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rubric of Mayan or indigenous theatre their works are also in constant dialogue confrontation and collaboration with the wider non Mayan world Her observations thus reveal not only how theatre is an agent of cultural self definition and community building but also how theatre negotiates complex relations among indigenous communities in Mayan Mexico state governments and non Mayan artists and researchers The Culturalization of Human Rights Law Federico

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