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*The Dinner at Gonfarone's* Peter Hulme, 2019-05-20 The Dinner at Gonfarone s covers five years in the life of the Nicaraguan poet Salom n de la Selva but it also offers a picture of Hispanic New York in the years around the First World War De la Selva is the forerunner of Latino writers like Junot D az and Julia lvarez

**Eric Walrond** James Davis, 2015-02-24 Eric Walrond 1898 1966 was a writer journalist caustic critic and fixture of 1920s Harlem His short story collection Tropic Death was one of the first efforts by a black author to depict Caribbean lives and voices in American fiction Restoring Walrond to his proper place as a luminary of the Harlem Renaissance this biography situates Tropic Death within the author s broader corpus and positions the work as a catalyst and driving force behind the New Negro literary movement in America James Davis follows Walrond from the West Indies to Panama New York France and finally England He recounts his relationships with New Negro authors such as Count e Cullen Charles S Johnson Zora Neale Hurston Alain Locke and Gwendolyn Bennett as well as the white novelist Carl Van Vechten He also recovers Walrond s involvement with Marcus Garvey s journal Negro World and the National Urban League journal Opportunity and examines the writer s work for mainstream venues including Vanity Fair In 1929 Walrond severed ties with Harlem but he did not disappear He contributed to the burgeoning anticolonial movement and print culture centered in England and fueled by C L R James George Padmore and other Caribbean expatriates His history of Panama shelved by his publisher during the Great Depression was the first to be written by a West Indian author Unearthing documents in England Panama and the United States and incorporating interviews criticism of Walrond s fiction and journalism and a sophisticated account of transnational black cultural formations Davis builds an eloquent and absorbing narrative of an overlooked figure and his creation of modern American and world literature

**Unpacked** Blake C. Scott, 2022-11-15 Unpacked offers a critical novel perspective on the Caribbean s now taken for granted desirability as a tourist s paradise Dreams of a tropical vacation have become a quintessential aspect of the modern Caribbean as millions of tourists travel to the region and spend extravagantly to pursue vacation fantasies At the beginning of the twentieth century however travelers from North America and Europe thought of the Caribbean as diseased dangerous and according to many observers the white man s graveyard How then did a trip to the Caribbean become a supposedly fun and safe experience

Unpacked examines the historical roots of the region's tourism industry by following a well traveled sea route linking the US East Coast with the island of Cuba and the Isthmus of Panama Blake C Scott describes how the cultural and material history of US imperialism became the heart of modern Caribbean tourism In addition he explores how advances in tropical medicine perceptions of the tropical environment and development of infrastructure and transportation networks opened a new playground for visitors

**Latin America and the Origins of Its Twenty-First Century** Michael Monteón,2009-12-30

Latin American societies were created as pre industrial colonies that is peoples whose cultures and racial makeup were largely determined by having been conquered by Spain or Portugal In all these societies a colonial heritage created political and social attitudes that were not conducive to the construction of democratic civil societies And yet Latin America has a public life not merely governments but citizens who are actively involved in trying to improve the lives and welfare of their populations Monteón focuses on the relation of people's lifestyles to the evolving pattern of power relations in the region Much more than a basic description of how people lived this book melds social history politics and economics into one creating a full picture of Latin American life There are two poles or markers in the narrative about people's lives the cities and the countryside Cities have usually been the political and cultural centers of life from the conquest to the present Monteón concentrates on cities in each chronological period allowing the narrative to explain the change from a religiously centered life to the secular customs of today from an urban form organized about a central plaza and based on walking to one dominated by the automobile and its traffic Each chapter relates the connections between the city and its countryside and explains the realities of rural life Also discussed are customs diets games and sports courting and marriage and how people work

**The Oxford Handbook of Central American History** Robert H. Holden,2022

Leading scholars of Central America offer critical analyses of major themes in the historiography of this seven country region of Latin America Chapters engage both the novice's search for basic orientation and context and the experienced scholar's interest in evaluative critiques of the historical literature

**Small Wars** Michael Gambone,2013-08-30

Small Wars is unique in its complexity and breadth This book would be of great interest to both military and diplomatic historians and those that teach Recent America Nancy Gentile Ford author of Issues of War and Peace Today conventional fighting waged by massed industrial armies is nearly extinct as a viable means of warfare replaced by a broad and diverse array of conflicts that consume the modern American military Fought in sprawling urban areas of the underdeveloped world or in desolate border regions where ethnicity and tradition reign these small wars involve a vast and intricate network of operations dedicated to attacking the cultural political financial and military layers that surround America's new enemies In this intriguing study Michael Gambone explores America's approach to small wars since Vietnam providing a fascinating analysis of the basic goals missions conduct and consequences of modern American conflict Going beyond a simple comparison of Vietnam to the current wars in Afghanistan and Iraq Gambone thoroughly tracks the continuous evolution of U S intervention between these events revealing a dramatic shift in

the role of the American military to covert operations that require fluidity creativity and ingenuity He examines in detail the many different forms of military intervention that America has taken in the last forty years including actions in Central America in the 1980s the first Gulf War airstrikes in Kosovo in the 1990s and the war on terror as well as the Iran Contra affair the drug war in Columbia and the role of private military contractors such as Blackwater After the Cold War Gambone shows American military missions served a wide variety of tasks peacekeeping humanitarian assistance counterterrorism that significantly departed from conventional missions a trend that continued and expanded after 9 11 By exploring the history and assessing the effectiveness of the small wars fought since Vietnam Gambone reveals the importance of these smaller actions in modern military planning and operations and clearly traces the development of American warfare from the massive military machine of World War II into a complex hybrid of traditional and innovative techniques MICHAEL GAMBONE a professor of history at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania is the author of *The Greatest Generation Comes Home The Veteran in American Society* and editor of *Documents of American Diplomacy From the American Revolution to the Present*

The History of Panama Robert C. Harding, 2006-05-30 As the narrowest stretch of land in the Central American isthmus Panama's geographical location has for millenia made it the crossroads for traders travelers European pirates and world superpowers Panamanian history is replete with explicit or tacit domination by others In the post Columbus period Panama was first a Spanish colony then a province of Colombia and then finally a quasi territory of the United States during the 20th century Suffering invasion by the United States in 1989 to oust dictator Manuel Noriega and then receiving full ownership of the Panama Canal at the end of 1999 Panama has rebuilt itself into a strong if contentious democracy This work chronicles and highlights the key events and figures in the country's past 500 years of history from Columbus to current day It begins with Panama's colonial period demonstrating how even in its early day the isthmus was seen by the Spanish as merely a transshipment point It then examines the post Spanish period when the Colombian province of Panama became a forgotten backwater until European powers began vying for canal rights leading to an ill fated French effort The main portion of the book details the events figures and intricacies of the Panama U S relationship which dominated Panama's history for the entire 20th century It closes with an examination of the gains and challenges the country has faced in the post U S invasion years

Native Peoples of the World Steven L. Danver, 2015-03-10 This work examines the world's indigenous peoples their cultures the countries in which they reside and the issues that impact these groups

**Project Plowshare** Scott Kaufman, 2012-12-15 Inspired by President Dwight D Eisenhower's Atoms for Peace speech scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission and the University of California's Radiation Laboratory began in 1957 a program they called Plowshare Joined by like minded government officials scientists and business leaders champions of peaceful nuclear explosions maintained that they could create new elements and isotopes for general use build storage facilities for water or fuel mine ores increase oil and natural gas production generate heat for power production and construct roads harbors and canals By harnessing the

power of the atom for nonmilitary purposes Plowshare backers expected to protect American security defend U S legitimacy and prestige and ensure access to energy resources Scott Kaufman s extensive research in nearly two dozen archives in three nations shows how science politics and environmentalism converged to shape the lasting conflict over the use of nuclear technology Indeed despite technological and strategic promise Plowshare s early champions soon found themselves facing a vocal and powerful coalition of federal and state officials scientists industrialists environmentalists and average citizens Skeptical politicians domestic and international pressure to stop nuclear testing and a lack of government funding severely restricted the program By the mid 1970s Plowshare was in the words of one government official dead as a doornail However the thought of using the atom for peaceful purposes remains alive Cold War Anthropologist Stephanie Baker

Opperman,2024-11-12 As an archaeologist anthropologist scholar educator and program evaluator for the U S State Department during the early Cold War era Dr Isabel T Kelly s 1906 1983 career presents a distinctive vantage point on the evolving landscape of U S foreign policy Mexican rural welfare initiatives and the discipline of anthropology Her trajectory illuminates a shift toward pragmatic culturally sensitive approaches in technical assistance programs for Mexico s rural areas departing from traditional U S centric developmental paradigms Kelly s transition from a prominent archaeologist to a key figure in applied anthropology is meticulously chronicled unveiling her pivotal role in shaping rural development strategies in Mexico amidst the geopolitical context of the Cold War Through an extensive examination of her correspondence archival material and scholarly output Kelly s evolving viewpoints offer profound insights into the intricate dynamics of U S Mexico relations and the challenges encountered by female academics during this era Organized chronologically each chapter of this work delves into distinct facets of Kelly s international journey with a particular emphasis on her involvement in cooperative programs aimed at fostering diplomatic relations with Mexico Through this narrative framework readers are immersed in a compelling exploration of Kelly s enduring impact on both the field of anthropology and the realm of international diplomacy This book is indispensable for historians anthropologists and individuals intrigued by the nuanced complexities of Cold War politics presenting pioneering research at the intersection of history and anthropology Opperman skillfully brings to light the previously untold narratives of Isabel Kelly unveiling her influence on mid twentieth century Mexico **The Ruse of Repair**

Patricia Stuelke,2021-08-09 Since the 1990s literary and queer studies scholars have eschewed Marxist and Foucauldian critique and hailed the reparative mode of criticism as a more humane and humble way of approaching literature and culture The reparative turn has traveled far beyond the academy influencing how people imagine justice solidarity and social change In *The Ruse of Repair* Patricia Stuelke locates the reparative turn s hidden history in the failed struggle against US empire and neoliberal capitalism in the 1970s and 1980s She shows how feminist antiracist and anti imperialist liberation movements visions of connection across difference practices of self care and other reparative modes of artistic and cultural production have unintentionally reinforced forms of neoliberal governance At the same time the US government and military

universities and other institutions have appropriated and depoliticized these same techniques to sidestep addressing structural racism and imperialism in more substantive ways In tracing the reparative turn s complicated and fraught genealogy Stuelke questions reparative criticism s efficacy in ways that will prompt critics to reevaluate their own reading practices

America's Wars Thomas H. Henriksen, 2022-01-20 The collapse of the Soviet Union ushered in American global hegemony in world affairs In the post Cold War period both Democrat and Republican governments intervened fought insurgencies and changed regimes In *America's Wars* Thomas Henriksen explores how America tried to remake the world by militarily invading a host of nations beset with civil wars ethnic cleansing brutal dictators and devastating humanitarian conditions The immediate post Cold War years saw the United States carrying out interventions in the name of Western style democracy humanitarianism and liberal internationalism in Panama Somalia Haiti Bosnia and Kosovo Later the 9 11 terrorist attacks led America into larger scale military incursions to defend itself from further assaults by al Qaeda in Afghanistan and from perceived nuclear arms in Iraq while fighting small footprint conflicts in Africa Asia and Arabia This era is coming to an end with the resurgence of great power rivalry and rising threats from China and Russia

*The War Lawyers* Craig Jones, 2020-11-26 Over the last 20 years the world s most advanced militaries have invited a small number of military legal professionals into the heart of their targeting operations spaces which had previously been exclusively for generals and commanders These professionals trained and hired to give legal advice on an array of military operations have become known as war lawyers *The War Lawyers* examines the laws of war as applied by military lawyers to aerial targeting operations carried out by the US military in Iraq and Afghanistan and the Israel military in Gaza Drawing on interviews with military lawyers and others this book explains why some lawyers became integrated in the chain of command whereby military targets are identified and attacked whether by manned aircraft drones and or ground forces and with what results This book shows just how important law and military lawyers have become in the conduct of contemporary warfare and how it is understood Jones argues that circulations of law and policy between the US and Israel have bolstered targeting practices considered legally questionable contending that the involvement of war lawyers in targeting operations enables legitimises and sometimes even extends military violence

United States and Britain in Diego Garcia P. Sand, 2009-07-06 Diego Garcia is a pivotal US base for all Middle East operations This book describes its evolution from a secret US UK bilateral deal in 1966 and the deportation of the native population in the 70s to its new role in Guant namo style renditions and the impact of military construction on its environment

**Caribbean Military Encounters** Shalini Puri, Lara Putnam, 2017-05-19 This book provides a much needed study of the lived experience of militarization in the Caribbean from 1914 to the present It offers an alternative to policy and security studies by drawing on the perspectives of literary and cultural studies history anthropology ethnography music and visual art Rather than opposing or defending militarization per se this book focuses attention on how Caribbean people negotiate militarization in their everyday lives The volume explores topics such as the US

occupation of Haiti British West Indians in World War I the British naval invasion of Anguilla military bases including Chaguaramas Vieques and Guantamo the militarization of the police sex work and the military drug wars and surveillance calypso commentaries private security armies and border patrol operations      *The Scramble for the Amazon and the Lost Paradise of Euclides da Cunha* Susanna B. Hecht, 2022-12-22 A compelling and elegantly written history of the fight for the Amazon basin and the work of a brilliant but overlooked Brazilian intellectual Times Literary Supplement UK The fortunes of the late nineteenth century's imperial powers depended on a single raw material rubber with only one source the Amazon basin This scenario ignited a decades long conflict that found Britain France Belgium and the United States fighting with and against the new nations of Peru Bolivia and Brazil for the forest's riches In the midst of this struggle the Brazilian author and geographer Euclides da Cunha led a survey expedition to the farthest reaches of the river The Scramble for the Amazon tells the story of da Cunha's terrifying journey the unfinished novel born from it and the global strife that formed the backdrop for both Haunted by his broken marriage da Cunha trekked through a beautiful region thrown into chaos by guerrilla warfare starving migrants and native slavery All the while he worked on his masterpiece a nationalist synthesis of geography philosophy biology and journalism entitled Lost Paradise Hoping to unveil the Amazon's explorers spies natives and brutal geopolitics Da Cunha was killed by his wife's lover before he could complete his epic work once the biography of Da Cunha a translation of his unfinished work and a chronicle of the social political and environmental history of the Amazon The Scramble for the Amazon is a work of thrilling intellectual ambition      *Teaching Central American Literature in a Global Context* Gloria Elizabeth Chacón, Mónica Albizúrez Gil, 2022-06-15 Central America has a long history as a site of cultural and political exchange from Mayan and Nahua trade networks to the effects of Spanish imperialism capitalism and globalization In Teaching Central American Literature in a Global Context instructors will find practical interdisciplinary and innovative pedagogical approaches to the cultures of Central America that are adaptable to various fields of study The essays map out classroom lessons that encourage students to relate writings and films to their own experience of global interconnectedness and to read critically the history that binds Central America to the United States Mexico and the Caribbean In the context of debates about immigration and a growing Central American presence in the United States this book provides vital resources about the region's cultural production and covers trends in Central American literary studies including Mayan and other Indigenous literatures modernismo Jewish and Afro descendant literatures nineteenth and twentieth century literature and contemporary texts and films This volume contains discussion of the following authors filmmakers and public figures Humberto Ak'abal Mar a Jos lvarez and Martha Clarissa Hernández Dennis vila Abner Benaim Jayro Bustamante Berta Caceres Isaac Esau Carrillo Can Jennifer Crcamo Horacio Castellanos Moya Quince Duncan Jacinta Escudos Regina Jos Galindo Francisco Gavidia Francisco Goldman Enrique Gómez Carrillo Gaspar Pedro González Carlos Cubena Guillermo Wilson Eduardo Halfon Tatiana Huezo Florence Jaugey Hernández Jimenez scar Martínez Victor Montejo Marisol Ceh Moo Victor Perera



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