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Comparative Indigeneities of the Américas M. Bianet Castellanos, Lourdes Gutiérrez Nájera, Arturo J. Aldama, 2012-10-04 *Comparative Indigeneities of the Américas* highlights intersecting themes such as indigenismo, mestizaje, migration, displacement, autonomy, sovereignty, borders, spirituality, and healing that have historically shaped the experiences of Native peoples across the Américas. In doing so, it promotes a broader understanding of the relationships between Native communities in the United States and Canada and those in Latin America and the Caribbean, and invites a hemispheric understanding of the relationships between Native and mestizo peoples. *Intimate Borders* Amy

Reed-Sandoval, 2025-10-17 In *Intimate Borders*, Amy Reed Sandoval offers a decolonial feminist theory of borders that enables us to perceive hidden gender injustices at borders and then take concrete steps to stop them. Grounded in feminist, privacy ethics, Chicana feminism, Indigenous philosophies of borders and space, and original ethnographic research conducted by Reed Sandoval at two abortion clinics in the U.S.-Mexico borderlands, this book challenges political philosophy's public-private divide by urging us to understand borders as intimate. Specifically, it argues that borders are sites of embodied and

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Feminism and Migration Glenda Tibe Bonifacio, 2012-02-06 Feminism and Migration Cross Cultural Engagements is a rich original and diverse collection on the intersections of feminism and migration in western and non western contexts This book explores the question does migration empower women Through wide ranging topics on theorizing feminism in migration contesting identities and agency resistance and social justice and religion for change well known and emerging scholars provide in depth analysis of how social cultural political and economic forces shape new modalities and perspectives among women upon migration It highlights the centrality of the various meanings and interpretations of feminism s in the lives of immigrant and migrant women in Australia Belgium Brazil Eastern Europe France Greece Japan Italy Mexico Morocco Papua New Guinea Spain and the United States The well researched chapters explore the ways in which feminism and migration across cultures relate to women s experiences in host societies as women wives mothers exiles nuns and workers and the avenues of interactions for change Cross cultural engagements point to the convergence and even disjunctures between im migrant and non immigrant women that remain unrecognized in contemporary mainstream discourses on migration and feminism

Multicultural America Carlos E. Cortés, 2013-08-15 This comprehensive title is among the first to extensively use newly released 2010 U S Census data to examine multiculturalism today and tomorrow in America This distinction is important considering the following NPR report by Eyder Peralta Based on the first national numbers released by the Census Bureau the AP reports that minorities account for 90 percent of the total U S growth since 2000 due to immigration and higher birth rates for Latinos According to John Logan a Brown University sociologist who has analyzed most of the census figures The futures of most metropolitan areas in the country are contingent on how attractive they are to Hispanic and Asian populations Both non Hispanic whites and blacks are getting older as a group These groups are tending to fade out he added Another demographer William H Frey with the Brookings Institution told The Washington Post that this has been a pivotal decade We re pivoting from a white black dominated American population to one that is multiracial and multicultural Multicultural America A Multimedia Encyclopedia explores this pivotal moment and its ramifications with more than 900 signed entries not just providing a compilation of

specific ethnic groups and their histories but also covering the full spectrum of issues flowing from the increasingly multicultural canvas that is America today Pedagogical elements include an introduction a thematic reader s guide a chronology of multicultural milestones a glossary a resource guide to key books journals and Internet sites and an appendix of 2010 U S Census Data Finally the electronic version will be the only reference work on this topic to augment written entries with multimedia for today s students with 100 videos with transcripts from Getty Images and Video Vault the Agence France Press and Sky News as reviewed by the media librarian of the Rutgers University Libraries working in concert with the title s editors

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La Santa Muerte in Mexico Wil G. Pansters, 2019-09 This book examines La Santa Muerte s role in people s daily lives and explores how popular religious practices of worship and devotion developed around a figure often associated with illicit activities

Managing Multiculturalism Jean E. Jackson, 2019-02-12 Indigenous people in Colombia constitute a mere three percent of the national population Colombian indigenous communities success in gaining collective control of almost thirty percent of the national territory is nothing short of extraordinary In *Managing Multiculturalism* Jean E Jackson examines the evolution of the Colombian indigenous movement over the course of her forty plus years of research and fieldwork offering unusually developed and nuanced insight into how indigenous communities and activists changed over time as well as how she the ethnographer and scholar evolved in turn The story of how indigenous organizing began found its voice established alliances and won battles against the government and the Catholic Church has important implications for the indigenous cause internationally and for understanding all manner of rights organizing Integrating case studies with commentaries on the

movement's development Jackson explores the politicization and deployment of multiculturalism indigenous identity and neoliberalism as well as changing conceptions of cultural value and authenticity including issues such as patrimony heritage and ethnic tourism Both ethnography and recent history of the Latin American indigenous movement this work traces the ideas motivating indigenous movements in regional and global relief and with unprecedented breadth and depth Cultural Politics and Resistance in the 21st Century K. Dellacioppa, C. Weber, 2012-01-02 By analyzing the cases present in this volume the editors develop important steps towards a theory of social change that can adequately address the complex realities and intersectionality of identity race gender class sexuality nationality within and among these new movements

Of Forests and Fields Mario Jimenez Sifuentez, 2016-03-08 2016 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Just looking at the Pacific Northwest's many verdant forests and fields it may be hard to imagine the intense work it took to transform the region into the agricultural powerhouse it is today Much of this labor was provided by Mexican guest workers Tejano migrants and undocumented immigrants who converged on the region beginning in the mid 1940s *Of Forests and Fields* tells the story of these workers who toiled in the fields canneries packing sheds and forests turning the Pacific Northwest into one of the most productive agricultural regions in the country Employing an innovative approach that traces the intersections between Chicana/o labor and environmental history Mario Sifuentez shows how ethnic Mexican workers responded to white communities that only welcomed them when they were economically useful then quickly shunned them He vividly renders the feelings of isolation and desperation that led to the formation of ethnic Mexican labor organizations like the Pineros y Campesinos Unidos Noroeste PCUN farm workers union which fought back against discrimination and exploitation *Of Forests and Fields* not only extends the scope of Mexican labor history beyond the Southwest it offers valuable historical precedents for understanding the struggles of immigrant and migrant laborers in our own era Sifuentez supplements his extensive archival research with a unique set of first hand interviews offering new perspectives on events covered in the printed historical record A descendent of ethnic Mexican immigrant laborers in Oregon Sifuentez also poignantly demonstrates the links between the personal and political as his research leads him to amazing discoveries about his own family history www.mariosifuentez.com

Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants Martha Menchaca, 2011-05-01 2013 NACCS Book Award National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies During the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries a majority of the Mexican immigrant population in the United States resided in Texas making the state a flashpoint in debates over whether to deny naturalization rights As Texas federal courts grappled with the issue policies pertaining to Mexican immigrants came to reflect evolving political ideologies on both sides of the border Drawing on unprecedented historical analysis of state archives U S Congressional records and other sources of overlooked data *Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants* provides a rich understanding of the realities and rhetoric that have led to present day immigration controversies Martha Menchaca's groundbreaking research examines such facets as U S Mexico relations following the U S Civil War and the

schisms created by Mexican abolitionists the anti immigration stance that marked many suffragist appeals the effects of the Spanish American War distinctions made for mestizo Afroamericano and Native American populations the erosion of means for U S citizens to legalize their relatives and the ways in which U S corporations have caused the political conditions that stimulated emigration from Mexico The first historical study of its kind Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants delivers a clear eyed view of provocative issues

Security Disarmed Sandra Morgen, Barbara Sutton, Julie Novkov, 2008-08-13 From the history of state terrorism in Latin America to state and group perpetrated plunder and genocide in Africa to war and armed conflicts in the Middle East militarization the heightened role of organized aggression in society continues to painfully shape the lives of millions of people around the world In Security Disarmed scholars policy planners and activists come together to think critically about the human cost of violence and viable alternatives to armed conflict Arranged in four parts alternative paradigms of security cross national militarization militarism in the United States and pedagogical and cultural concerns the book critically challenges militarization and voices an alternative encompassing vision of human security by analyzing the relationships among gender race and militarization This collection of essays evaluates and resists the worldwide crisis of militarization including but going beyond American military engagements in the twenty first century

Anti-Immigration in the United States Kathleen R. Arnold, 2011-09-23 A comprehensive treatment of anti immigration sentiment exploring debate policies ideas and key groups from historical and contemporary perspectives Anti Immigration in the United States A Historical Encyclopedia is one of the first encyclopedias to address American anti immigration sentiment Organized alphabetically the two volume work covers major historical periods and relevant concepts as well as discussions of various anti immigration stances Leading figures and groups in the anti immigration movements of the past and present are also explored Bringing together the work of distinguished scholars from many fields including legal theorists political scientists anthropologists geographers and sociologists the work covers aspects and issues related to anti immigration sentiment from the establishment of the republic to contemporary times For each time period there is a focus on key groups representing both actors and those acted upon Political concerns of the time are also discussed to broaden understanding of motivation In addition entries explore the role of race gender and class in determining immigration policy and informing public sentiment

Minerals, Collecting, and Value across the US-Mexico Border Elizabeth Emma Ferry, 2021-12-22 A jewel to those interested in ore mining mineral collecting and mineralogy or the anthropology of value American Ethnologist Anthropologist Elizabeth Emma Ferry traces the movement of minerals as they circulate from Mexican mines to markets museums and private collections on both sides of the United States Mexico border She describes how and why these byproducts of ore mining come to be valued by people in various walks of life as scientific specimens religious offerings works of art and luxury collectibles The story of mineral exploration and trade defines a variegated transnational space shedding new light on the complex relationship between these two countries and on the process of making value itself A novel contribution to the

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The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Latin America Xóchitl Bada, Liliana Rivera Sánchez, 2021 The essays included in this volume provide both an assessment of key areas and current trends in sociology specifically with regard to contemporary sociology in Latin America as well as a collection of innovative empirical studies The volume serves as an effective bridge of communication allowing sociological academics to mobilize and disseminate research dynamics from Latin America to the rest of the world

Transforming Therapy Whitney L. Duncan, 2018-07-24 Oaxaca is known for many things its indigenous groups archaeological sites crafts and textiles but not for mental health care When one talks with Oaxacans about mental health most say it's a taboo topic and that people there think you have to be crazy to go to a psychologist Yet throughout Oaxaca are signs advertising the services of psicólogos there are prominent conferences of mental health professionals and self help groups like Neurotics Anonymous thrive where participants rise to say *Hola mi nombre es Raquel y soy neurótica* How does one explain the recent growth of Euroamerican style therapies in the region Author Whitney L.

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We Are Aztlán! Norma Cárdenas, Oscar Rosales Castañeda, Josué Q. Estrada, Theresa Meléndez, Carlos Maldonado, Rachel Maldonado, Dylan Miner, Ernesto Todd Mireles, Dionicio Valdés, 2021-07-06 Mexican Americans Chicana/os Chicanx form a majority of the overall Latino population in the United States In this collection established and emerging Chicanx researchers diverge from the discipline's traditional Southwest focus to offer academic and non academic perspectives specifically on the Pacific Northwest and the Midwest Their multidisciplinary papers address colonialism gender history immigration labor literature

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Transatlantic Feminisms , Cheryl R. Rodriguez, Dzodzi Tsikata, Akosua Adomako Ampofo, 2015-03-18

Transatlantic Feminisms is an interdisciplinary collection of original feminist research on women's lives in Africa and the African diaspora Demonstrating the power and value of transcontinental connections and exchanges between feminist thinkers this unique collection of fifteen essays addresses the need for global perspectives on gender ethnicity race and class Examining diverse topics and questions in contemporary feminist research the authors describe and analyze women's lives in a host of vibrant compelling locations There are essays exploring women's political activism in Kenya Uganda Ghana Santo Domingo Jamaica and Tanzania Other essays explore representation and creativity in Brazil Nigeria and Miami While one essay examines African women as conflicted immigrants in France another recounts the experiences of Haitian women trying to survive in the Dominican Republic Core themes of the book include the evolution of black feminism black feminist political leadership the politics of identity and representation and struggles for agency and survival These themes are interwoven throughout the volume and illuminate different geographic and cultural experiences yet very similar oppressive forces and forms of resistance

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