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Memories of Mexico Samuel von Basch,1973 **Memories of Mexico** Samuel Basch,1973 Memory, Myth, and Time in Mexico Enrique Florescano,Kathryn R. Bork,2014-03-19 In *Memory Myth and Time in Mexico* noted Mexican scholar Enrique Florescano's *Memoria mexicana* becomes available for the first time in English A collection of essays tracing the many memories of the past created by different individuals and groups in Mexico the book addresses the problem of memory and changing ideas of time in the way Mexicans conceive of their history Original in perspective and broad in scope ranging from the Aztec concept of the world and history to the ideas of independence this book should appeal to a wide readership

Gringolandia Stephen D. Morris,2005 Mexico's views of the United States have been characterized as stridently anti American but recent policy changes in Mexico culminating with the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA mark a fundamental transformation in the relationship This thoughtful and original work answers questions about the impact of these policy shifts on Mexican nationalism and perceptions of the United States Have popular and elite views changed Has the government's anti American rhetoric become anachronistic What has been the effect on Mexican national identity As the only developing country to have entered into a free trade agreement with a developed country Mexico offers a unique and invaluable case study of the impact of globalization on a nation and its national identity Exploring Mexico's experience also allows us to consider how other countries perceive the United States especially in the post 9 11 climate Analyzing the diversity of Mexican views of the United States *Gringolandia* contributes a rich and nuanced dimension to our understanding of contemporary Mexico and Mexicans feelings about the vital cross border relationship Assault on Mexican American Collective Memory, 2010-2015 Rodolfo F. Acuña,2017-05-30 This book uses a micro narrative structure to explore the assault on the collective memory of Mexican Americans in the Southwest United States from 2010 2016 These communities survival depends on their histories and identities which are being quickly erased by gentrification and dispersal neoliberalism and privatization This issue is most apparent in the education system where Mexican American students receive inferior educations and lack access to higher education Avoiding the overly theoretical macro narrative this book uses case studies and micro narratives to suggest possible changes and actions to address this issue It also explores how the erasure of Mexican Americans history and identity mirrors society as a whole **(Re)Constructing Memory: Education, Identity, and Conflict** Michelle J. Bellino,James H. Williams,2017-02-08 How do schools protect young people and call on the youngest citizens to respond to violent conflict and division operating outside and sometimes within school walls What kinds of curricular representations of conflict contribute to the construction of national identity and what kinds of encounters challenge presumed boundaries between us and them Through contemporary and historical case studies drawn from Cambodia Egypt Northern Ireland Peru and Rwanda among others this collection explores how societies experiencing armed conflict and its aftermath imagine education as a space for forging collective identity peace and stability and national

citizenship In some contexts the erasure of conflict and the homogenization of difference are central to shaping national identities and attitudes In other cases collective memory of conflict functions as a central organizing frame through which citizenship and national identity are re constructed with embedded messages about who belongs and how social belonging is achieved The essays in this volume illuminate varied and complex inter relationships between education conflict and national identity while accounting for ways in which policymakers teachers youth and community members replicate resist and transform conflict through everyday interactions in educational spaces

Creating Pátzcuaro, Creating Mexico Jennifer Jolly, 2018-01-24 In the 1930s the artistic and cultural patronage of celebrated Mexican president L zaro C rdenas transformed a small Michoac n city P tzcuaro into a popular center for national tourism C rdenas commissioned public monuments and archeological excavations supported new schools libraries and a public theater developed tourism sites and infrastructure including the Museo de Artes e Industrias Populares and hired artists to paint murals celebrating regional history traditions and culture The creation of P tzcuaro was formative for Mexico not only did it provide an early model for regional economic and cultural development but it also helped establish some of Mexico s most enduring national myths rituals and institutions In *Creating P tzcuaro* Jennifer Jolly argues that P tzcuaro became a microcosm of cultural power during the 1930s and that we find the foundations of modern Mexico in its creation Her extensive historical and archival research reveals how C rdenas and the artists and intellectuals who worked with him used cultural patronage as a guise for radical modernization in the region Jolly demonstrates that the P tzcuaro project helped define a new modern body politic for Mexico in which the population was asked to emulate C rdenas by touring the country and seeing and embracing its land history and people Ultimately by offering Mexicans a means to identify and engage with power and privilege the creation of P tzcuaro placed art and tourism at the center of Mexico s postrevolutionary nation building project

Indigenous Elites and Creole Identity in Colonial Mexico, 1500-1800 Peter B. Villella, 2016-01-25 This book explores colonial indigenous historical accounts to offer a new interpretation of the origins of Mexico s neo Aztec patriotic identity

Troubled Memories Oswaldo Estrada, 2018-07-11 2019 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title In *Troubled Memories* Oswaldo Estrada traces the literary and cultural representations of several iconic Mexican women produced in the midst of neoliberalism gender debates and the widespread commodification of cultural memory He examines recent fictionalizations of Malinche Hern n Cort s s indigenous translator during the Conquest of Mexico Sor Juana In s de la Cruz the famous Baroque intellectual of New Spain Leona Vicario a supporter of the Mexican War of Independence the soldaderas of the Mexican Revolution and Frida Kahlo the tormented painter of the twentieth century Long associated with gendered archetypes and symbols these women have achieved mythical status in Mexican culture and continue to play a complex role in Mexican literature Focusing on contemporary novels plays and chronicles in connection to films television series and corridos of the Mexican Revolution Estrada interrogates how and why authors repeatedly recreate the lives of these

historical women from contemporary perspectives often generating hybrid narratives that fuse history memory and fiction In so doing he reveals the innovative and sometimes troublesome ways in which authors can challenge or perpetuate gendered conventions of writing women s lives

The Memory Effect Russell J.A. Kilbourn,Eleanor Ty,2014-03-25 The Memory Effect is a collection of essays on the status of memory individual and collective cultural and transcultural in contemporary literature film and other visual media Contributors look at memory s representation adaptation translation and appropriation as well as its mediation and remediation Memory s irreducibly constructed nature is explored even as its status is reaffirmed as the basis of both individual and collective identity The book begins with an overview of the field with an emphasis on the question of subjectivity Under the section title Memory Studies Theories Changes and Challenges these chapters lay the theoretical groundwork for the volume Section 2 Literature and the Power of Cultural Memory Memorializing focuses on the relation between literature and cultural memory Section 3 Recuperating Lives Memory and Life Writing shifts the focus from literature to autobiography and life writing especially those lives shaped by trauma and forgotten by history Section 4 Cinematic Remediations Memory and History examines specific films in an effort to account for cinema s intimate and mutually constitutive relationship with memory and history The final section Multi Media Interventions Television Video and Collective Memory considers individual and collective memory in the context of contemporary visual texts at the crossroads of popular and avant garde cultures

Remembering the Forgotten War Michael Van Wagenen,2012 This book answers the deeper question of how remembrance of the U S Mexican War has shaped the complex relationship between these former enemies now turned friends The distant violence becomes a new lens through which to view today s rivalries and resentments Page 7

Social Memory in Ancient and Colonial Mesoamerica Amos Megged,2010-02-26 Before the Spanish Conquest and well into the eighteenth century Mesoamerican peoples believed that time and space were contained in earthly and heavenly receptacles that were visualized metaphorically This circumscribed space contained the abodes of the dead There deities and ancestral spirits could be revived and the living could communicate with them In Social Memory in Ancient and Colonial Mesoamerica Amos Megged uncovers the missing links in Mesoamerican peoples quest for their collective past Analyzing ancient repositories of knowledge as well as social and religious practices he uncovers the unique procedures and formulas by which social memory was communicated and how it operated in Mesoamerica prior to the Spanish conquest He also explores how cherished and revived practices evolved how they were adapted to changing circumstances and how they helped various ethnic groups cope with the tribulations of colonization and Christianization Megged s volume also suggests how social and cultural historians ethnohistorians and anthropologists can rethink indigenous representations of the past while taking into account the deep transformations in Mexican society during the colonial era

We Heal from Memory C. Steele,2016-04-30 Through an examination of the poetry of Anne Sexton Audre Lorde and Gloria Anzald a *We Heal From Memory* paints a vivid picture of how our culture carries a history of traumatic

violence child sexual abuse the ownership and enforcement of women s sexuality under slavery the transmission of violence through generations and the destruction of non white cultures and their histories through colonization According to Cassie Premo Steele the poetry of Sexton Lorde and Anzald a allows us to witness and to heal from such disparate traumatic events

American Gitanos in Mexico City David Lagunas,2023-08-21 This book provides a detailed and comprehensive description of the Gitano community of Mexico City The ethnographic study showcases the interplay between cultural reproduction economic reproduction and the Gitano non Gitano opposition The first part of the book discusses how the cultural identity of this community is reproduced based on migratory processes social relations and the dynamics of kinship and gender roles to understand the contradiction between value systems and practices in a patriarchal society In the second part emphasis is placed on the economic dynamism of this group in its interactions with the majority society in the context of informal economy and the group s articulation with space and mobility in the territory The analysis problematizes territorial mobility and circulation regimes based on fieldwork carried out in the process of active participation with Gitano families selling textile clothes and accessories through the country

Receive Our Memories José Orozco,2017 *Receive our Memories* is a rare study of an epistolary relationship for individuals whose migration from Mexico has been looked at en masse but not from such a personal and human angle The heart of the book consists of eighty translated and edited versions of letters from Luz Moreno a poor uneducated Mexican sharecropper to his daughter a recent migr to California in the 1950s These are contextualized and framed in light of immigration and labor history the histories of Mexico and the United States in this period and family history Although Moreno s letters include many of the affective concerns and quotidian subject matter that are the heart and soul of most immigrant correspondence they also reveal his deep attachment to a wider world that he has never seen They include extensive discussions on the political events of his day the Cold War the Korean War the atomic bomb the conflict between Truman and MacArthur ruminations on culture and religion the role of Catholicism in the modern world the dangers of Protestantism to Mexican immigrants to the United States and extensive deliberations on the philosophical questions that would naturally preoccupy the mind of an elderly and sick man Is life worth living What is death Will I be rewarded or punished in death What does it mean to live a moral life The thoughtfulness of Moreno s meditations and quantity of letters he penned provide historians with the rare privilege of reading a part of the Mexican national narrative that as Mexican author Elena Poniatowska notes is usually written daily and daily erased

Democratization and Memories of Violence Mneesha Gellman,2016-08-05 Ethnic minority communities make claims for cultural rights from states in different ways depending on how governments include them in policies and practices of accommodation or assimilation However institutional explanations don t tell the whole story as individuals and communities also protest using emotionally compelling narratives about past wrongs to justify their claims for new rights protections *Democratization and Memories of Violence* Ethnic minority rights movements in Mexico Turkey and El Salvador examines how ethnic minority communities use

memories of state and paramilitary violence to shame states into cooperating with minority cultural agendas such as the right to mother tongue education Shaming and claiming is a social movement tactic that binds historic violence to contemporary citizenship Combining theory with empirics the book accounts for how democratization shapes citizen experiences of interest representation and how memorialization processes challenge state regimes of forgetting at local state and international levels Democratization and Memories of Violence draws on six case studies in Mexico Turkey and El Salvador to show how memory based narratives serve as emotionally salient leverage for marginalized communities to facilitate state consideration of minority rights agendas This book will be of interest to postgraduates and researchers in comparative politics development studies sociology international studies peace and conflict studies and area studies Katherine Anne Porter and Mexico

Thomas F. Walsh, 2014-10-14 In 1920 an unknown journalist named Katherine Anne Porter first sojourned in Mexico When she left her familiar country for the last time in 1931 she was the celebrated author of Flowering Judas and Other Stories and had accumulated a wealth of experiences and impressions that would inspire numerous short stories essays and reviews as well as the opening section of her only novel Ship of Fools In this perceptive study of Porter s Mexican experiences Thomas Walsh traces the important connections between those events and her literary works Separating fact from the fictions that Porter constantly created about her life he follows the active role that she played in Mexican political and intellectual life even to the discovery of a plot to overthrow the Mexican government which eventually figured in Flowering Judas Most important Walsh discerns how the great swings between depression and elation that characterized Porter s emotional life influenced her alternating visions of Mexico In such works as Xochimilco Porter saw Mexico as an earthly Eden where hopes for a better society could be realized but in other stories including The Fiesta of Guadalupe she depicts Mexico as a place of hopeless oppression for the native peoples Mexico Porter once said gave her back her Texas past Given the unhappiness of that past her feelings toward Mexico would always be ambivalent but her Mexican experiences influenced all her subsequent works to some degree even those pieces not specifically Mexican in setting Walsh s study then is an essential key for anyone seeking greater understanding of the life or works of Katherine Anne Porter **Remembering Conquest** Omar

Valerio-Jiménez, 2024-04-10 This book analyzes the ways collective memories of the US Mexico War have shaped Mexican Americans civil rights struggles over several generations As the first Latinx people incorporated into the nation Mexican Americans were offered US citizenship by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which ended the war Because the 1790 Naturalization Act declared whites solely eligible for citizenship the treaty pronounced Mexican Americans to be legally white While their incorporation as citizens appeared as progress towards racial justice and the electorate s diversification their second class citizenship demonstrated a retrenchment in racial progress Over several generations civil rights activists summoned conquest memories to link Mexican Americans poverty electoral disenfranchisement low educational attainment and health disparities to structural and institutional inequalities resulting from racial retrenchments Activists also recalled

the treaty's citizenship guarantees to push for property rights protection from vigilante attacks and educational reform Omar Valerio Jimenez addresses the politics of memory by exploring how succeeding generations reinforced or modified earlier memories of conquest according to their contemporary social and political contexts The book also examines collective memories in the US and Mexico to illustrate transnational influences on Mexican Americans and to demonstrate how community and national memories can be used strategically to advance political agendas

Museums, Exhibitions, and Memories of Violence in Colombia Jimena Perry, 2023-06-16 This book explores how recent Colombian historical memories are informed by cultural diversity and how some of the country's citizens remember the brutalities committed by the Army guerrillas and paramilitaries during the internal war 1980-2016 Its chapters delve into four case studies The first highlights the selections of what not to remember and what not to represent at the National Museum of the country The second focuses on the well received memories at the same institution by examining a display made to commemorate the assassination of a demobilized guerrilla fighter The third discusses how a rural marginal community decided to vividly remember the attacks they experienced by creating a display hall to aid in their collective and individual healing Lastly the fourth case study also about a rural peripheral community discusses their way of remembering which emphasizes peasant oral traditions through a traveling venue By bringing violence memory and museum studies together this text contributes to our understanding of how social groups severely impacted by atrocities recreate and remember their violent experiences By drawing on displays newspapers interviews catalogs and oral histories Jimena Perry shows how museums and exhibitions in Colombia become politically active subjects in the acts of reflection and mourning and how they foster new relationships between the state and society This volume is of great use to students and scholars interested in Latin American and public history

Handbook of Culture and Memory Brady Wagoner, 2017-10-16 In Handbook of Culture and Memory an interdisciplinary group of contributors provide new models of the complex interrelationships between people's memory and their social relationships group stories and history monuments rituals and material artifacts

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