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order to make and contest homes Movement literature drew upon and defied the scriptural legacies of Revelation a Christian scriptural text that also carries a displaced homing dream Through the slipperiness of utopian imaginations these texts become places of belonging for those whose belonging has otherwise been questioned Hidalgo s elegant comparative study articulates as never before how Aztlán and the new Jerusalem s imaginative power rest in their ambiguities their ambivalence and the significance that people ascribe to them

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Chicano Studies Michael Soldatenko, 2012-11-01 Chicano Studies is a comparatively new academic discipline Unlike well established fields of study that long ago codified their canons and curricula the departments of Chicano Studies that exist today on U S college and university campuses are less than four decades old In this edifying and frequently eye opening book a career member of the discipline examines its foundations and early years Based on an extraordinary range of sources and cognizant of infighting and the importance of personalities Chicano Studies is the first history of the discipline What are the assumptions models theories and practices of the academic discipline now known as Chicano Studies Like most scholars working in the field Michael Soldatenko didn't know the answers to these questions even though he had been teaching for many years Intensely curious he set out to find the answers and this book is the result of his labors Here readers will discover how the discipline came into existence in the late 1960s and how it matured during the next fifteen years from an often confrontational protest of dissatisfied Chicana/o college students into a univocal scholarly voice or so it appears to outsiders Part intellectual history part social criticism and part personal meditation Chicano Studies attempts to make sense of the collision and occasional wreckage of politics culture scholarship ideology and philosophy that created a new academic discipline Along the way it identifies a remarkable cast of scholars and administrators who added considerable zest to the drama

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