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Mexican Maze Carleton Beals, 1931 Here is a travel book into time as well as through strange valleys and along tropical coasts Layer upon layer of centuries of culture are unwrapped in leaves from a notebook of 15 years of war revolution peace

Cantinflas and the Chaos of Mexican Modernity Jeffrey M. Pilcher, 2001 Why was Cantinflas actor Mario Moreno s film persona the most popular movie star in Mexican history Was it because every Mexican rich or poor Creole or Indian man or woman young or old could identify with him The Rebel Scribe Christopher 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 drives change **East Los Angeles** Richardo Romo, 2010-07-05 This is the story of the largest Mexican American community in the United States the city within a city known as East Los Angeles How did this barrio of over one million men and women occupying an area greater than Manhattan or Washington D C come to be Although promoted early in this century as a workers paradise Los Angeles fared poorly in attracting European immigrants and American blue collar workers Wages were low and these workers were understandably reluctant to come to a city which was also troubled by labor strife Mexicans made up the difference arriving

in the city in massive numbers Who these Mexicans were and the conditions that caused them to leave their own country are revealed in East Los Angeles The author examines how they adjusted to life in one of the fastest growing cities in the United States how they fared in this country s labor market and the problems of segregation and prejudice they confronted Ricardo Romo is associate professor of history at the University of Texas at Austin **Greater American Camera** Monica Bravo,2021-01-01 An engaging investigation of how the relationships between four U S photographers and Mexican artists forged new developments in modernism Photographers Edward Weston Tina Modotti Paul Strand and Helen Levitt were among the U S artists who traveled to Mexico during the interwar period seeking a community more receptive to the radical premises of modern art Looking closely at the work produced by these four artists in Mexico this book examines the vital role of exchanges between the expatriates and their Mexican contemporaries in forging a new photographic style Monica Bravo offers fresh insights concerning Weston s friendship with Diego Rivera Modotti s images of labor which she published alongside the writings of the Stridentists Strand s engagement with folk themes and the work of composer Carlos Ch vez and the influence of Manuel lvarez Bravo on Levitt s contributions to a New World surrealism Exploring how these dialogues resulted in a distinct kind of modernism characterized by inter American interests the book reveals the ways in which cross border collaboration shaped a new greater American aesthetic *Mexican Maze /Carleton Beals. With Illustr. by Diego Rivera* Carleton Beals,Diego Rivera,1931 Moods and Modes George W. May,2001-01-01 Collection of writings of George W May From the Preface In this incongruous collection of my writings comprising various literary forms one may trace the development or non development of my literary power from age 12 to age 90 **From Above and Below** Craig Livingston,2013-06-01 2014 Best International Book Award Mormon History Association For the first century of their church s existence Mormon observers of international events studied and cheered global revolutions as a religious exercise As believers in divine human co agency many prominent Mormons saw global revolutions as providential precursors to the imminent establishment of the terrestrial kingdom of God French Revolutionary symbolism socialist critiques of industrialism American Indian nationalism and Wilsonian internationalism all became the raw materials of Mormon millennial theologies which were sometimes barely distinguishable from secular utopianism Many Mormon thinkers accepted secular revolutionary arguments that the old world order needed to be destroyed not merely reformed to clear the way for the new In From Above and Below author Craig Livingston tells the story of Mormon commentary on global revolutions from the European revolutions of 1848 to the collapse of Mormon faith in progress in the 1930s when revolutionary communist and fascist regimes exposed themselves as violent and repressive As the Church bureaucratized and assimilated to mainstream American and capitalist values Mormons became champions of the conservative view of political and social development for which they are known today The first Mormon converts in Mexico and France both political radicals would scarcely recognize the arch conservative twenty first century Church The Posthumous Career of Emiliano Zapata Samuel Brunk,2008-10-01

Before there was Che Guevara there was Emiliano Zapata the charismatic revolutionary who left indelible marks on Mexican politics and society The sequel to Samuel Brunk's 1995 biography of Zapata *The Posthumous Career of Emiliano Zapata* traces the power and impact of this ubiquitous immortalized figure Mining the massive extant literature on Zapata supplemented by archival documents and historical newspaper accounts Brunk explores frameworks of myth and commemoration while responding to key questions regarding the regime that emerged from the Zapatista movement including whether it was spawned by a genuinely popular revolution Blending a sophisticated analysis of hegemonic systems and nationalism with lively accessible accounts of ways in which the rebel is continually resurrected decades after his death in a 1919 ambush Brunk delves into a rich realm of artistic geographical militaristic and ultimately all encompassing applications of this charismatic icon Examining all perspectives from politicized commemorations of Zapata's death to popular stories and corridos *The Posthumous Career of Emiliano Zapata* is an eloquent engaging portrait of a legend incarnate

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La Raza California State University, Northridge. Libraries, 1976

2017 Mariana Aguirre, Rosa Sarabia, Renée M. Silverman, Ricardo Vasconcelos, 2017-04-24 Futurism Studies in its canonical form has followed in the steps of Marinetti's concept of Futurisme mondial according to which Futurism had its centre in Italy and a large number of satellites around Europe and the rest of the globe Consequently authors of textbook histories of Futurism focus their attention on Italy add a chapter or two on Russia and dedicate next to no attention to developments in other parts of the world Futurism Studies tends to see in Marinetti's movement the font and mother of all subsequent avant gardes and deprecates the non European variants as mere derivatives Vol 7 of the International Yearbook of Futurism Studies will focus on one of these regions outside Europe and demonstrate that the heuristic model of centre periphery is faulty and misleading as it ignores the originality and inventiveness of art and literature in Latin America Futurist tendencies in both Spanish and Portuguese speaking countries may have been in part influenced by Italian Futurism but they certainly did not derive from it The shift towards modernity took place in Latin America more or less in parallel to the economic progress made in the underdeveloped countries of Europe Italy and Russia have often been described as having originated Futurism because of their backwardness compared to the industrial powerhouses England Germany and France According to this narrative Spain and Portugal occupied a position of semi periphery They had channelled dominant cultural discourses from the centre nations into the colonies However with the rise of modernity and the emergence of independence movements cultural discourses in the colonies undertook a major shift The

revolt of the European avant garde against academic art found much sympathy amongst Latin American artists as they were engaged in a similar battle against the canonical discourses of colonial rule One can therefore detect many parallels between the European and Latin American avant garde movements This includes the varieties of Futurism to which Yearbook 2017 will be dedicated In Europe the avant garde had a complex relationship to tradition especially its primitivist varieties In Latin America the avant garde also sought to uncover and incorporate alternative i e indigenous traditions The result was a hybrid form of art and literature that showed many parallels to the European avant garde but also had other sources of inspiration Given the large variety of indigenous cultures on the American continent it was only natural that many heterogeneous mixtures of Futurism emerged there Yearbook 2017 explores this plurality of Futurisms and the cultural traditions that influenced them Contributions focus on the intertextual character of Latin American Futurisms interpret works of literature and fine arts within their local setting consider modes of production and consumption within each culture as well as the forms of interaction with other Latin American and European centres 14 essays locate Futurism within the complex network of cultural exchange unravel the Futurist contribution to the complex interrelations between local and the global cultures in Latin America and reveal the dynamic dialogue as well as the multiple forms of cross fertilization that existed amongst them

William Spratling, His Life and Art Taylor D. Littleton, 2014-09-10 In this lavishly illustrated biography of silversmith and graphic artist William Spratling 1900 1967 Taylor D Littleton reintroduces one of the most fascinating American expatriates of the early twentieth century Best known for his revolutionary silver designs Spratling influenced an entire generation of Mexican and American silversmiths and transformed the tiny village of Taxco into the Florence of Mexico Littleton widens the context of Spratling's popular reputation by examining the formative periods in his life and art that preceded his brilliant entrepreneurial experiment in the Las Delicias workshop in Taxco which left a permanent mark on Mexico's artistic orientation and economic life Spratling made a fortune manufacturing and designing silver but his true life's work was to conserve redeem and interpret the ancient culture of his adopted country He explained for North American audiences the paintings of Mexico's modern masters and earned distinction as a learned and early collector of pre Columbian art Spratling and his workshop gradually became a visible and culturally attractive link between a steady stream of notable American visitors and the country they wanted to see and experience Spratling had the rare good fortune to witness his own reputation as one of the most admired Americans in Mexico assume legendary status before his death William Spratling His Life and Art vividly reconstructs this richly diverse life whose unique aesthetic legacy is but a part of its larger cultural achievement of profoundly influencing Americans attitudes toward a civilization different from their own In this lavishly illustrated biography of silversmith and graphic artist William Spratling 1900 1967 Taylor D Littleton reintroduces one of the most fascinating American expatriates of the early twentieth century Best known for his revolutionary silver designs Spratling influenced an entire generation of Mexican and American silversmiths and transformed the tiny village of Taxco into the Florence of Mexico

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