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Ethnicity of the 1970s as a way of understanding America's political turn to the right in that decade. An upsurge of vocal ethnic consciousness among second, third, and fourth generation Southern and Eastern Europeans, the New Ethnicity simultaneously challenged and emulated earlier identity movements such as Black Power. The movement was more complex than the historical memory of racist, reactionary white ethnic leaders suggests. The movement began with a significant grassroots effort to gain more social welfare assistance for near-poor white ethnic neighborhoods and ease tensions between the working-class African Americans and whites who lived in close proximity to one another in urban neighborhoods. At the same time, a more militant strain of white ethnicity was created by urban leaders who sought conflict with minorities and liberals. The reassertion of ethnicity necessarily involved the invention of myths, symbols, and traditions, and this process actually served to retard the progressive strain of New Ethnicity and strengthen the position of reactionary leaders and New Right politicians who hoped to encourage racial discord and dismantle social welfare programs. Public intellectuals created a mythical white ethnic who shunned welfare, valued the family, and provided an antidote to liberal elitism and neighborhood breakdown. Corporations and publishers embraced this invented ethnic identity and codified it through consumption. Finally, politicians appropriated the rhetoric of the New Ethnicity while ignoring its demands. The image of hard-working, self-sufficient ethnics who took care of their own neighborhood problems became powerful currency in their effort to create racial division and dismantle New Deal and Great Society protections. *Religious Seminaries in America (1989)* Thomas C.

Hunt, James Carper, 2017-12-15. Published in 1989, this bibliography considers religious seminaries that are affiliated with the

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and property owners and the city's embrace of loft conversions as an urban development strategy. In the process Shkuda comes to fresh conclusions about what happened to bring about SoHo and what it has meant for all of our cities.

**Creating Worlds Otherwise** Paula Serafini, 2022-07-01 Honorable Mention Best Book in Latin American Visual Culture Studies Latin American Studies Association Visual Culture Studies Section 2023 Extractivism has increasingly become the ground on which activists and scholars in Latin America frame the dynamics of ecological devastation, accumulation of wealth and erosion of rights. These maladies are the direct consequences of long standing extraction oriented economies and more recently from the expansion of the extractive frontier and the implementation of new technologies in the extraction of fossil fuels, mining and agriculture. But the fields of sociology, political ecology, anthropology and geography have largely ignored the role of art and cultural practices in studies of extractivism and post extractivism. The field of art theory on the other hand has offered a number of texts that put forward insightful analyses of artwork addressing extraction, environmental devastation and the climate crisis. However, an art theory perspective that does not engage firsthand and in depth with collective action remains limited and fails to provide an account of the role, processes and politics of art in anti and post extractivist movements. *Creating Worlds Otherwise* examines the narratives that subaltern groups generate around extractivism and how they develop, communicate and mobilize these narratives through art and cultural practices. It reports on a six year project on creative resistance to extractivism in Argentina and builds on long term engagement working on environmental justice projects and campaigns in Argentina and the UK. It is an innovative contribution to the fields of Latin American studies, political ecology, cultural studies and art theory and addresses pressing questions regarding what post extractivist worlds might look like as well as how such visions are put into practice.

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