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Makers Katrin Flechsig,2022-07-12 Picture a throng of tiny devils and angels or a marching band so small it can fit in the palm of your hand In a Mixtec town in the Mexican state of Puebla craftspeople have been weaving palm since before the Spanish Conquest but over the past forty years that art has become more finely tuned and has won national acceptance in a market nostalgic for an authentic Indian past In this book Katrin Flechsig offers the first in depth ethnographic and historical examination of the miniature palm craft industry taking readers behind the scenes of craft production in order to explain how and why these folk arts have undergone miniaturization over the past several decades In describing this Lilliputization of Mexico she discusses the appeal of miniaturization revealing how such factors as tourism and the construction of national identity have contributed to an ongoing demand for the tiny creations She also contrasts the playfulness of the crafts with the often harsh economic and political realities of life in the community Flechsig places the crafts of Chigmecatitl n within the contexts of manufacturing local history religion design and technique and selling She tells how innovation is introduced into the craft such as through the modification of foreign designs in response to market demands She also offers insights into capitalist penetration of folk traditions the marketing of folk arts and economic changes in modern Mexico And despite the fact that the designations folk and Indian help create a romantic fiction surrounding the craft Flechsig dispels common misperceptions of the simplicity of this folk art by revealing the complexities involved in its creation More than thirty illustrations depict not only finished miniatures but also the artists and their milieu Today miniatures serve not only the tourist market middle class Mexicans also collect miniatures to such an extent that it has been termed a national pastime Flechsig s work opens up this miniature world and shows us the extent to which it has become a lasting and important facet of contemporary Mexican culture **Symbolism 16** Rüdiger Ahrens,Florian Kläger,Klaus Stierstorfer,2016-10-10 Essays in this special focus constellate around the diverse symbolic forms in which Caribbean consciousness has manifested itself

transhistorically shaping identities within and without structures of colonialism and postcolonialism Offering interdisciplinary critical analytical and theoretical approaches to the objects of study the book explores textual visual material and ritual meanings encoded in Caribbean lived and aesthetic practices **Collector's Guide** ,1994 The Collector s Guide strives to be a trusted partner in the business of art by being the most knowledgeable helpful and friendly resource to New Mexico s artists art galleries museums and art service providers Through a printed guidebook the World Wide Web and weekly radio programs we serve art collectors and others seeking information about the art and culture of New Mexico Art and Faith in Mexico Elizabeth Netto Calil Zarur,Charles Muir Lovell,2001 Studies retabloes Mexican paintings on tin created in the latter half of the nineteenth century from art religious and historical perspectives and discusses efforts made to restore and conserve the artwork *Collector's Guide* ,2006 The Collector s Guide strives to be a trusted partner in the business of art by being the most knowledgeable helpful and friendly resource to New Mexico s artists art galleries museums and art service providers Through a printed guidebook the World Wide Web and weekly radio programs we serve art collectors and others seeking information about the art and culture of New Mexico Misplaced Objects Silvia Spitta,2009-07-01 When things move things change Starting from this deceptively simple premise Silvia Spitta opens a fascinating window onto the profound displacements and transformations that have occurred over the six centuries since material objects and human subjects began circulating between Europe and the Americas This extended reflection on the dynamics of misplacement starts with the European practice of collecting objects from the Americas into Wunderkammern literally cabinets of wonders Stripped of all identifying contexts these exuberant collections including the famous Real Gabinete de Historia Natural de Madrid upset European certainties forcing a reorganization of knowledge that gave rise to scientific inquiry and to the epistemological shift we call modernity In contrast cults such as that of the Virgin of Guadalupe arose out of the reverse migration from Europe to the Americas The ultimate marker of mestizo identity in Mexico the Virgin of Guadalupe is now fast crossing the U S Mexico border and miracles are increasingly being reported Misplaced Objects then concludes with the more intimate and familial collections and recollections of Cuban and Mexican American artists and writers that are contributing to the Latinization of the United States Beautifully illustrated and radically interdisciplinary Misplaced Objects clearly demonstrates that it is not the awed viewer but rather the misplaced object itself that unsettles our certainties allowing new meanings to emerge

Gender, Race and Religion in the Colonization of the Americas Nora E. Jaffary,2007-01-01 The essays in this collection provide a coherent perspective on the comparative history of European colonialism in the Americas through their treatment of four central themes the gendered implications of life on colonial frontiers non European women s relationships to Christian institutions the implications of race mixing and social networks established by women of various ethnicities in the colonial context Geographic regions covered include the Caribbean Brazil English America and New France The Penitente Brotherhood Michael P. Carroll,2002-11-15 As a result Carroll concludes Penitente membership facilitated the rise of the

modernin New Mexico and however unintentionally made it that much easier after the territory s annexation by the United States for the Anglo legal system to dispossess Hispanos of their land **Holy Organ or Unholy Idol?** Lauren G.

Kilroy-Ewbank,2019-01-28 Holy Organ or Unholy Idol focuses on the significance of the cult of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and its accompanying imagery in eighteenth century New Spain Lauren G Kilroy Ewbank considers paintings prints devotional texts and archival sources within the Mexican context alongside issues and debates occurring in Europe to situate the New Spanish cult within local and global developments She examines the iconography of these religious images and frames them within broader socio political and religious discourses related to the Eucharist the sun the Jesuits scientific and anatomical ideas and mysticism Images of the Heart helped to champion the cult s validity as it was attacked by religious reformers

The Traditional Spanish Market of Santa Fe Donna Pedace,2011 Thousands of artists have exhibited and sold their work at the Traditional Spanish Market of Santa Fe New Mexico in the sixty years it has been in existence This book is a record of the 186 artists who participated in the 2010 Market They stand as testament to all who have been there before Donna Pedace has been the National Director of OASIS Older Adult Service and Information System Inc based in St Louis Missouri and the Executive Director of the Eugene O Neill Theater Center in Waterford Connecticut Before joining the Spanish Colonial Arts Society sponsor of the Traditional Spanish Market of Santa Fe she was the Executive Director of the New Mexico Multicultural Center **Tezcatlipoca** Elizabeth Baquedano,2015-01-15 Tezcatlipoca Trickster and Supreme Deity brings archaeological evidence into the body of scholarship on the lord of the smoking mirror one of the most important Aztec deities While iconographic and textual resources from sixteenth century chroniclers and codices have contributed greatly to the understanding of Aztec religious beliefs and practices contributors to this volume demonstrate the diverse ways material evidence expands on these traditional sources The interlocking complexities of Tezcatlipoca s nature multiple roles and metaphorical attributes illustrate the extent to which his influence penetrated Aztec belief and social action across all levels of late Postclassic central Mexican culture Tezcatlipoca examines the results of archaeological investigations objects like obsidian mirrors gold bells public stone monuments and even a mosaic skull and reveals new insights into the supreme deity of the Aztec pantheon and his role in Aztec culture **Spanish Colonial Lives** Linda Tigges,2016-01-21 On their return to New Mexico from El Paso after the 1680 Pueblo Revolt the New Mexican settlers were confronted with continuous raids by hostile Indians tribes disease and an inhospitable landscape In spite of this in the early and mid eighteenth century the New Mexicans went about their daily lives as best they could as shown in original documents from the time The documents show them making deals traveling around the countryside and to and from El Paso and Mexico City complaining about and arguing with each other holding festivals and making plans for the future of their children It also shows them interacting with the presidio soldiers the Franciscan friars and Inquisition officials El Paso and Chihuahua merchants the occasional Frenchman and their Pueblo Indian allies Because many of the documents include oral testimony

we are able to read what they had to say sometimes angry asking for help or giving excuses for their behavior as written down by a scribe at the time This book includes fifty four original handwritten documents from the early and mid eighteenth century Most of the original documents are located in the Spanish Archives of New Mexico although some are from the Bancroft Library at the University of California at Berkeley the Archivo General de la Nacion in Mexico City and elsewhere They were selected for their description of Spanish Colonial life of interest to the many descendants of the characters that appear in them and because they tell a good story A translation and transcription of each document is included as well as a synopsis background notes and biographical notes They can be considered a companion in part to Ralph Emerson Twitchell s 1914 two volumes The Spanish Archives of New Mexico summarizing the documents of the Spanish Archives of New Mexico now available in new editions from Sunstone Press

Doña Tules Mary J. Straw Cook,2021-03-15 Cook takes a new look at this notorious woman of 1840s Santa Fe

Concise Encyclopedia of Mexico Michael Werner,2015-05-11 Concise Encyclopedia of Mexico includes approximately 250 articles on the people and topics most relevant to students seeking information about Mexico Although the Concise version is a unique single volume source of information on the entire sweep of Mexican history pre colonial colonial and moderns it will emphasize events that affecting Mexico today event students most need to understand

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Indigenuity Caroline Wigginton,2022-10-06 For hundreds of years American artisanship and American authorship were entangled practices rather than distinct disciplines Books like other objects were multisensory items all North American communities and cultures including Native and settler colonial ones regularly made and used All cultures and communities narrated and documented their histories and imaginations through a variety of media All created objects for domestic sacred curative and collective purposes In this innovative work at the intersection of Indigenous studies literary studies book history and material culture studies Caroline Wigginton tells a story of the interweavings of Native craftwork and American literatures from their ancient roots to the present Focused primarily on North America especially the colonized lands and waters now claimed by the United States this book argues for the

foundational but often hidden aesthetic orientation of American literary history toward Native craftwork Wigginton knits this narrative to another of Indigenous aesthetic repatriation through the making and using of books and works of material expression Ultimately she reveals that Native craftwork is by turns the warp and weft of American literature interwoven throughout its long history Visualizing Sensuous Suffering and Affective Pain in Early Modern Europe and the Spanish Americas ,2018-01-03 Visualizing Sensuous Suffering and Affective Pain in Early Modern Europe and the Spanish Americas is a trans cultural collection of studies on visual treatments of the phenomena of suffering and pain in early modern culture Ranging geographically from Italy Spain and the Low Countries to Chile Mexico and the Philippines and chronologically from the fourteenth to the eighteenth centuries these studies variously consider pain and suffering as somatic emotional and psychological experiences From examination of bodies shown victimized by brutal public torture to the sublimation of physical suffering conveyed through the incised lines of Counter Reformation engravings the authors consider depictions of pain and suffering as conduits to the divine or as guides to social behaviour indeed often the two functions overlap

Creative Destruction Tyler Cowen,2009-01-10 A Frenchman rents a Hollywood movie A Thai schoolgirl mimics Madonna Saddam Hussein chooses Frank Sinatra s My Way as the theme song for his fifty fourth birthday It is a commonplace that globalization is subverting local culture But is it helping as much as it hurts In this strikingly original treatment of a fiercely debated issue Tyler Cowen makes a bold new case for a more sympathetic understanding of cross cultural trade Creative Destruction brings not stale suppositions but an economist s eye to bear on an age old question Are market exchange and aesthetic quality friends or foes On the whole argues Cowen in clear and vigorous prose they are friends Cultural destruction breeds not artistic demise but diversity Through an array of colorful examples from the areas where globalization s critics have been most vocal Cowen asks what happens when cultures collide through trade whether technology destroys native arts why and whether Hollywood movies rule the world whether globalized culture is dumbing down societies everywhere and if national cultures matter at all Scrutinizing such manifestations of indigenous culture as the steel band ensembles of Trinidad Indian handweaving and music from Zaire Cowen finds that they are more vibrant than ever thanks largely to cross cultural trade For all the pressures that market forces exert on individual cultures diversity typically increases within society even when cultures become more like each other Trade enhances the range of individual choice yielding forms of expression within cultures that flower as never before While some see cultural decline as a half empty glass Cowen sees it as a glass half full with the stirrings of cultural brilliance Not all readers will agree but all will want a say in the debate this exceptional book will stir

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