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Projections of Power in the Americas Helene Balslev Clausen, Niels Bjerre-Poulsen, Jan Gustafsson, 2012-08-06 Two phenomena are of central interest in the nine contributions that make up this volume one is the question of power and its multiple forms and the other is that geographical political and cultural multifaceted unity we call the Americas The book is a multidisciplinary effort written by scholars from the fields of history political science anthropology sociology and cultural studies who all share an interest in the ways in which power is projected in the Americas Some contributors focus on the sources of power while others are more concerned with how it is presented and legitimized by those who hold it Likewise some investigate the relations between government and citizens while others look at more informal structures of power Common to all contributions however is that they attempt to trace the forms that political and social power take in different American contexts from the highest echelons of political power in Washington D C to the local politics of a small village in Mexico Common to all contributions is a nuanced exploration of the various manifestations of political and social power in the Americas

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University of North Carolina Extension Leaflets, 1921

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Romance Fiction and American Culture Dr Eric Murphy Selinger, Dr William A Gleason, 2016-02-28 Since the 1970s romance novels have surpassed all other genres in terms of popularity in the United States accounting for half of all mass market paperbacks sold and driving the digital publishing revolution *Romance Fiction and American Culture* brings together scholars from the humanities social sciences and publishing to explore American romance fiction from the late eighteenth to the early twenty first century Essays on interracial inspirational and LGBTQ romance attend to the diversity of the genre while new areas of inquiry are suggested in contextual and interdisciplinary examinations of romance authorship readership and publishing history of pleasure and respectability in African American romance fiction and of the dynamic tension between the genre and second wave feminism As it situates romance fiction among other instances of American love culture from Civil War diaries to Bob Dylan s *Blood on the Tracks* *Romance Fiction and American Culture* confirms the complexity and enduring importance of this most contested of genres *Damned If You Do* Margaret S. Hrezo, John M.

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queer and BDSM romance Digital publishing originated in erotic romance and savvy online communities have exploded myths about the genre's readership Romance scholarship now reflects this diversity transformed by interdisciplinary scrutiny new critical approaches and an unprecedented international dialogue between authors scholars and fans These eighteen essays investigate individual romance novels authors and websites rethink the genre's history and explore its interplay of convention and originality By offering new twists in enduring debates this collection inspires further inquiry into the emerging field of popular romance studies

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