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Héctor Lindo-Fuentes, Erik Kristofer Ching, Rafael Lara Martínez, 2007 The authors provide the first systematic study of the infamous massacre now regarded as one of the most extreme cases of state sponsored repression in modern Latin American history **The Cambridge History of Latin American Women's Literature** Ileana Rodríguez, Mónica

Szurmuk, 2015-11-12 The Cambridge History of Latin American Women's Literature is an essential resource for anyone interested in the development of women's writing in Latin America Ambitious in scope it explores women's literature from ancient indigenous cultures to the beginning of the twenty first century Organized chronologically and written by a host of leading scholars this History offers an array of approaches that contribute to current dialogues about translation literary genres oral and written cultures and the complex relationship between literature and the political sphere Covering subjects from cronistas in Colonial Latin America and nation building to feminicide and literature of the indigenous elite this History traces the development of a literary tradition while remaining grounded in contemporary scholarship The Cambridge History of Latin American Women's Literature will not only engage readers in ongoing debates but also serve as a definitive reference for years to come *World Literature in Spanish* Maureen Ihrie, Salvador Oropesa, 2011-10-20 Containing roughly

850 entries about Spanish language literature throughout the world this expansive work provides coverage of the varied countries ethnicities time periods literary movements and genres of these writings Providing a thorough introduction to Spanish language literature worldwide and across time is a tall order However *World Literature in Spanish An Encyclopedia* contains roughly 850 entries on both major and minor authors themes genres and topics of Spanish literature from the Middle Ages to the present day affording an amazingly comprehensive reference collection in a single work This encyclopedia describes the growing diversity within national borders the increasing interdependence among nations and the myriad impacts of Spanish literature across the globe All countries that produce literature in Spanish in Europe Africa the Americas and Asia are represented covering both canonical authors and emerging contemporary writers and trends

Underrepresented writings such as texts by women writers queer and Afro Hispanic texts children's literature and works on relevant but less studied topics such as sports and nationalism also appear While writings throughout the centuries are covered those of the 20th and 21st centuries receive special consideration **Childhood and Modernity in Cold War**

**Mexico City** Eileen Ford, 2018-02-22 *Childhood and Modernity in Cold War Mexico City* traces the transformations that occurred between 1934 and 1968 in Mexico through the lens of childhood Countering the dominance of Western European and North American views of childhood Eileen Ford puts the experiences of children in Latin America into their historical political and cultural contexts Drawing on diverse primary sources ranging from oral histories to photojournalism Ford reconstructs the emergent and varying meanings of childhood in Mexico City during a period of changing global attitudes towards childhood and changing power relations in Mexico at multiple scales from the family to the state She analyses children's presence on the silver screen in radio and in print media to examine the way that children were constructed within

public discourse identifying the forces that would converge in the 1968 student movement This book demonstrates children's importance within Mexican society as Mexico transitioned from a socialist inspired revolutionary government to one that embraced industrial capitalism in the Cold War era It is a fascinating study of an extremely important burgeoning population group in Mexico that has previously been excluded from histories of Mexico's bid for modernity Childhood and Modernity in Cold War Mexico City will be essential reading for students and scholars of Latin American history and the Cold War

**Revolutionary Hope in a Time of Crisis** Maša Mrovlje, Alex Zamalin, 2024-04-02 Revolutionary Hope in a Time of Crisis takes up the question of how to theorize and revive revolutionary hope in the present era of political disillusion The collection consists of new cutting edge research essays written by an interdisciplinary mix of established and emerging scholars bringing together a wide range of intellectual traditions and perspectives The contributors confront the challenge of relearning hope by exploring the politically transformative potential of past disappointments and defeats They encourage us to acknowledge come to terms with and learn from the complexities failures and losses entailed in resistance and to consider them as an occasion for rethinking the established patterns of revolutionary thought Specifically the essays question how engagement with past disappointments losses and defeats can help us creatively respond to the difficulties and failures of resistance and inspire our imagination of revolutionary possibilities in the present Written in an accessible tone without theoretical density or academic jargon Revolutionary Hope in a Time of Crisis provides theoretical and historical contexts to what it means to engage in left activism today A vital resource for those interested in intellectual history political history radical politics democracy and contemporary political theory

**Framing Latin American Cinema** Ann Marie Stock, 1997 Proposes new critical directions in Latin American film Framing Latin American Cinema embraces multiple modes of scholarship juxtaposing feature films and documentaries and locating cinema within larger cultural debates Considering works from Argentina Brazil Cuba Colombia Guatemala Mexico and Venezuela the contributors address a range of topics including studies of directors like Roman Chalbaud and Fernando Perez examinations of viewer patterns and critical tendencies and analyses of Mexican melodrama revolutionary films and such internationally acclaimed works as *Dona Herlinda* and *A Place in the World*

**Sociology of marriage and family behavior 1957-1968** John Mogey, 2018-02-05 No detailed description available for Sociology of marriage and family behavior 1957-1968

**A Shared Truth** Julie Ann Ward, 2019-04-18 Lagartijas Tiradas al Sol Lizards Lounging in the Sun is a Mexican theater company that performs what is known as theater of the real By taking reality as its subject this genre claims a special relationship to reality truth and authenticity In *A Shared Truth* Julie Ann Ward traces the development of this contemporary and cutting edge collective's unique aesthetic Based on performances play texts videos and interviews this in depth look at a single theatrical troupe argues that the company's work represents a larger trend in which Latin American theater positions itself as a source of and repository for truth in the face of unreliable official narratives *A Shared Truth* critically examines the work of an influential

company whose collaborative methods and engagement with the real challenge the bounds of theater      **Let Me Speak!**  
Domitila Barrios De Chungara, Moema Viezzer, 2024-04-09 A classic recounting of a unionists struggle against exploitation and dictatorship from within the mines of Bolivia Let Me Speak is the story of a valiant fighter for indigenous and workers rights in the mines of Bolivia First published in English in 1978 Monthly Review Press is now reprinting Let Me Speak in this new edition 45 years later Written with the assistance of Brazilian sociologist and popular educator Moema Viezzer this is a lasting classic of the testimonial genre or the Latin American testimonio of one individual in the service of her community and of justice at large And this testimonial structure impacts the way Chungara and Viezzer choose to share Chungara s story At one point Chungara is jailed and tortured but escapes The army in collusion with her husband s employers drive her terrified children in tow from their home but she makes herself a new home At other points she is a witness to bloody massacres of miners and brutal government repression of strikes and labor meetings but she keeps speaking up as a death warrant hangs over her head Indefatigable in her conviction and sense of dignity Chungara first raises her voice alongside 70 other women in the Housewives Committees and in spite of every effort on the part of the military to intimidate her into submission and silence her testimonies eventually reach the world stage echoing in the halls of the U N And at that point the mining company endeavors to bribe her out of dire poverty but in an act of integrity that is increasingly rare in the times we live in she balks in the face of their enticements What makes this story especially compelling and lasting is not that it catalogues the horrors endured by one woman or documents the horrible conditions of life in the Bolivian mining camps at large What makes it so compelling is that in documenting one woman s indomitable pursuit of justice her refusal to submit to harassment intimidation and even torture and the threat of death she offers a document of courage that can inspire generations to come As such more than just a personal account it also offers important contextualization of the struggles of her time such as for example a sense of the grip of the ideology that underpinned the potency of the mining sector in Bolivia at that time analysis of US imperialism in its crackdown on communism and leftists in general and a vision for praxis going forward The new edition of Let Me Speak includes never before translated testimonies resulting in a fuller picture of both Chungara s worldview and the time and place in which she arose the good the bad and the ugly which scholars of Latin American history women s history and oral history the testimonial genre will find of interest This includes a discussion of her role in bringing down the Hugo Banzer dictatorship and her work as an internationalist during the period of the Garc a Meza dictatorship from her position of exile in Sweden Her account is enduring in its historical significance and continues to be cited in numerous journal articles in every field imaginable from Sociology History and Anthropology survey classes to Latin American studies Labor studies Women s studies But apart from all that it is a very compelling and moving read that feels as vital as it did when first published even as it gives us a window on a truly remarkable movement of indigenous workers who so deeply believed in joint struggle that they supported each other in resisting corruption      **Family Secrets** Gloria

González-López, 2017-06-20 Real personal accounts of sixty Mexican women and men affected by incest and sexual violence In *Family Secrets* Gloria González Lpez tells the life stories of women and men in Mexico whose lives were irrevocably changed in the wake of childhood and adolescent incest In Mexico a patriarchal religious society where women are expected to make themselves sexually available to men and where same sex experiences for both women and men bring great shame incest is easily hidden seldom discussed and rarely reported to authorities Through a gripping emotional narrative González Lpez brings the deeply troubling hidden and unspoken issues of incest and sexual violence in Mexican families to light She contends that family and cultural structures in Mexican life enable incest and the culture of silence that surrounds it She examines the strong bonds of familial obligation between parents and children brothers and sisters and elders and youth that in the case of incest can morph into sexual obligation the codes of honor and shame reinforced by tradition and the Church discouraging openness about sexual violence and trauma and the double standards of morality and stereotypes about sexuality that leave girls and women and gender nonconforming boys and men especially vulnerable to sexual abuse A riveting account *Family Secrets* turns a feminist and sociological lens on a disturbing issue that has gone unnoticed for far too long

*Mexican Postcards* Carlos Monsivais, 1997-05-17 This chronicle of contemporary life south of the Rio Grande ranges over pop music Latino hip hop film stars such as Cantinflas and Dolores del Rio the writer Juan Rulfo life on the border with the United States boleros and melodrama

**The Romance of Democracy** Matthew C. Gutmann, 2002-10-23 The *Romance of Democracy* gives a unique insider perspective on contemporary Mexico by examining the meaning of democracy in the lives of working class residents in Mexico City today A highly absorbing and vividly detailed ethnographic study of popular politics and official subjugation the book provides a detailed bottom up exploration of what men and women think about national and neighborhood democracy what their dreams are for a better society and how these dreams play out in their daily lives Based on extensive fieldwork in the same neighborhood he discussed in his acclaimed book *The Meanings of Macho* Matthew C Gutmann now explores the possibilities for political and social change in the world's most populous city In the process he provides a new perspective on many issues affecting Mexicans countrywide

**Autobiographical Writings on Mexico** Richard D. Woods, 2024-10-14 This is the definitive bibliography of autobiographical writings on Mexico The book incorporates works by Mexicans and foreigners with authors ranging from disinherited peasants women servants and revolutionaries to more famous painters writers singers journalists and politicians Primary sources of historic and artistic value the writings listed provide multiple perspectives on Mexico's past and give clues to a national Mexican identity This work presents 1 850 entries including autobiographies memoirs collections of letters diaries oral autobiographies interviews and autobiographical novels and essays Over 1 500 entries list works from native born Mexicans written between 1691 and 2003 Entries include basic bibliographical data genre author's life dates narrative dates available translations into English and annotation The bibliography is indexed by author title and subject and appendices provide a chronological listing of

works and a list of selected outstanding autobiographies      Citizens of Scandal Vanessa Freije,2020-09-14 In *Citizens of Scandal* Vanessa Freije explores the causes and consequences of political scandals in Mexico from the 1960s through the 1980s Tracing the process by which Mexico City reporters denounced official wrongdoing she shows that by the 1980s political scandals were a common feature of the national media diet News stories of state embezzlement torture police violence and electoral fraud provided collective opportunities to voice dissent and offered an important though unpredictable and inequitable mechanism for political representation The publicity of wrongdoing also disrupted top down attempts by the ruling Partido Revolucionario Institucional to manage public discourse exposing divisions within the party and forcing government officials to grapple with popular discontent While critical reporters denounced corruption they also withheld many secrets from public discussion sometimes out of concern for their safety Freije highlights the tensions between free speech and censorship representation and exclusion and transparency and secrecy that defined the Mexican public sphere in the late twentieth century      Concise Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature Verity Smith,2014-01-14 The Concise Encyclopedia includes all entries on topics and countries cited by many reviewers as being among the best entries in the book entries on the 50 leading writers in Latin America from colonial times to the present and detailed articles on some 50 important works in this literature those who read and studied in the English speaking world      Stories That Make History Lynn Stephen,2021-09-20 Lynn Stephen examines the writing of Elena Poniatowska showing how it shaped Mexican political discourse and provides a unique way of understanding contemporary Mexican history politics and culture



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