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Luis Valdez Early Works: Actos, Bernabé and Pensamiento Serpentino Luis Valdez, 1990-01-31 This collection includes one act plays by the famous farmwork theater El Teatro Campesino and its director Luis Valdez one of the first fully realized full length plays by Valdez alone and an original narrative poem by Luis Valdez      **Theatre, Society and the Nation** S. E. Wilmer, 2002-09-23 Theatre has often served as a touchstone for moments of political change or national definition and as a way of exploring cultural and ethnic identity In this book Steve Wilmer selects key historical moments in American history and examines how the theatre in formal and informal settings responded to these events The book moves from the Colonial fight for independence through Native American struggles the Socialist Worker play the Civil Rights Movement and up to works of the last decade including Tony Kushner's Angels in America In addition to examining theatrical events and play texts Wilmer also considers audience reception and critical response      **Luis Valdez--early Works** Luis Valdez, 1990

*Print and the Poetics of Modern Drama* W. B. Worthen, 2005 In *Print and the Poetics of Modern Drama* W B Worthen asks how the print form of drama bears on how we understand its dual identity      **The Chicano Index**, 1989      **Violentologies** B. V. Olguín, 2021 *Violentologies* explores how different forms of violence shape identity and political vision in both familiar and unexpected ways using Latina/o writers and performers as case studies      **Redemptive Memory** Fran Leeper Buss, 2024-11-12 This powerful last work by pioneering oral historian Fran Leeper Buss examines how painful memories of traumatic experiences can be transformed into positive action for social good In her more than 40 years gathering the life stories of working class women Buss found commonalities in the ways in which her subjects faced structural inequalities of race class and gender as well as sufferings caused by poverty child abuse gun violence and war Some of these women subsequently went on to become participants and leaders in a variety of movements for social change In this wide ranging book Buss shows how her subjects employed storytelling art spirituality and other methods to create sense and meaning from traumatic memories and then make positive contributions to movements for labor rights sanctuary for Central American refugees gun violence prevention peace and other causes Buss also relates her own story of medical malpractice and disability and discusses the work of historical and contemporary thinkers on the concepts underlying her ideas She provides unique and original insights into how women who have endured great trauma are able to redeem their memories through communal action for a better world      Borderlands Media David Toohey, 2012-03-15 David E Toohey's *Borderlands Media Cinema and Literature as Opposition to the Oppression of Immigrants* is an in depth analysis which explores the immigrant experience using a mixture of cinema literary and other artistic media spanning from 1958 onward Toohey begins with Orson Welles's 1958 *Touch of Evil* which triggered a wave of protest resulting in Chicana/o filmmakers acting out against the racism against immigrant and diaspora communities The study then adds policy documents and social science scholarship to the mix both to clarify and oppose undesirable elements in these forms of thought Through extensive analysis and explication

Toohey uncovers a history of power ranging from lingual and visual to more widely recognized class and racial divisions. These divisions are analyzed both with an emphasis on how they oppress but also how cinematic political thought can challenge them with special attention to the philosophy of Gilles Deleuze. David E Toohey's *Borderlands Media* is an essential text for scholars and students engaged in questions regarding the effect of media on the oppression of immigrants and diaspora communities. Yaqui Indigeneity Ariel Zatarain Tumbaga, 2018-03-27 Examines representations of the transborder Yaqui people as interpreted through the writing of Spanish Mexican and Chicana/o authors. Provided by publisher.

**Literatura Chicana, 1965-1995** Manuel de Jesús Hernández-Gutiérrez, David William Foster, 1997 A collection of essays, stories, poems, plays, and novels representing the breadth of Chicano literature from 1965 to 1995. The anthology highlights major themes of identity, feminism, revisionism, homoeroticism, and internationalism, the political foundations of writers such as Gloria Anzaldúa, Lorna Dee Cervantes, Luis Valdez, Gary Soto, and Sergio Elizondo. The selections are offered in Spanish, English, and Spanglish text without translation and feature annotations of colloquial and regional uses of Spanish. Lacks an index. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR. *Fatherhood in the Borderlands* Domino Renee Perez, 2022-12-06 2023 Finalist Best Academic Themed Book College Level English International Latino Book Awards A contemplative exploration of cultural representations of Mexican American fathers in contemporary media. As a young girl growing up in Houston, Texas, in the 1980s, Domino Perez spent her free time either devouring books or watching films and thinking, always thinking about the media she consumed. The meaningful connections between these media and how we learn form the basis of Perez's slow research approach to race, class, and gender in the borderlands. Part cultural history, part literary criticism, part memoir, *Fatherhood in the Borderlands* takes an incisive look at the value of creative inquiry while it examines the nuanced portrayal of Mexican American fathers in literature and film. Perez reveals a shifting tension in the literal and figurative borderlands of popular narratives and shows how form, genre, and subject work to determine the roles Mexican American fathers are allowed to occupy. She also calls our attention to the cultural landscape that has allowed such a racialized representation of Mexican American fathers to continue unopposed for so many years. *Fatherhood in the Borderlands* brings readers right to the intersection of the white cultural mainstream in the United States and Mexican American cultural productions, carefully considering the legibility and illegibility of Brown fathers in contemporary media.

**Documents of the Chicano Movement** Roger Bruns, 2018-01-05 This book provides original source documents from firsthand accounts to media responses to legislation regarding the Chicano movement of the 1960s through 1970s. Readers will understand the key events, individuals, and developments of *La Causa*. Chicanos uniting to free themselves from exploitation. The 1960s was a time of the burgeoning Black Civil Rights movement when society and politics were divided over the war in Vietnam and public violence became normal in the form of police response to protests and assassinations of leaders. It was also a time that witnessed the beginning of a movement to secure justice and rights on behalf of Mexican

Americans and other Latinos It was the Chicano movement Documents of the Chicano Movement Eyewitness to History presents some 50 primary historical documents each prefaced by a succinct introductory essay Because the Chicano movement comprised disparate groups and leaders from across the nation the book will be divided into several sections that acknowledge these separate but connected efforts each headed by its own introduction Through its detailed coverage of approximately two decades the book highlights key topics that include the fight of farm workers to establish a union the so called Land Grant Struggle to reclaim areas of the Southwest ceded in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hildago the establishment in New Mexico of the Crusade for Justice an organization that promoted a nationalistic agenda the growth of the urban Chicano student movement and its drive for educational reform the Chicano Antiwar Moratorium protests and the eventual rise of Chicano political power with the birth of the La Raza Unida Party The breadth of primary documents include materials from archives manuscript repositories newspapers government documents public speeches and addresses first person accounts from individuals who participated directly in the Chicano movement legal decisions pamphlets and essays The documents not only tell a vivid engaging story but also provide students and researchers with valuable resources for use in other works

Stages of Life Alberto Sandoval-Sánchez, Nancy Saporta Sternbach, 2023-01-10 Latina theater and solo performance emerged in the 1990s as vibrant energetic new genres found on stages from New York to Los Angeles Many women now work in all aspects of Latina theater often as playwrights or solo performers with practitioners ranging from teenagers to grandmothers Alberto Sandoval S nchez and Nancy Saporta Sternbach have previously published a groundbreaking anthology of Latina theater Puro Teatro They now offer a critical analysis of theatrical works presenting a theoretical perspective from which to examine understand and contextualize Latina theater as a genre in its own right This is the first in depth study of the entire corpus of Latina theater based on close readings of works both published and in manuscript It considers a large body of productions and performances including works by such internationally known authors as Dolores Prida Cherr e Moraga and Janis Astor del Valle Applying feminist and postcolonial theory as well as theories of transculturation Sandoval S nchez and Sternbach show how despite cultural differences among Latinas their works share a common poetics by building upon the politics of representation identity and location In addition to covering theater this study also shows that solo performance has its own history properties structure and poetics It examines performances of Carmelita Tropicana Monica Palacios and Marga Gomez artists whose hybrid identities as Latina lesbians constitute living examples of transculturation in the making to show how solo performance has roots in and digresses from more traditional modes of theater With their Latina heritage as a unifying link these women reflect common traits patterns dramatic structures and properties that overcome regional differences Stages of Life reads these eclectic cultural productions as a unified body of work that contributes to the formation of Latina identity in America today Performing Farmscapes Susan C. Haedicke, 2021-12-06 This book argues that the performance based work in the featured case studies contributes to the

construction of food democracy where the public takes back decision making in shaping the food system It explores how contemporary artists translate scientific research about local and global agricultural issues into life stories that inform and engage their audiences and in so doing transform passive food consumers into proactive food citizens The pairing of performing and farmscapes complex webs of farmlands and storylines enables artists to use embodied practices to encourage audiences to imagine a just and sustainable agri food system and to collaborate on making it a reality The book arranges the case studies on a trajectory that moves from projects that foreground knowledge acquisition to ones that emphasize social engagement by creating conversations and coalitions between farming and nonfarming communities to a final one that pairs protest art and political activism to achieve legally binding changes in the agricultural landscape **Actors and Activists**

David Schlossman,2017-09-25 This scholarly work looks at the issue of politics and performance in America today with particular attention paid to performances produced by activists the NEA Four and Miss Saigon *Encyclopedia of Hispanic-American Literature* Luz Elena Ramirez,2015-04-22 Presents a reference on Hispanic American literature providing profiles of Hispanic American writers and their works **Negotiating Performance** Diana Taylor,Juan Villegas Morales,1994 In *Negotiating Performance* major scholars and practitioners of the theatrical arts consider the diversity of Latin American and U S Latino performance indigenous theater performance art living installations carnival public demonstrations and gender acts such as transvestism By redefining performance to include such events as Mayan and AIDS theater the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo and Argentinean drag culture this energetic volume discusses the dynamics of Latino a identity politics and the sometimes discordant intersection of gender sexuality and nationalisms The Latin o America examined here stretches from Patagonia to New York City bridging the political and geographical divides between U S Latinos and Latin Americans Moving from Nuyorican casitas in the South Bronx to subversive street performances in Buenos Aires to border art from San Diego Tijuana this volume negotiates the borders that bring Americans together and keep them apart while at the same time debating the use of the contested term Latino a In the emerging dialogue contributors envision an inclusive Am rica a Latin o America that does not pit nationality against ethnicity in other words a shared space and a home to all Latin o Americans *Negotiating Performance* opens up the field of Latin o American theater and performance criticism by looking at performance work by Mayans women gays lesbians and other marginalized groups In so doing this volume will interest a wide audience of students and scholars in feminist and gender studies theater and performance studies and Latin American and Latino cultural studies Contributors Judith Bettelheim Sue Ellen Case Juan Flores Jean Franco Donald H Frischmann Guillermo G mez Pe a Jorge Huerta Tiffany Ana L pez Jacqueline Laz Mar a Teresa Marrero Cherr e Moraga Kirsten F Nigro Patrick O Connor Jorge Salessi Alberto Sandoval Cynthia Steele Diana Taylor Juan Villegas Marguerite Waller **Routledge Handbook of Chicana/o Studies** Francisco A. Lomelí,Denise A. Segura,Elyette Benjamin-Labarthe,2018-08-06 The Routledge Handbook of Chicana o Studies is a unique interdisciplinary resource for

students libraries and researchers interested in the largest and most rapidly growing racial ethnic community in the United States and elsewhere which can either be identified as Chicano Latino Hispanic or Mexican American Structured around seven comprehensive themes the volume is for students of American studies the Social Sciences and the Humanities The volume is organized around seven critical domains in Chicana o Studies Chicana o History and Social Movements Borderlands Global Migrations Employment and Citizenship Cultural Production in Global and Local Settings Chicana o Identities Schooling Language and Literacy Violence Resistance and Empowerment International Perspectives The Handbook will stress the importance of the historical origins of the Chicana o Studies field Starting from myth of origins Aztlan alleged cradle of the Chicana o people lately substantiated by the findings of archaeology and anthropology over Spanish Indigenous relations until the present time Essays will explore cultural and linguistic hybridism and showcase artistic practices visual arts music and dance through popular folklore or high culture achievements museums installations highlighting the growth of a critical perspective grounded on key theoretical formulations including borderlands theories intersectionalities critical race theory and cultural analysis

**Mexican Muralism** Alejandro Anreus, Leonard Folgarait, Robin Adèle Greeley, 2012-09-08 In this comprehensive collection of essays three generations of international scholars examines Mexican muralism in its broad artistic and historical contexts from its iconic figures to their successors in Mexico the United States and across Latin America

**The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature** James H. Cox, Daniel Heath Justice, 2014-07-31 Over the course of the last twenty years Native American and Indigenous American literary studies has experienced a dramatic shift from a critical focus on identity and authenticity to the intellectual cultural political historical and tribal nation contexts from which these Indigenous literatures emerge The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature reflects on these changes and provides a complete overview of the current state of the field The Handbook's forty three essays organized into four sections cover oral traditions poetry drama non fiction fiction and other forms of Indigenous American writing from the seventeenth through the twenty first century Part I attends to literary histories across a range of communities providing for example analyses of Inuit Chicana o Anishinaabe and M'is literary practices Part II draws on earlier disciplinary and historical contexts to focus on specific genres as authors discuss Indigenous non fiction emergent trans Indigenous autobiography Mexicanoh and Spanish poetry Native drama in the U S and Canada and even a new Indigenous children's literature canon The third section delves into contemporary modes of critical inquiry to expound on politics of place comparative Indigenism trans Indigenism Native rhetoric and the power of Indigenous writing to communities of readers A final section thoroughly explores the geographical breadth and expanded definition of Indigenous American through detailed accounts of literature from Indian Territory the Red Atlantic the far North Yucatán Amerika Samoa and Francophone Quebec Together the volume is the most comprehensive and expansive critical handbook of Indigenous American literatures published to date It is the first to fully take into account the last twenty years of recovery and

scholarship and the first to most significantly address the diverse range of texts secondary archives writing traditions literary histories geographic and political contexts and critical discourses in the field



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