through various media and Archiving an Epidemic Robb Hernández, 2019-11-19 Honorable Mention 2021 Latinx Studies Section Outstanding Book Award given by the Latin American Studies Association Winner 2020 Latino Book Awards in the LGBTO Themed Section Finalist 2019 Lambda Literary Award in LGBTQ Studies Critically reimagines Chicanx art unmasking its queer afterlife Emboldened by the boom in art fashion music and retail culture in 1980s Los Angeles the iconoclasts of queer Aztl n as Robb Hern ndez terms the group of artists who emerged from East LA Orange County and other parts of Southern California during this period developed a new vernacular with which to read the city in bloom Tracing this important but understudied body of work Archiving an Epidemic catalogs a queer retelling of the Chicana and Chicano art movement from its origins in the 1960s to the AIDS crisis and the destruction it wrought in the 1980s and onto the remnants and legacies of these artists in the current moment Hern ndez offers a vocabulary for this multi modal avant garde one that contests the heteromasculinity and ocular surveillance visited upon it by the larger Chicanx community as well as the formally straight conditions of traditional archive building museum institutions and the art world writ large With a focus on works by Mundo Meza 1955 85 Teddy Sandoval 1949 1995 and Joey Terrill 1955 and with appearances by Laura Aguilar David Hockney Robert Mapplethorpe and even Eddie Murphy Archiving an Epidemic composes a complex picture of gueer Chicanx avant gardisms With over sixty images many of which are published here for the first time Hern ndez s work excavates this archive to guestion not what Chicanx art is but what it could have been 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 Dancing Mestizo Modernisms Jose Luis Reynoso, 2023-12-12 This book analyzes how national and international dancers contributed to developing Mexico s cultural politics and notions of the nation at different historical moments It emphasizes how dancers and other moving bodies resisted and reproduced racial and social hierarchies stemming from colonial Mexico 1521 1821 Relying on extensive archival research choreography as an analytical methodology and theories of race dance and performance studies author Jose Reynoso examines how dance and other forms of embodiment participated in Mexico's formation after the Mexican War of Independence 1821 1876 the Porfirian dictatorship 1876 1911 and postrevolutionary Mexico 1919 1940 In so doing the book analyzes how underlying colonial logics continued to influence relationships amongst dancers other artists government officials critics and audiences of different backgrounds as they refashioned their racial social cultural and national identities. The book proposes and develops two main concepts that explore these mutually formative interactions among such diverse people embodied mestizo modernisms and transnational nationalisms Embodied mestizo modernisms refers to combinations of indigenous folkloric ballet and modern dance practices in works choreographed by national and international dancers with different racial and social backgrounds The book contends that these mestizo modernist dance practices challenged assumptions about racial neutrality with which whiteness historically established its ostensible supremacy in constructing Mexico s transnational nationalisms This argument holds that notions of the nation state and national identities are not produced exclusively by a nation s natives but also by historical transnational forces and dancing bodies whose influences shape local politics economic interests and artistic practices Sentimental Education for the Working Man Robert M. Buffington, 2015-05-22 Analyzing the satirical Mexico City penny press from 1900 to 1910 Robert M Buffington argues that the press offered its working class readers alternative masculine scripts that they could adopt to challenge social hierarchies Mexican Women and the Other Side of Immigration Luz María Gordillo, 2010-05-01 Weaving narratives with gendered analysis and historiography of Mexicans in the Midwest Mexican Women and the Other Side of Immigration examines the unique transnational community created between San Ignacio Cerro Gordo Jalisco and Detroit Michigan in the last three decades of the twentieth century asserting that both the community of origin and the receiving community are integral to an immigrant s everyday life though the manifestations of this are rife with contradictions Exploring the challenges faced by this population since the inception of the Bracero Program in 1942 in constantly re creating adapting accommodating shaping and creating new meanings of their environments Luz Mar a Gordillo emphasizes the gender specific aspects of these situations While other studies of Mexican transnational identity focus on social institutions Gordillo s work introduces the concept of transnational sexualities particularly the social construction of working class sexuality Her findings indicate that many female San Ignacians shattered stereotypes transgressing traditionally male roles while their husbands lived abroad When the women themselves immigrated as well these transgressions facilitated their adaptation in Detroit Placed within the larger context of globalization Mexican Women and the Other Side of Immigration is a timely excavation of oral histories archival documents and the remnants of three decades of memory The Routledge History of Sex and the Body Sarah Toulalan, Kate Fisher, 2013-03-20 The Routledge History of Sex and the Body provides an overview of the main themes surrounding the history of sexuality from 1500 to the present day The history of sex and the body is an expanding field in which vibrant debate on for instance the

history of homosexuality is developing This book examines the current scholarship and looks towards future directions across the field The volume is divided into fourteen thematic chapters which are split into two chronological sections 1500 1750 and 1750 to present day Focusing on the history of sexuality and the body in the West but also interactions with a broader globe these thematic chapters survey the major areas of debate and discussion Covering themes such as science identity the gaze courtship reproduction sexual violence and the importance of race the volume offers a comprehensive view of the history of sex and the body The book concludes with an afterword in which the reader is invited to consider some of the tensions problems and areas deserving further scrutiny Including contributors renowned in their field of expertise this ground breaking collection is essential reading for all those interested in the history of sexuality and the body Citizens Iván Eusebio Aguirre Darancou, 2025-05-01 Explores twentieth century Mexican counterculture through the lens of pleasure body autonomy and music and film undergrounds Consuming Citizens offers a fresh conception of twentieth century Mexican cultural production by critically tracing the underside of mestizo modernity Examining a diverse corpus that includes poetry song avant garde film and more from the 1920s to 80s the volume uses queer feminist and psychedelic theories to understand counterculture and especially different acts of consumption as a way of creating culture and alternative social structures Practices of consuming media sex and drugs become means of generating community among subjects who have been marginalized by the nominally inclusive mestizo nation Consuming Citizens thus rethinks nationalism citizenship and society in relation to and as creations of countercultural bodies Fatefully, Faithfully Feminist Carlos Monsiváis, 2024-02-25 This critical anthology of writings by Carlos Monsiva is represents a foundational set of texts by an exceptional yet under translated Mexican cultural critic Fatefully Faithfully Feminist situates the urgencies of social movements as they developed in real time Spanning from 1973 to 2008 Monsiv is s essays which were originally compiled by scholar Marta Lamas analyze the role of women in a patriarchal culture from pre Columbian times to the present This critical edition offers extensive annotation and cultural background to understand the cogent but particularly Mexican arguments that Monsiv is makes many of which are extremely relevant in today s political economy in the US and the world Norma Klahn and Ilana Luna s translation critical introduction and commentary consider issues of context history and conventions framing Monsiv is s debates in relation to global feminist history and human rights struggles Translating the Queer Héctor Domínguez Ruvalcaba, 2016-11-15 What does it mean to gueer a concept If gueerness is a notion that implies a destabilization of the normativity of the body then all cultural systems contain zones of discomfort relevant to queer studies What then might we make of such zones when the use of the term queer itself has transcended the fields of sex and gender becoming a metaphor for addressing such cultural phenomena as hybridization resignification and subversion Further still what should we make of it when so many people are reluctant to use the term queer because they view it as theoretical colonialism or a concept that loses its specificity when applied to a culture that signifies and uses the body differently

Translating the Queer focuses on the dissemination of queer knowledge concepts and representations throughout Latin America a migration that has been accompanied by concomitant processes of translation adaptation and epistemological **Picturing the Proletariat** John Lear, 2017-01-10 In the wake of Mexico's revolution artists played a resistance fundamental role in constructing a national identity centered on working people and were hailed for their contributions to modern art Picturing the Proletariat examines three aspects of this artistic legacy the parallel paths of organized labor and artists collectives the relations among these groups and the state and visual narratives of the worker Showcasing forgotten works and neglected media John Lear explores how artists and labor unions participated in a cycle of revolutionary transformation from 1908 through the presidency of L zaro C rdenas 1934 1940 Lear shows how middle class artists radicalized by the revolution and the Communist Party fortified the legacy of the prerevolutionary print artisan Jos Guadalupe Posada by incorporating modernist avant garde and nationalist elements in ways that supported and challenged unions and the state By 1940 the state undermined the autonomy of radical artists and unions while preserving the image of both as partners of the institutionalized revolution This interdisciplinary book explores the gendered representations of workers the interplay of prints photographs and murals in journals in posters and on walls the role of labor leaders and the discursive impact of the Spanish Civil War It considers los tres grandes Rivera Siguieros and Orozco while featuring lesser known artists and their collectives including Saturnino Herr n Leopoldo M ndez Santos Balmori and the League of Revolutionary Writers and Artists LEAR The result is a new perspective on the art and politics of the revolution Creating Mexican Consumer Culture in the Age of Porfirio Díaz Steven B. Bunker, 2012-12-15 This study shows how goods and consumption embodied modernity in the time of Porfirio Diaz Through case studies of tobacco marketing department stores advertising shoplifting and a famous jewelry robbery and homicide he provides a tour of daily life in Porfirian Mexico City overturning conventional wisdom that only the middle and upper classes participated in this culture Provided by publisher

Between Camp and Cursi Brandon P. Bisbey,2022-01-01 Between Camp and Cursi examines the role of humor in portrayals of homosexuality in contemporary Mexican literature Brandon P Bisbey argues that humor based on camp and cursiler a a form of bad taste that expresses a sense of social marginalization is used to represent key social conflicts and contradictions of modernity in Mexico Combining perspectives from queer theory humor theory and Latin American cultural studies Bisbey looks at a corpus of canonical and lesser known texts that treat a range of topics relevant to contemporary discussions of gender sexuality race and human rights in Mexico including sex work transvestitism bisexuality same sex marriage racism classism and homophobic and transphobic violence Emphasizing the subversive possibilities of the comic Between Camp and Cursi considers how this body of twentieth and twenty first century literature has challenged heteronormativity in Mexico and wrestled more broadly with both the colonial underpinnings of modernity and hegemonic Western gender norms

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