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Sanctuary Renny Golden, Michael McConnell, 1986 **Sanctuary** Renny Golden, 1986 *Sanctuary* Renny Golden, Michael McConnell, 1986 **Migrant God** Isaac Samuel Villegas, 2025-03-13 *Migrant God* takes readers to the front lines of immigrant justice activism where Christians are putting hope into action From Tijuana Mexico to Douglas Arizona across North Carolina and beyond Isaac Villegas cuts a new path through worn out talking points and bears witness to loving solidarity among Christians both with and without US citizenship Along the way he offers a theologically astute and politically rich vision of beloved community Centering the stories of people who have been transformed through their dedication to the work of collective wholeness Villegas begins each chapter on the ground with protests in the streets hospitality in migrant shelters and shared meals in home kitchens He then engages in biblical theological and political reflection to explore the significance for our faith and our world of these sites of collective work *Migrant God* is a stirring read for anyone who wants to shift conversations about immigration toward a more holistic Christian vision of life lived in solidarity with migrants *The Heart of the Mission* Cary Cordova, 2017-05-04 An illustrated in depth examination of the avant garde and politically radical Latino art of San Francisco's Mission District In *The Heart of the Mission* Cary Cordova combines urban political and art history to examine how the Mission District a longtime bohemian enclave in San Francisco has served as an important place for an influential and largely ignored Latino arts movement from the 1960s to the present Well before the anointment of the Mission School by art world arbiters at the dawn of the twenty first century Latino artists writers poets playwrights performers and filmmakers made the Mission their home and their muse The Mission home to Chileans Cubans Guatemalans Mexican Americans Nicaraguans Puerto Ricans and Salvadorans never represented a single Latino identity In tracing the experiences of a diverse group of Latino artists from the 1940s to the turn of the century Cordova connects wide ranging aesthetics to a variety of social movements and activist interventions The book begins with the history of the Latin Quarter in the 1940s and the subsequent cultivation of the Beat counterculture in the 1950s demonstrating how these decades laid the groundwork for the artistic and political renaissance that followed Using oral histories visual culture and archival research she analyzes the Latin jazz scene of the 1940s Latino involvement in the avant garde of the 1950s the Chicano movement and Third World movements of the 1960s the community mural movement of the 1970s the transnational liberation movements in Nicaragua and El Salvador and the AIDS activism of the 1980s Through these different historical frames Cordova links the creation of Latino art with a flowering of Latino politics **Sanctuary Practices in International Perspectives** Randy K. Lippert, Sean Rehaag, 2013 *Sanctuary Practices in International Perspectives* examines the diverse complex and mutating practice of providing sanctuary to asylum seekers The ancient tradition of church sanctuary underwent a revival in the late 1970s Immigrants living without legal status and their supporters first in the United Kingdom and then in the US Canada and elsewhere in Europe have resorted to sanctuary

practices to avoid and resist arrest and deportation by state authorities Sanctuary appeared amidst a dramatic rise in asylum seekers arriving in Western countries and a simultaneous escalation in national and international efforts to discourage and control their arrival and presence through myriad means including deportation This collection of papers by prominent US European Canadian and Japanese scholars is the first to place contemporary sanctuary practices in international theoretical and historical perspective Moving beyond isolated case studies of sanctuary activities and movements it reveals sanctuary as a far more complex varied theoretically rich and institutionally adaptable set of practices Mosquito Gayl Jones, 2022-03-08

From the highly acclaimed author of *Corregidora* and *The Healing* a rare and unforgettable journey set along the US Mexico border about identity immigration and the new underground railroad Jones's great achievement is to reckon with both history and interiority and to collapse the boundary between them Anna Wiener *The New Yorker* First discovered and edited by Toni Morrison Gayl Jones has been described as one of the great literary writers of the 20th century In *Mosquito* she examines the US Mexico border crisis through the eyes of Sojourner Nadine Jane Johnson an African American truck driver known as Mosquito Her journey begins after discovering a stowaway who nearly gives birth in the back of her truck sparking her accidental and yet growing involvement in the new underground railroad a sanctuary movement for Mexican immigrants As Mosquito's understanding of the immigrants's need to forge new lives and identities deepens so too does Mosquito's romance with Ray a gentle revolutionary philosopher and perhaps a priest Along the road Mosquito introduces us to Delgadina a Chicana bartender who fries cactus writes haunting stories and studies to become a detective Monkey Bread a childhood pal who is improbably assistant to a blonde star in Hollywood Maria the stowaway who names her baby Journal a misspelled tribute to her unwitting benefactor Sojourner and many more **The Politics of Evasion** Robert Latham, 2016-03-31

Burgeoning national security programs thickening borders Wikileaks and Anonymous immigrant rights rallies Occupy movements student protests neoliberal austerity global financial crises these developments underscore that the fable of a hope filled post cold war globalization has faded away In its place looms the prospect of states and corporations transforming a permanent war on terror into a permanent war on society How at the critical juncture of a post globalization era will policymakers and power holders in leading states and corporations of the Global North choose to pursue power and control What possibilities and limits do activists and communities face for progressive political action to counter this power inside and outside the state This book is a sustained dialogue between author and political theorist Robert Latham and Mr V a policy analyst from a state in the Global North Mr V is sympathetic to the pursuit of justice rights and freedom by activists and movements but also mindful of the challenges of states in pursuing security and order in the current social and political moment He seeks a return to the progressive welfare oriented state associated with the twentieth century The dialogue offers an in depth consideration of whether this is possible and how a progressive politics might require a different approach to social organization power and collective life Exploring key ideas such as sovereignty activism neoliberalism anarchism

migration intervention citizenship security political resistance and transformation and justice this book will be of interest to academics and students of Political Science Sociology Anthropology Law Geography Media and Communication and Cultural Studies

New Essays on the African American Novel L. King, Linda F. Selzer, 2016-04-30 This collection contributes to scholarly discussions about the African American novel as a literary form Essays respond to the general question what has been the impact of the African American vernacular tradition from the spirituals blues gospel and jazz to hip hop on the structure and style of the modern African American novel

Detention Empire Kristina Shull, 2022-08-30 The early 1980s marked a critical turning point for the rise of modern mass incarceration in the United States The Mariel Cuban migration of 1980 alongside increasing arrivals of Haitian and Central American asylum seekers galvanized new modes of covert warfare in the Reagan administration s globalized War on Drugs Using newly available government documents Shull demonstrates how migrant detention operates as a form of counterinsurgency at the intersections of US war making and domestic carceral trends As the Reagan administration developed retaliatory enforcement measures to target a racialized specter of mass migration it laid the foundations of new forms of carceral and imperial expansion Reagan s war on immigrants also sowed seeds of mass resistance Drawing on critical refugee studies community archives protest artifacts and oral histories Detention Empire also shows how migrants resisted state repression at every turn People in detention and allies on the outside including legal advocates Jesse Jackson s Rainbow Coalition and the Central American peace and Sanctuary movements organized hunger strikes caravans and prison uprisings to counter the silencing effects of incarceration and speak truth to US empire As the United States remains committed to shoring up its borders in an era of unprecedented migration and climate crisis reckoning with these histories takes on new urgency

Elie Wiesel and the Politics of Moral Leadership Mark Chmiel, 2001 Chmiel also critically engages Wiesel s long standing defense of the State of Israel as well as his confrontations and collaborations with the U S government including the birth of the U S Holocaust Memorial Museum the 1985 Bitburg affair with President Reagan and U S intervention in the Balkans

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Undiplomatic History Asa McKercher, Philip Van Huizen, 2019-04-30 When the field of Canadian history underwent major shifts in the 1990s international history became marginalized and the focus turned away from foreign affairs Over the past decade however the study of Canada and the world has been revitalized Undiplomatic History charts these changes bringing together leading and emerging historians of Canadian international and transnational relations to take stock of recent developments and to outline the course of future research Following global trends in the wider historiography contributors explore new lenses of historical analysis such as race gender political economy identity religion and the environment and emphasize the relevance of non state actors including scientists athletes students and activists The essays in this volume challenge old ways of thinking and showcase how an exciting new generation of historians are asking novel questions about Canadians interactions with people and places beyond the country s borders From human rights to the environment and from medical

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Latino Religions and Civic Activism in the United States Gastón Espinosa,Virgilio P. Elizondo,Jesse Miranda,2005 Presenting 16 new essays addressing important issues movements and personalities in Latino religions in America this book aims to overthrow the stereotype that Latinos are politically passive and that their churches have supported the status quo failing to engage in or support the struggle for civil rights and social justice **Law and Asylum** Simon Behrman,2018-06-18 In contrast to the claim that refugee law has been a key in guaranteeing a space of protection for refugees this book argues that law has been instrumental in eliminating spaces of protection not just from one s persecutors but also from the grasp of sovereign power By uncovering certain fundamental aspects of asylum as practised in the past and in present day social movements namely its concern with defining space rather than people and its role as a space of resistance or otherness to sovereign law this book demonstrates that asylum has historically been antagonistic to law and vice versa In contrast twentieth century refugee law was constructed precisely to ensure the effective management and control over the movements of forced migrants To illustrate the complex ways in which these two paradigms asylum and refugee law interact with one another this book examines their historical development and concludes with in depth studies of the Sanctuary Movement in the United States and the Sans Papiers of France The book will appeal to researchers and students of refugee law and refugee studies legal and political philosophy ancient medieval and modern legal history and sociology of political movements Salvage Work Angela Naimou,2015-04-01 Salvage Work examines contemporary literary responses to the law s construction of personhood in the Americas Tracking the extraordinary afterlives of the legal slave personality from the nineteenth century into the twenty first Angela Naimou shows the legal slave to be a fractured but generative figure for contemporary legal personhood across categories of race citizenship gender and labor What emerges is a compelling and original study of how law invents categories of identification and how literature contends with the person as a legal fiction Through readings of Francisco Goldman s *The Ordinary Seaman* Edwidge Danticat s *Krik Krak* Rosario Ferre s *Sweet Diamond Dust* Maldito Amor Gayl Jones s *Song for Anninho* and Mosquito and John Edgar Wideman s *Fanon* Naimou

shows how literary engagements with legal personhood reconfigure formal narrative conventions in Black Atlantic historiography the immigrant novel the anticolonial romance the trope of the talking book and the bildungsroman Revealing links between colonial civic slave labor immigration and penal law *Salvage Work* reframes debates over civil and human rights by revealing the shared hemispheric histories and effects of legal personhood across seemingly disparate identities including the human and the corporate person the political refugee and the economic migrant and the stateless person and the citizen In depicting the material remains of the legal slave personality in the de industrialized neoliberal era these literary texts develop a salvage aesthetic that invites us to rethink our political and aesthetic imagination of personhood Questioning liberal frameworks for civil and human rights as well as what Naimou calls death bound theories of personhood in which forms of human life are primarily described as wasted disposable bare or dead in law *Salvage Work* thus responds to critical discussions of biopolitics and neoliberal globalization by exploring the potential for contemporary literature to reclaim the individual from the legal regimes that have marked her *Strangers No Longer* Sergio M. González, 2024-03-26

Hospitality practices grounded in religious belief have long exercised a profound influence on Wisconsin's Latino communities Sergio M González examines the power relations at work behind the types of hospitality welcoming and otherwise practiced on newcomers in both Milwaukee and rural areas of the Badger State González's analysis addresses central issues like the foundational role played by religion and sacred spaces in shaping experiences and facilitating collaboration among disparate Latino groups and across ethnic lines the connections between sacred spaces and the moral justification for social justice movements and the ways sacred spaces evolved into places for mitigating prejudice and social alienation providing sanctuary from nativism and repression and fostering local and transnational community building

Perceptive and original *Strangers No Longer* reframes the history of Latinos in Wisconsin by revealing religion's central role in the settlement experience of immigrants migrants and refugees **Faith Seeking Action** Gregory P. Leffel, 2007-06-01

In *Faith Seeking Action* author Gregory Leffel links a description of the church as a global movement with a description of contemporary social movements that are actively challenging today's societies such as the environmental global justice and identity movements Not surprisingly Christian communities and communities of social activists share much in common as they each work to enrich their societies It is natural then to ask what missionally concerned Christians may learn from social movements about the public role of their churches the connection of their beliefs to social change and the mobilization of their people It can also be asked how these often divided communities may find ways to collaborate around common actions rooted in such shared values as peace justice life and the integrity of the environment Building on growing interest in the field of missiology and its missional church concept Leffel has created a dialog between the church as a social actor and social movements Along with introducing movement theory to mission studies Leffel introduces a new way of addressing the issues involved in the church's engagement with society a concept he calls *missio ecclesiology* Of interest to those seeking

vital ways to live out their faith in the world missiologists missional church leaders and street level workers alike this work fuels fresh thinking about the church's role in cultural and social change Resisting Reagan Christian Smith, 2010-07-15 A comprehensive analysis of the U S Central America peace movement Resisting Reagan explains why more than one hundred thousand U S citizens marched in the streets illegally housed refugees traveled to Central American war zones committed civil disobedience and hounded their political representatives to contest the Reagan administration's policy of sponsoring wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador Focusing on the movement's three most important national campaigns Witness for Peace Sanctuary and the Pledge of Resistance this book demonstrates the centrality of morality as a political motivator highlights the importance of political opportunities in movement outcomes and examines the social structuring of insurgent consciousness Based on extensive surveys interviews and research Resisting Reagan makes significant contributions to our understanding of the formation of individual activist identities of national movement dynamics and of religious resources for political activism **Crossing with the Virgin** Kathryn Ferguson, Norma A. Price, Ted Parks, 2010-04-15 Over the past ten years more than 4 000 people have died while crossing the Arizona desert to find jobs join families or start new lives Other migrants tell of the corpses they pass bodies that are never recovered or counted Crossing With the Virgin collects stories heard from migrants about these treacherous treks firsthand accounts told to volunteers for the Samaritans a humanitarian group that seeks to prevent such unnecessary deaths by providing these travelers with medical aid water and food Other books have dealt with border crossing this is the first to share stories of immigrant suffering at its worst told by migrants encountered on desert trails The Samaritans write about their encounters to show what takes place on a daily basis along the border confrontations with Border Patrol agents at checkpoints reminiscent of wartime children who die in their parents desperate bid to reunite families migrants terrorized by bandits and hovering ghost like above nearly every crossing the ever present threat of death These thirty nine stories are about the migrants but they also tell how each individual author became involved with this work As such they offer not only a window into the migrants plight but also a look at the challenges faced by volunteers in sometimes compromising situations and at their own humanizing process Crossing With the Virgin raises important questions about underlying assumptions and basic operations of border enforcement helping readers see past political positions to view migrants as human beings It will touch your heart as surely as it reassures you that there are people who still care about their fellow man

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