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orality and literacy and she considers how the coupling of literacy and song has allowed people from the region to create texts of enduring social resonance She examines how local young people are learning to read and write in Mazatec as a result of the region's new Day of the Dead song contest Faudree also studies how tourist interest in local psychedelic mushrooms has led to their commodification producing both opportunities and challenges for songwriters and others who represent Mazatec culture She situates these revival movements within the contexts of Mexico and Latin America as well as the broad hemisphere wide movement to create indigenous literatures Singing for the Dead provides a new way to think about the politics of ethnicity the success of social movements and the limits of national belonging

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resistance he encountered in US academia to this new way of showing and describing the past in films and photographs as well as some illuminating experiences as a visiting professor at several US universities More importantly he reflects on what it has meant to move to Mexico and become a Mexican Mexico is home to a thriving school of photohistorians perhaps unequalled in the world Some were trained in art history and a few continue to pursue that discipline However the great majority work from the discipline known as photohistory which focuses on vernacular photographs made outside of artistic intentions A central premise of the book is that knowing the cultures of the past and of the other is crucial in societies dominated by short term and parochial thinking and that today's hyper audiovisuality requires historians to use modern media to offer their knowledge as alternatives to the perpetual present in which we live Autobiographical Writings on Mexico Richard D. Woods, 2024-10-14 This is the definitive bibliography of autobiographical writings on Mexico The book incorporates works by Mexicans and foreigners with authors ranging from disinherited peasants women servants and revolutionaries to more famous painters writers singers journalists and politicians Primary sources of historic and artistic value the writings listed provide multiple perspectives on Mexico's past and give clues to a national Mexican identity This work presents 1 850 entries including autobiographies memoirs collections of letters diaries oral autobiographies interviews and autobiographical novels and essays Over 1 500 entries list works from native born Mexicans written between 1691 and 2003 Entries include basic bibliographical data genre author's life dates narrative dates available translations into English and annotation The bibliography is indexed by author title and subject and appendices provide a chronological listing of works and a list of selected outstanding autobiographies Latin American Research Review , 2004 An interdisciplinary journal that publishes original research and surveys of current research on Latin America and the Caribbean **Latin America** Juan Manuel Pérez, 2004 This is a general bibliography on Latin America covering a wide variety of subjects from pre Columbian civilizations to Columbus to Castro to the foreign debt to pollution ect This work will not only be of use to the general casual reader on Latin America but also to the more specialized researcher The book contains over 800 topics with over 8 000 titles identified **The Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute** , 2002 Articles on all aspects of anthropology *Journal of Mesoamerican Studies* , 2002 The Bibliographic Index , 2005 *Anthropos* , 2002

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