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The Enormous Voque of Things Mexican Helen Delpar, 1995-12-30 The Enormous Voque of Things Mexican traces the evolution of cultural relations between the United States and Mexico from 1920 to 1935 A World of Its Own Matt Garcia, 2010-01-27 Tracing the history of intercultural struggle and cooperation in the citrus belt of Greater Los Angeles Matt Garcia explores the social and cultural forces that helped make the city the expansive and diverse metropolis that it is today As the citrus growing regions of the San Gabriel and Pomona Valleys in eastern Los Angeles County expanded during the early twentieth century the agricultural industry there developed along segregated lines primarily between white landowners and Mexican and Asian laborers Initially these communities were sharply divided But Los Angeles unlike other agricultural regions saw important opportunities for intercultural exchange develop around the arts and within multiethnic community groups Whether fostered in such informal settings as dance halls and theaters or in such formal organizations as the Intercultural Council of Claremont or the Southern California Unity Leagues these interethnic encounters formed the basis for political cooperation to address labor discrimination and solve problems of residential and educational segregation Though intercultural collaborations were not always successful Garcia argues that they constitute an important chapter not only in Southern California's social and cultural development but also in the larger history of American race relations The Rise of Spanish-Language Filmmaking Lisa Jarvinen, 2012-06-05 Silent film was universally understood and could be exported anywhere But when talkies arrived the industry began experimenting with dubbing subtitling and dual track productions in more than one language Where language fractured the European film market for Spanish speaking countries and communities it created new opportunities In The Rise of Spanish Language Filmmaking Lisa Jarvinen focuses specifically on how Hollywood lost ground in the lucrative international Spanish speaking audience between 1929 and 1939 Hollywood studios initially trained cadres of Spanish speaking film professionals created networks among them and demonstrated the viability of a broadly conceived transnational Spanish speaking film market in an attempt to forestall the competition from other national film industries By the late 1930s these efforts led to unintended consequences and helped to foster the growth of remarkably robust film industries in Mexico Spain and Argentina Using studio records Jarvinen examines the lasting effects of the transition to sound on both Hollywood practices and cultural politics in the Spanish speaking world She shows through case studies based on archival research in the United States Spain and Mexico how language as a key marker of cultural identity led to new expectations from audiences and new possibilities for film producers Music, Longing and Belonging Magdalena Waligórska-Huhle, 2014-10-16 With contributions from musicologists historians sociologists anthropologists and literary scholars this book provides an interdisciplinary perspective on how different modes of musical sociability ranging from opera performances to collective singing and internet fan communities inspire imagined communities that not only transcend national borders but also challenge the boundaries between the self and the other While

the relationship between music and nationhood has been widely r Casa Mañana Susan Danly, 2002-01-10 Provides a detailed look at the political and artistic climate in Mexican American relations through an examination of the folk art collection amassed by Dwight and Elizabeth Morrow when he was U S ambassador to Mexico in the late 1920s The Power and Politics of Art in Postrevolutionary Mexico Stephanie J. Smith, 2017-11-14 Stephanie J Smith brings Mexican politics and art together chronicling the turbulent relations between radical artists and the postrevolutionary Mexican state The revolution opened space for new political ideas but by the late 1920s many government officials argued that consolidating the nation required coercive measures toward dissenters While artists and intellectuals some of them professed Communists sought free expression in matters both artistic and political Smith reveals how they simultaneously learned the fine art of negotiation with the increasingly authoritarian government in order to secure clout and financial patronage But the government Smith shows also had reason to accommodate artists and a surprising and volatile interdependence grew between the artists and the politicians Involving well known artists such as Frida Kahlo Diego Rivera and David Alfaro Siqueiros as well as some less well known including Tina Modotti Leopoldo M ndez and Aurora Reyes politicians began to appropriate the artists nationalistic visual images as weapons in a national propaganda war High stakes negotiating and co opting took place between the two camps as they sparred over the production of generally accepted notions and representations of the revolution's legacy and what it meant to be authentically Mexican Neal, 2022-01-27 Carleton Beals was among America's most distinctive foreign correspondents His colorful combatively critical reporting of U S intervention in Latin America had a fearless energy and authority that won him millions of readers He interviewed the Nicaraguan rebel leader Sandino in the camp from which he fought thousands of U S marines in 1928 covered two revolutions in Cuba 1933 and 1959 and interpreted the Mexican Revolution for American readers Beals s dispatches and features appeared regularly in the Nation New Republic Current History and the Progressive and often in the New York Times Time magazine called him the best informed and the most awkward living writer on Latin America Forty books including chronicles political analysis and novels drawn mostly from his travels and wide ranging contacts in what he called America South made that characterization apt But Beals was also an eyewitness reporter on Mussolini s rise in Italy He wrote on U S topics too such as Louisiana's Huey Long and the environmental damage and rural migration in the 1930s caused by emerging agri business in America's South and West Many of his books were best sellers their evidence based assessments earning at least grudging respect even among those who took issue with his indictments of U S economic and government elites At once biography and analytical history The Rebel Scribe tells the story of a fiercely independent non conformist It probes Beals s interactions with political leaders democrats demagogues populists and revolutionaries and reveals how his ability to immerse himself in their societies gave his accounts a palpable authenticity and time has shown a prescience that is almost prophetic Christopher Neal's layered narrative traces how Beals identified patterns of political

behavior and concepts that later became fully fledged schools of thought such as the idea of a Third World dependency theory U S neo imperialism and aspects of critical theory His story sheds light on the evolution of U S foreign policy and intervention from Mexico and Nicaragua in the 1920s to Cuba and Vietnam in the 1960s It reveals the fraught trail that faced and still faces contrarian journalists who challenge conventional assumptions while also showing how probing journalism Aztlán and Arcadia Roberto Ramón Lint Sagarena, 2014-08-22 In the wake of the Mexican American War competing narratives of religious conquest and re conquest were employed by Anglo American and ethnic Mexican Californians to make sense of their place in North America These invented traditions had a profound impact on North American religious and ethnic relations serving to bring elements of Catholic history within the Protestant fold of the United States national history as well as playing an integral role in the emergence of the early Chicano a movement Many Protestant Anglo Americans understood their settlement in the far Southwest as following in the footsteps of the colonial project begun by Catholic Spanish missionaries In contrast Californios Mexican Americans and Chicana os stressed deep connections to a pre Columbian past over to their own Spanish heritage Thus as Anglo Americans fashioned themselves as the spiritual heirs to the Spanish frontier many ethnic Mexicans came to see themselves as the spiritual heirs to a southwestern Aztec A Century of Chicano History Raul E. Fernandez, Gilbert G. Gonzalez, 2012-11-12 This study argues for a homeland radically new interpretation of the origins and evolution of the ethnic Mexican community across the US This book offers a definitive account of the interdependent histories of the US and Mexico as well as the making of the Chicano population in America The authors link history to contemporary issues emphasizing the overlooked significance of late 19th and 20th century US economic expansionism to Europe in the formation of the Mexican community **La Florida** Viviana Díaz Balsera, Rachel A. May, 2014-12-02 Commemorating Juan Ponce de Le n s landfall on the Atlantic coast of Florida this ambitious volume explores five centuries of Hispanic presence in the New World peninsula reflecting on the breadth and depth of encounters between the different lands and cultures The contributors leading experts in a range of fields begin with an examination of the first and second Spanish periods This was a time when La Florida was an elusive possession that the Spaniards were never able to completely secure but Spanish influence would nonetheless leave an indelible mark on the land In the second half of this volume the essays highlight the Hispanic cultural legacy politics and history of modern Florida and expand on Florida's role as a modern Trans Atlantic cross roads Melding history literature anthropology music culture and sociology La Florida is a unique presentation of the Hispanic roots that run deep in Florida s past and present and will The Business of Leisure Andrew Grant Wood, 2021 The Business of Leisure critically surveys assuredly shape its future a wide selection of travel practices places and time periods in considering the development of the hospitality industry in Latin America and the Caribbean Considering tourism from early sojourners to contemporary dark tourism thrill seekers contributors to The Business of Leisure examine key economic political social and environmental issues A number of eminent

scholars in the field draw on original research focusing on Brazil Chile Colombia Cuba the Dominican Republic Ecuador Guatemala Mexico and Peru In addition to describing key aspects of industry development in a variety of settings contributors also consider diverse ways in which histories of travel relate to larger political and cultural questions Radio in Revolution J. Justin Castro, 2016-07 Long before the Arab Spring and its use of social media demonstrated the potent intersection between technology and revolution the Mexican Revolution employed wireless technology in the form of radiotelegraphy and radio broadcasting to alter the course of the revolution and influence how political leaders reconstituted the government Radio in Revolution an innovative study of early radio technologies and the Mexican Revolution examines the foundational relationship between electronic wireless technologies single party rule and authoritarian practices in Mexican media J Justin Castro bridges the Porfiriato and the Mexican Revolution discussing the technological continuities and change that set the stage for L zaro C rdenas s famous radio decree calling for the expropriation of foreign oil companies Not only did the nascent development of radio technology represent a major component in government plans for nation and state building its interplay with state power in Mexico also transformed it into a crucial component of public communication services national cohesion military operations and intelligence gathering Castro argues that the revolution had far reaching ramifications for the development of radio and politics in Mexico and reveals how continued security concerns prompted the revolutionary victors to view radio as a threat even while they embraced it as an essential component of maintaining control

Deco Body, Deco City Ageeth Sluis,2016 In the turbulent decades following the Mexican Revolution Mexico City saw a drastic influx of female migrants seeking escape and protection from the ravages of war in the countryside While some settled in slums and tenements where the informal economy often provided the only means of survival the revolution in the absence of men also prompted women to take up traditionally male roles created new jobs in the public sphere open to women and carved out new social spaces in which women could exercise agency In Deco Body Deco City Ageeth Sluis explores the effects of changing gender norms on the formation of urban space in Mexico City by linking aesthetic and architectural discourses to political and social developments Through an analysis of the relationship between female migration to the city and gender performances on and off the stage the book shows how a new transnational ideal female physique informed the physical shape of the city By bridging the gap between indigenismo pride in Mexico's indigenous heritage and mestizaje privileging the ideal of race mixing this new female deco body paved the way for mestizo modernity This cultural history enriches our understanding of Mexico's postrevolutionary decades and brings together social gender theater and architectural history to demonstrate how changing gender norms formed the basis of a new urban modernity

Recovering the U.S. Hispanic Literary Heritage, Volume VIII Clara Lomas, Gabriela Baeza Ventura, 2011-04-30 The eighth volume in the Recovering the U.S. Hispanic Literary Heritage series which focuses on the literary heritage of Hispanics in the geographic area that has become the U.S. from the colonial period to 1960 — A Contested Art Stephanie

Lewthwaite, 2015-10 When New Mexico became an alternative cultural frontier for avant garde Anglo American writers and artists in the early twentieth century the region was still largely populated by Spanish speaking Hispanos Anglos who came in search of new personal and aesthetic freedoms found inspiration for their modernist ventures in Hispano art forms Yet when these arrivistes elevated a particular model of Spanish colonial art through their preservationist endeavors and the marketplace practicing Hispano artists found themselves working under a new set of patronage relationships and under new aesthetic expectations that tied their art to a static vision of the Spanish colonial past In A Contested Art historian Stephanie Lewthwaite examines the complex Hispano response to these aesthetic dictates and suggests that cultural encounters and appropriation produced not only conflict and loss but also new transformations in Hispano art as the artists experimented with colonial art forms and modernist trends in painting photography and sculpture Drawing on native and non native sources of inspiration they generated alternative lines of modernist innovation and mestizo creativity. These lines expressed Hispanos cultural and ethnic affiliations with local Native peoples and with Mexico and presented a vision of New Mexico as a place shaped by the fissures of modernity and the dynamics of cultural conflict and exchange A richly illustrated work of cultural history this first book length treatment explores the important yet neglected role Hispano artists played in shaping the world of modernism in twentieth century New Mexico A Contested Art places Hispano artists at the center of narratives about modernism while bringing Hispano art into dialogue with the cultural experiences of Mexicans Chicanas os and Native Americans In doing so it rewrites a chapter in the history of both modernism and Hispano art Published in cooperation with The William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University Crafting Identity Pavel Shlossberg, 2015-06-11 Crafting Identity goes far beyond folklore in its ethnographic exploration of mask making in central Mexico In addition to examining larger theoretical issues about indigenous and mestizo identity and cultural citizenship as represented through masks and festivals the book also examines how dominant institutions of cultural production art media and tourism mediate Mexican arte popular which makes Mexican indigeneity digestible from the standpoint of elite and popular Mexican nationalism and American and global markets for folklore The first ethnographic study of its kind the book examines how indigenous and mestizo mask makers both popular and elite view and contest relations of power and inequality through their craft Using data from his interviews with mask makers collectors museum curators editors and others Pavel Shlossberg places the artisans within the larger context of their relationships with the nation state and Mexican elites as well as with the production cultures that inform international arts and crafts markets In exploring the connection of mask making to capitalism the book examines the symbolic and material pressures brought to bear on Mexican artisans to embody and enact self racializing stereotypes and the performance of stigmatized indigenous identities Shlossberg s weaving of ethnographic data and cultural theory demystifies the way mask makers ascribe meaning to their practices and illuminates how these practices are influenced by state and cultural institutions Demonstrating how the practice of mask making

negotiates ethnoracial identity with regard to the Mexican state and the United States Shlossberg shows how it derives meaning value and economic worth in the eyes of the state and cultural institutions that mediate between the mask maker 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 **Abstract Barrios** Johana Londoño, 2020-08-10 In Abstract Barrios Johana Londo o examines how Latinized urban landscapes are made palatable for white Americans Such Latinized urban landscapes she observes especially appear when whites feel threatened by concentrations of Latinx populations commonly known as barrios Drawing on archival research interviews and visual analysis of barrio built environments Londo o shows how over the past seventy years urban planners architects designers policy makers business owners and other brokers took abstracted elements from barrio design such as spatial layouts or bright colors to safely Latinize cities and manage a long standing urban crisis of Latinx belonging The built environments that resulted ranged from idealized notions of authentic Puerto Rican culture in the interior design of New York City's public housing in the 1950s which sought to diminish concerns over Puerto Rican settlement to the Fiesta Marketplace in downtown Santa Ana California built to counteract white flight in the 1980s Ultimately Londo o demonstrates that abstracted barrio culture and aesthetics sustain the economic and cultural viability of normalized white and middle class urban spaces

Journey to Indo-América Geneviève Dorais,2021-08-12 An examination of how exile and transnational solidarity decisively shaped the formation of a major populist movement in Peru Pierre Bourdieu in Hispanic Literature and Culture Ignacio M. Sánchez Prado,2018-03-08 Pierre Bourdieu in Hispanic Literature and Culture is a collective reflection on the value of French sociologist Pierre Bourdieu s work for the study of Spanish and Latin American literature and culture The authors deploy Bourdieu s concepts in the study of Modernismo avant garde Mexico contemporary Puerto Rican literature Hispanism Latin American cultural production and more Each essay is also a contribution to the study of the politics and economics of culture in Spain and Latin America The book as a whole is in dialogue with recent methodological and theoretical interventions in cultural sociology and Latin American and Iberian studies

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