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National Project in Argentina offers new perspectives on the politics of identity formation while providing a transatlantic example of the dynamic interplay between the Italian state and its emigrant communities It is in short a transnational perspective on what it means to belong to a nation      Kropotkin and the Anarchist Intellectual Tradition Jim Mac Laughlin, 2016-02-20 Peter Kropotkin's philosophy of anarchism suffers from neglect in mainstream histories misrepresented as a utopian creed or a recipe for social chaos and political disorder the intellectual strengths and philosophical integrity is overlooked Moving beyond most previous accounts of Kropotkin's anarchism Mac Laughlin focuses less on the man and his political career instead providing a sustained and critical reading of his extensive writings on the social historical and scientific basis of modern anarchism The result is a thorough examination of a number of key themes in Kropotkin's philosophy of anarchism including his concerted efforts to provide anarchism with an historical and scientific basis the role of mutualism and mutual aid in social evolution and natural history the ethics of anarchism and the anarchist critique of state centred nationalism and other expressions of power politics      *After the Nation-state* Mathew Horsman, Andrew Marshall, 1994 Traces the genesis of the nation state its rise as a form of organization and its expansion from Europe to America Asia and Africa Drawing on historical economic and political analysis of the nation state and its enemies the authors argue that the time has come for a reappraisal of its role      **Language and Minority Rights** Stephen May, 2013-06-17 The Second Edition of this award winning volume in the field of language rights and language policy is a timely and useful revision of its core arguments and examples addressing new theoretical and empirical developments since its initial publication      *Global Ireland* Tom Inglis, 2007-10-18 Global Ireland offers a concise synthesis of globalization's dramatic impact on Ireland In the past fifteen years Ireland has transformed from a sleepy and depressed European backwater to the emerald tiger a country with a booming economy based on knowledge and high tech industries Not long ago it was one of the poorest and most traditional countries in Europe yet now it is one of the wealthiest and most cosmopolitan Using a number of case studies of Ireland's transition Tom Inglis explains what this means for traditional Irish culture and society and offers an incisive social portrait of globalizing Ireland Concise descriptive interdisciplinary and theoretically informed this volume is an ideal introduction to Ireland      (Re)Constructing Memory: School Textbooks and the Imagination of the Nation James H. Williams, 2014-08-08 This book examines the shifting portrayal of the nation in school textbooks in 14 countries during periods of rapid political social and economic change Drawing on a range of analytic strategies the authors examine history and civics textbooks and the teaching of such texts along with other prominent curricular materials children's readers a required text penned by the head of state a holocaust curriculum etc The authors analyze the uses of history and pedagogy in building reinforcing and or redefining the nation and state especially in the light of challenges to its legitimacy The primary focus is on countries in developing or transitional contexts Issues include the teaching of democratic civics in a multiethnic state with little history of democratic governance shifts in teaching about the Khmer Rouge in post conflict Cambodia

children's readers used to define national space in former republics of the Soviet Union the development of Holocaust education in a context where citizens were both victims and perpetrators of violence the creation of a national past in Turkmenistan and so forth The case studies are supplemented by commentary an introduction and conclusion

**(Re)Constructing Memory: Textbooks, Identity, Nation, and State** James H. Williams, Wendy D.

Bokhorst-Heng, 2016-07-08 This book engages readers in thirteen conversations presented by authors from around the world regarding the role that textbooks play in helping readers imagine membership in the nation Authors' voices come from a variety of contexts some historical some contemporary some providing analyses over time But they all consider the changing portrayal of diversity belonging and exclusion in multiethnic and diverse societies where silenced invisible marginalized members have struggled to make their voices heard and to have their identities incorporated into the national narrative The authors discuss portrayals of past exclusions around religion ethnicity sexual orientation as they look at the shifting boundaries of insider and outsider This book is thus about who we are not only demographically but also in terms of the past especially how and whether we teach discredited pasts through textbooks The concluding chapters provide ways forward in thinking about what can be done to promote curricula that are more inclusive critical and positively bonding in increasingly larger and more inclusive contexts

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*The Grimace of Macho Ratón* Les W. Field, 1999 An ethnographic account of indigenous artisans in Nicaragua and the complex ways they have understood and constructed their own identity from the period of the Sandanistas to the present

*Narratives of Civic Duty* Aram Hur, 2022-11-15 In *Narratives of Civic Duty* Aram Hur investigates the impulse behind a sense of civic duty in democracies Why do some citizens feel a responsibility to vote pay taxes or take up arms in defense of one s country Through comparing democratic societies in East Asia and elsewhere Hur shows that the sense of obligation to be a good citizen upon which the resilience of a democracy depends emerges from a force long thought to be detrimental to democracy itself national attachments Nationalism s illiberal and exclusive tendencies are typically viewed as disruptive to democratic processes but Hur argues that there is nothing inherently antidemocratic about nationalism Rather whether nationalism helps or hinders democracy is shaped by the historicized relationship between a national people and their democratic state When national stories portray that relationship as one of mutual commitment nationalism strengthens democracies by motivating widespread civic duty among citizens Drawing on personal narratives statistical surveys and experiments *Narratives of Civic Duty* offers a provocative national theory of civic duty that cuts to the heart of what makes democracies thrive

**Encountering the Transnational** Meena

Sharify-Funk,2016-04-29 When Muslim women from diverse national and cultural contexts meet one another through transnational dialogue and networking what happens to their sense of identity and social agency Addressing this question Meena Sharify Funk encountered women activists and intellectuals in North America the Middle East South Asia and Southeast Asia women whose lives and visions have become linked by the transnational despite their differing circumstances and intellectual backgrounds The resultant work provides a rich and cliché bursting account of women's reflections on a wide range of topics including the status of women in Islam the role of women as interpreters of religious norms the relationship between secular and religious forms of self identification perceptions of Islamic Western relations experiences of marginalization and opportunities for empowerment Giving careful attention both to common threads in Muslim women's experiences and to the unique voices of remarkable women this is a compelling account of conversations that are bringing new energy and dynamism into women's activism in a world of collapsing distances      **When Peace Is Not Enough** Atalia Omer,2013-06-03 The state of Israel is often spoken of as a haven for the Jewish people a place rooted in the story of a nation dispersed wandering the earth in search of their homeland Born in adversity but purportedly nurtured by liberal ideals Israel has never known peace experiencing instead a state of constant war that has divided its population along the stark and seemingly unbreachable lines of dissent around the relationship between unrestricted citizenship and Jewish identity By focusing on the perceptions and histories of Israel's most marginalized stakeholders Palestinian Israelis Arab Jews and non Israeli Jews Atalia Omer cuts to the heart of the Israeli Arab conflict demonstrating how these voices provide urgently needed resources for conflict analysis and peacebuilding Navigating a complex set of arguments about ethnicity boundaries and peace and offering a different approach to the renegotiation and reimagination of national identity and citizenship Omer pushes the conversation beyond the bounds of the single narrative and toward a new and dynamic concept of justice one that offers the prospect of building a lasting peace      Citizenship Education and Global Migration James A. Banks,2017-06-23 This groundbreaking book describes theory research and practice that can be used in civic education courses and programs to help students from marginalized and minoritized groups in nations around the world attain a sense of structural integration and political efficacy within their nation states develop civic participation skills and reflective cultural national and global identities      **Soft Borders** J. Mostov,2008-05-26 While sovereignty is increasingly contested within academic circles most recent military conflicts have been over issues of sovereignty in some form Focusing on Yugoslavia in the 1990s this book explores the issues surrounding sovereignty and calls for a radical rethinking of the notion and the institutions and practices that it grounds

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