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Beyond Dichotomies Elisabeth Mudimbe-Boyi, 2002-07-11 Confronts the cultural challenges of globalization

Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature Verity Smith, 1997-03-26 A comprehensive encyclopedic guide to the authors works and topics crucial to the literature of Central and South America and the Caribbean the Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature includes over 400 entries written by experts in the field of Latin American studies Most entries are of 1500 words but the encyclopedia also includes survey articles of up to 10 000 words on the literature of individual countries of the colonial period and of ethnic minorities including the Hispanic communities in the United States Besides presenting and illuminating the traditional canon the encyclopedia also stresses the contribution made by women authors and by contemporary writers Outstanding Reference Source Outstanding Reference Book **Luis Gerónimo de Oré** Noble David Cook, Alexandra Parma Cook, 2023-12-06 Born in a provincial city in the Peruvian Andes the Franciscan linguist and theologian Luis Gerónimo de Oré 1554 1630 lived during a critical period in the formation of the modern world as the global empire of Spain engaged in a nearly continuous struggle over resources and religion In the first full length biography of Oré Noble David Cook and Alexandra Parma Cook reconstruct the friar's life and the communities in which he circulated tracing the career of this first generation Creole from his roots in Huamanga to his work in Andean missions his activities at the royal courts of Spain and throughout Spanish America until his final years as bishop of Concepción in Chile While serving in Peru's Colca Valley Oré composed multilingual texts translating doctrinal concepts into the indigenous languages Quechua and Aymara alongside Latin and Spanish which missionaries and secular clergy frequently used in their conversion efforts As commissioner to Cuba and La Florida he inspected the frontier missions along the coast of what became the southeastern United States and wrote an influential history of these outposts and their environment After Philip III dispatched him to Concepción Oré spent his last years working in the southernmost end of the Americas where he continued his advocacy for indigenous justice and engaged in heated arguments with the governor over defensive war royal patronage and Indian enslavement Drawn from research conducted in Spain and Latin America over several decades this consequential biography recovers from obscurity a colonial friar whose legacy continues in the Andean world today An Inca Account of the

Conquest of Peru Ralph Bauer, 2011-05-18 Available in English for the first time An Inca Account of the Conquest of Peru is a firsthand account of the Spanish invasion narrated in 1570 by Diego de Castro Titu Cusi Yupanqui the penultimate ruler of the Inca dynasty to a Spanish missionary and transcribed by a mestizo assistant The resulting hybrid document offers an Inca perspective on the Spanish conquest of Peru filtered through the monk and his scribe Titu Cusi tells of his father's maltreatment at the hands of the conquerors his father's ensuing military campaigns withdrawal and murder and his own succession as ruler Although he continued to resist Spanish attempts at pacification Titu Cusi entertained Spanish missionaries converted to Christianity and then most importantly narrated his story of the conquest to enlighten Emperor Phillip II about the behavior of the emperor's subjects in Peru This vivid narrative illuminates the Incan view of the Spanish invaders and offers an important account of indigenous resistance accommodation change and survival in the face of the European conquest Informed by literary historical and anthropological scholarship Bauer's introduction points out the hybrid elements of Titu Cusi's account revealing how it merges native Andean and Spanish rhetorical and cultural practices This new English edition will interest students of colonial Latin American history and culture and of Native American literatures

At Home with the Sapa Inca Stella Nair, 2015-07-01 By examining the stunning stone buildings and dynamic spaces of the royal estate of Chinchero Nair brings to light the rich complexity of Inca architecture This investigation ranges from the paradigms of Inca scholarship and a summary of Inca cultural practices to the key events of Topa Inca's reign and the many individual elements of Chinchero's extraordinary built environment What emerges are the subtle often sophisticated ways in which the Inca manipulated space and architecture in order to impose their authority identity and agenda The remains of grand buildings as well as a series of deft architectural gestures in the landscape reveal the unique places that were created within the royal estate and how one space deeply informed the other These dynamic settings created private places for an aging ruler to spend time with a preferred wife and son while also providing impressive spaces for imperial theatrics that reiterated the power of Topa Inca the choice of his preferred heir and the ruler's close relationship with sacred forces This careful study of architectural details also exposes several false paradigms that have profoundly misguided how we understand Inca architecture including the belief that it ended with the arrival of Spaniards in the Andes Instead Nair reveals how amidst the entanglement and violence of the European encounter an indigenous town emerged that was rooted in Inca ways of understanding space place and architecture and that paid homage to a landscape that defined home for Topa Inca

Visions of Sound Beverley Diamond, M. Sam Cronk, Franziska von Rosen, 1994 The most comprehensive study ever undertaken of the musical instruments of native people in Northeastern North America Visions of Sound focuses on interpretations by elders and consultants from Iroquois Wabanati Innuat and Anishnabek communities Beverley Diamond M. Sam Cronk and Franziska von Rosen present these instruments in a theoretically innovative setting organized around such abstract themes as complementarity twinning and relationship As sources of metaphor in both sound and image instruments

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The Places of History Doris Sommer, 1999 A compilation of essays exploring regionalism in Latin America which seek to fill historical gaps created by the reading of Latin American literature either through a totalizing view of a globalized culture or through universal formulae for reading offere

Words Made Flesh Caroline Egan, 2025-11-25 Examines the role of the body in Indigenous language religious texts from colonial Latin America Words Made Flesh examines the role played by corporeality in a series of missionary linguistic and poetic projects from Brazil Peru and Mexico in early colonial Latin America Caroline Egan analyzes how works produced in Indigenous languages for the purpose of evangelization were shaped by and in turn transformed native understandings of embodiment Egan follows the trajectories of specific understudied words in the colonial corpus tracing their usage through grammars dictionaries doctrinal translations and hymns in Tupi Quechua and Nahuatl These words however might not be the first to come to mind when thinking about missionary projects in the colonial world such as God and trinity heaven and hell angel and demon Instead the book examines words like the Tupi uk to kill and man to die the Quechua sunqu now often translated as heart and the Nahuatl ch ca to weep cu ca to sing and ihuinti to get drunk With complementary emphases on regional specificity and comparative ramifications Words Made Flesh argues that the changing fortunes of these words speak to significant areas of dialogue and debate between Indigenous communities and missionary writers in the late sixteenth century

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People of the Volcano Noble David Cook, Alexandra Parma Cook, 2007-06-27 First full length history of the Colca Valley in southern Peru from pre Hispanic times to the present

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word over oral literature Cornejo Polar decenters literature as the primary marker of Latin American cultural identity emphasizing instead the interlacing of multiple narratives that generates the heterogeneity of contemporary Latin American culture

Listen to the Heron's Words Gloria Goodwin Raheja, Ann Grodzins Gold, 1994-04-29 In many South Asian oral traditions herons are viewed as duplicitous and conniving These traditions tend also to view women as fragmented identities dangerously split between virtue and virtuosity between loyalties to their own families and those of their husbands In women's songs however symbolic herons speak telling of alternative moral perspectives shaped by women The heron's words and women's expressive genres more generally criticize pervasive North Indian ideologies of gender and kinship that place women in subordinate positions By inviting readers to listen to the heron's words the authors convey this shift in moral perspective and suggest that these spoken truths are compelling and consequential for the women in North India The songs and narratives bear witness to a provocative cultural dissonance embedded in women's speech This book reveals the power of these critical commentaries and the fluid and permeable boundaries between spoken words and the lives of ordinary village women

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From Cuenca to Queens Ann Miles, 2010-01-01 Transnational migration is a controversial and much discussed issue in both the popular media and the social sciences but at its heart migration is about individual people making the difficult choice to leave their families and communities in hopes of achieving greater economic prosperity Vicente Quitasaca is one of these people In 1995 he left his home in the Ecuadorian city of Cuenca to live and work in New York City This anthropological story of Vicente s migration and its effects on his life and the lives of his parents and siblings adds a crucial human dimension to statistics about immigration and the macro impact of transnational migration on the global economy Anthropologist Ann Miles has known the Quitasacas since 1989 Her long acquaintance with the family allows her to delve deeply into the factors that eventually impelled the oldest son to make the difficult and dangerous journey to the United States as an undocumented migrant Focusing on each family member in turn Miles explores their varying perceptions of social inequality and racism in Ecuador and their reactions to Vicente s migration As family members speak about Vicente s new hard to imagine life in America they reveal how transnational migration becomes a symbol of failure hope resignation and promise for poor people in struggling economies Miles frames this fascinating family biography with an analysis of the historical and structural conditions that encourage transnational migration so that the Quitasacas story becomes a vivid firsthand illustration of this growing global phenomenon

Ritual, Performance and the Senses Jon P. Mitchell, Michael Bull, 2015-02-26 Ritual has long been a central concept in anthropological theories of religious transmission Ritual Performance and the Senses offers a new understanding of how ritual enables religious representations ideas beliefs values to be shared among participants Focusing on the body and the experiential nature of ritual the book brings together insights from three distinct areas of study cognitive neuroanthropology performance studies and the anthropology of the senses Eight chapters by scholars from each of these sub disciplines investigate different aspects of embodied religious practice ranging from philosophical discussions of belief to explorations of the biological processes taking place in the brain itself Case studies range from miracles and visionary activity in Catholic Malta to meditative practices in theatrical performance and include three pilgrimage sites the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem the festival of Ramlila in Ramnagar India and the mountain shrine of the Lord of the Shiny Snow in Andean Peru Understanding ritual allows us to understand processes at the

very centre of human social life and humanity itself making this an invaluable text for students and scholars in anthropology cognitive science performance studies and religious studies

Translation and Ethnography Tullio Maranhão, Bernhard Streck, 2003-10

To most people translation means making the words of one language understandable in another but translation in a broader sense seeing strangeness and incorporating it into one's understanding is perhaps the earliest task of the human brain This book illustrates the translation process in less common contexts cultural religious even the translation of pain Its original contributions seek to trace human understanding of the self of the other and of the stranger by discovering how we bridge gaps within or between semiotic systems Translation and Ethnography focuses on issues that arise when we attempt to make significant thematic or symbolic elements of one culture meaningful in terms of another Its chapters cover a wide range of topics all stressing the interpretive practices that enable the approximation of meaning the role of differential power of language and so called world view and of translation itself as a metaphor of many contemporary cross cultural processes The topics covered here represent a global sample of translation ranging from Papua New Guinea to South America to Europe Some of the issues addressed include postcolonial translation transculturation from the perspective of colonized languages as in the Mexican Zapatista movement mis translations of Amerindian conceptions and practices in the Amazon illustrating the subversive potential of anthropology as a science of translation Ethiopian oracles translating divine messages for the interpretation of believers and dreams and clowns as translation media among the Gamk of Sudan Anthropologists have long been accustomed to handling translation chains in this book they open their diaries and show the steps they take toward knowledge Translation and Ethnography raises issues that will shake up the most obdurate objectivist translators and stimulate scholars in sociolinguistics communication ethnography and other fields who face the challenges of conveying meaning across human boundaries

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