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Secular and Sacred Van Deren Coke,1992 **Secular and Sacred** Van Deren Coke,1992-01-01 **ISBN 3-932949-11-0** Anna Auer: Fotografie im Gespräch,2001-08-01 Das Buch enth lt 18 Interviews mit Pers nlichkeiten aus der Geschichte der Fotografie K nstler Fotografen und Kunsthistoriker Die Interviews zeigen die vielf ltigen Verkn pfungen zwischen europ ischer und amerikanischer Kultur *Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Photography, 3-Volume Set* Lynne Warren,2005-11-15 The Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Photography explores the vast international scope of twentieth century photography and explains that history with a wide ranging interdisciplinary manner This unique approach covers the aesthetic history of photography as an evolving art and documentary form while also recognizing it as a developing technology and cultural force This Encyclopedia presents the important developments movements photographers photographic institutions and theoretical aspects of the field along with information about equipment techniques and practical applications of photography To bring this history alive for the reader the set is illustrated in black and white throughout and each volume contains a color plate section A useful glossary of terms is also included **Historical Narratives of Global Modern Art** Irina D. Costache,Clare Kunny,2023-07-31 Diversifying the current art historical scholarship this edited volume presents the untold story of modern art by exposing global voices and perspectives excluded from the privileged and uncontested narrative of isms This volume tells a worldwide story of art with expanded historical narratives of modernism The chapters reflect on a wide range of issues topics and themes that have been marginalized or outright excluded from the canon of modern art The goal of this book is to be a starting point for understanding modern art as a broad and inclusive field of study The topics examine diverse formal expressions innovative conceptual approaches and various media used by artists around the world and forcefully acknowledge the connections between art historical circumstances political environments and social issues such as gender race and social justice The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history imperial and colonial history modernism and globalization **Aztec Goddesses and Christian Madonnas** Joseph Kroger,Patrizia Granziera,2020-04-28 The face of the divine feminine can be found everywhere in Mexico One of the most striking features of Mexican religious life is the prevalence of images of the Virgin Mother of God This is partly because the divine feminine played such a prominent role in pre Hispanic Mexican religion Goddess images were central to the devotional life of the Aztecs especially peasants and those living in villages outside the central city of Tenochtitlan present day Mexico City In these rural communities fertility and fecundity more than war rituals and sacrificial tribute were the main focus of cultic activity Both Aztec goddesses and the Christian Madonnas who replaced them were associated and sometimes identified with nature and the environment the earth water trees and other sources of creativity and vitality This book uncovers the myths and images of 22 Aztec Goddesses and 28 Christian Madonnas of Mexico Their rich and symbolic meaning is revealed by placing them in the context of the religious worldviews in which they appear and by

situating them within the devotional life of the faithful for whom they function as powerful mediators of divine grace and terror *Viceroy Güemes's Mexico* Christoph Rosenmüller, 2024-03-15 Viceroy Güemes's Mexico Rituals Religion and Revenue examines the career of Juan Francisco Güemes y Horcasitas viceroy of New Spain from 1746 to 1755 It provides the best account yet of how the colonial reform process most commonly known as the Bourbon Reforms did not commence with the arrival of José de Gálvez the visitador general to New Spain appointed in 1765 Rather Güemes ennobled as the conde de Revillagigedo in 1749 pushed through substantial reforms in the late 1740s and early 1750s most notably the secularization of the doctrinas turning parishes administering to Natives over to diocesan priests and the state takeover of the administration of the alcabala tax in Mexico City Both measures served to strengthen royal authority and increase fiscal revenues the twin goals historians have long identified as central to the Bourbon reform project Güemes also managed to implement these reforms without stirring up the storm of protest that attended the Gálvez visita The book thus recasts how historians view eighteenth century colonial reform in New Spain and the Spanish empire generally Christoph Rosenmüller's study of Güemes is the first in English language scholarship that draws on significant research in a family archive Using these rarely consulted sources allows for a deeper understanding of daily life and politics Whereas most scholars have relied on the official communications in the great archives to emphasize tightly choreographed rituals for instance Rosenmüller's work shows that much interaction in the viceregal palace was rather informal a fact that scholars have overlooked The sources throw light on meeting and greeting people ongoing squabbles over hierarchy and ceremony walks on the Alameda square the role of the vicereine and their children and working hours in the offices Such insights are drawn from a rare family archive harboring a trove of personal communications The resulting book paints a vivid portrait of a society undergoing change earlier than many historians have believed

Lowriders in Chicano Culture Charles M. Tatum, 2011-07-22 This informed and accessible book captures the art energy passion and pageantry of over 60 years of lowrider culture an absolutely iconic Chicano and American phenomenon Much like rap music and ethnic foods Chicano lowrider culture has become sufficiently widespread in recent decades to almost be considered mainstream However those outside of lowriding may not realize that this cultural phenomenon is not the result of a recent fad it originated in the pre World War II era and has continued to grow and evolve since then Lowriders in Chicano Culture From Low to Slow to Show allows readers to see how this expressive culture fits within the broader context of Chicano culture and understand how lowriding reflects the social artistic and political dimensions of America's fastest growing ethnic group It includes chapters that explain the culture of pachucos and cholas the unique aesthetics of lowrider vehicles lowrider music shows and clubs the mechanics of building a lowrider vehicle and lowrider culture in the media including film newspapers and television The book also traces how lowrider culture has recently expanded beyond the urban streets and into the massive exhibit halls of lowrider shows exposing lowrider culture to even more enthusiasts

New Mexico Magazine, 1995-08 **The Death of Aztec**

Tenochtitlan, the Life of Mexico City Barbara E. Mundy, 2018-03-22 Winner Book Prize in Latin American Studies Colonial Section of Latin American Studies Association LASA 2016 ALAA Book Award Association for Latin American Art Arvey Foundation 2016 The capital of the Aztec empire Tenochtitlan was in its era one of the largest cities in the world Built on an island in the middle of a shallow lake its population numbered perhaps 150 000 with another 350 000 people in the urban network clustered around the lake shores In 1521 at the height of Tenochtitlan's power which extended over much of Central Mexico Hernando Cortés and his followers conquered the city Cortés boasted to King Charles V of Spain that Tenochtitlan was destroyed and razed to the ground But was it Drawing on period representations of the city in sculptures texts and maps The Death of Aztec Tenochtitlan the Life of Mexico City builds a convincing case that this global capital remained through the sixteenth century very much an Amerindian city Barbara E Mundy foregrounds the role the city's indigenous peoples the Nahua played in shaping Mexico City through the construction of permanent architecture and engagement in ceremonial actions She demonstrates that the Aztec ruling elites who retained power even after the conquest were instrumental in building and then rebuilding the city Mundy shows how the Nahua entered into mutually advantageous alliances with the Franciscans to maintain the city's sacred nodes She also focuses on the practical and symbolic role of the city's extraordinary waterworks the product of a massive ecological manipulation begun in the fifteenth century to reveal how the Nahua struggled to maintain control of water resources in early Mexico City

The Legacy of Mesoamerica Robert M. Carmack, Janine L. Gasco, Gary H. Gossen, 2016-01-08 The Legacy of Mesoamerica History and Culture of a Native American Civilization summarizes and integrates information on the origins historical development and current situations of the indigenous peoples of Mesoamerica It describes their contributions from the development of Mesoamerican Civilization through 20th century and their influence in the world community For courses on Mesoamerica Middle America taught in departments of anthropology history and Latin American Studies

Amerindian Images and the Legacy of Columbus, 1992

Mexicolor, 1998-09-01 Basking in sunlight and coursing with energy Mexico enjoys a unique relationship with color inspired intrinsic inseparable from life itself This vibrance sings forth in the pages of Mexicolor the collaborative project of an artist a photographer and a writer all in love with the brilliant displays of color seen everywhere in Mexico Walls washed flamingo pink on top deep matte blue on the bottom A green flatbed truck heaped with orange marigolds A sea of colorful skeletons at a Day of the Dead fiesta The radiant reds yellows purples and greens of the fruits and vegetables at el mercado Mexicolor explores Mexico high and low from colonial towns to dazzling beaches from traditional workshops to contemporary interiors from open markets to extraordinary homes and inns uncovering the colorful artistry that permeates everyday life across this vast nation Mexicolor is an ideal resource for anyone looking to brighten a home and a beautiful picture book brimming with imagination creative ideas and pure pleasure

Crossing Borders with the Santo Niño de Atocha Juan Javier Pescador, 2022-10-01 Crossing Borders with the Santo Niño de Atocha journeys through the genesis development and

various metamorphoses in the veneration of the Holy Child of Atocha from its origins in Zacatecas in the late colonial period through its different transformations over the centuries across lands and borders and to the ultimate rising as a defining religious devotion for the Mexican Chicano experience in the United States It is a vivid account of the historical origins of the Santo Ni o de Atocha and His transformations Everywhere He ever walked first in the nineteenth century along the Camino de Tierra Adentro between Zacatecas and New Mexico to His consolidation as a saint for the Borderlands and finally to His contemporary metamorphosis as a border crossing religious symbol for the immigrant experience and the Mexican Chicano communities in the United States Using a wide variety of visual and written materials from archives in Spain Mexico and the United States along with oral history interviews participant observation photography popular art thanksgiving paintings and private letters addressed to the Holy Child Juan Javier Pescador presents the fascinating and intimate history of this religious symbol native to the Borderlands while dispelling some myths and inaccurate references Including narrative vignettes with his own personal experiences and fragments of his family s interactions with the Holy Child of Atocha Pescador presents the book as a thanksgiving testimony of the prominent position the Santo Ni o de Atocha has enjoyed in the altarcitos of my family and the dear place He has carved in the hearts of my ancestors Visit the author s website at www.pescadorarte.com to learn more and to see images of the Santo Ni o de Atocha included in the book Iconic Mexico Eric Zolov,2015-08-26

Going far beyond basic historical information this two volume work examines the deep roots of Mexican culture and their meaning to modern Mexico In this book readers will find rich in depth treatments by renowned as well as up and coming scholars on the most iconic people places social movements and cultural manifestations including food dress film and music that have given shape and meaning to modern Mexico and its people Presenting authoritative information written by scholars in a format that is easily accessible to general audiences this book serves as a useful and thorough reference tool for all readers This work combines extensive historical treatment accompanied by illuminating and fresh analysis that will appeal to readers of all levels from those just exploring the concept of Mexico to those already familiar with Mexico and Latin America Each entry functions as a portal into Mexican history culture and politics while also showing how cultural phenomena have transformed over the years and continue to resonate into today **Religious Liberty, Volume 5** Douglas

Laycock,2018-12-18 One of the most respected and influential scholars of religious liberty in our time Douglas Laycock has argued many crucial religious liberty cases in the United States Supreme Court His noteworthy scholarly and popular writings are being collected in five comprehensive volumes under the title Religious Liberty In this final volume Laycock documents the use of the Constitu tion s Free Speech Clause and Establishment Clause in legal briefs scholarly and popular articles House testimonies and written debates These two clauses have been vitally important in religious liberty cases concerning religious speech in schools politics and the workplace government funding of religious schools and social services and the meaning of separation of church and state **The Millennial New World** Frank Graziano,1999 This is a study of

millennialism the idea that something climactic will happen in the year 2000 in Latin America from the pre Columbian period up to the present *Umbrella*, 1992 *The Chronicles of Panchita Villa and Other Guerrilleras* Tey Diana Rebolledo, 2005 Although there have been substantial contributions to Chicana literature and criticism over the past few decades Chicanas are still underrepresented and underappreciated in the mainstream literary world and virtually nonexistent in the canon Writers like Sandra Cisneros Ana Castillo and Gloria Anzald a have managed to find larger audiences and critical respect but there are legions of Chicana writers and artists who have been marginalized and ignored despite their talent Even in Chicano anthologies the focus has tended to be more on male writers Chicanas have often found themselves without a real home in the academic world Tey Diana Rebolledo has been writing about Chicana Latina identity literature discrimination and feminism for more than two decades In this collection of essays she brings together both old and new works to give a state of the moment look at the still largely unanswered questions raised by vigilant women of color throughout the last half of the twentieth century An intimate introductory essay about Rebolledo s personal experiences as the daughter of a Mexican mother and a Peruvian father serves to lay the groundwork for the rest of the volume The essays delve into the historical development of Chicana writing and its early narratives the representation of Chicanas as seen on book covers Chicana feminism being a Chicana critic in the academy Chicana art history and Chicana creativity Rebolledo encourages guerrillera warfare against academia in order to open up the literary canon to Chicana Latina writers who deserve validation

Devotion in Motion Edward Wright-Ríos, 2025-06-05 A study of contemporary pilgrimage through the elastic history of a shrine in Oaxaca Mexico For many pilgrimage conjures ideas about ancient traditions and somber journeys of self discovery an escape from modern life In *Devotion in Motion* Edward Wright R os argues that we misunderstand pilgrimage past and present if we ignore its dynamic relationship with the rhythms of daily life and community Through the story of a centuries old ever changing Catholic shrine to Our Lady of Juquila in Oaxaca Mexico Wright R os reveals how tradition innovation marketing and devotion coexist and interact in pilgrimage Devotees he shows are not dissuaded by the embeddedness of the sacred site in the complexities hierarchies or conflicts of their lives In fact the truckers accountants and health care workers we meet in this book actively seek new resources including social media to aid and share their devotion Part microhistory part ethnography *Devotion in Motion* is a celebration of pilgrimage as a living experience in every generation

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