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Mangos, Chiles, and Truckers, 2005 **Building the Borderlands: A Transnational History of Irrigated Cotton along the MexicoTexas Border** Casey Walsh, 2008 Cotton crucial to the economy of the American South has also played a vital role in the making of the Mexican north The Lower Rio Bravo Rio Grande Valley irrigation zone on the border with Texas in northern Tamaulipas Mexico was the centerpiece of the Cardenas government s effort to make cotton the basis of the national economy This irrigation district built and settled by Mexican Americans repatriated from Texas was a central feature of Mexico s effort to control and use the waters of the international river for irrigated agriculture Drawing on previously unexplored archival sources Casey Walsh discusses the relations among various groups comprising the social field of cotton production in the borderlands By describing the complex relationships among these groups Walsh contributes to a clearer understanding of capitalism and the state of transnational economic forces of agricultural and water issues in the U S Mexican borderlands and of the environmental impacts of economic development *Building the Borderlands* crosses a number of disciplinary thematic and regional frontiers integrating perspectives and literature from the United States and Mexico from anthropology and history and from political economic and cultural studies Walsh s important transnational study will enjoy a wide audience among scholars of Latin American and Western U S history the borderlands and environmental and agricultural history as well as anthropologists and others interested in the environment and water rights **Neoliberalism and Commodity Production in Mexico** Thomas Weaver, James B. Greenberg, William L. Alexander, Anne Browning-Aiken, 2012-06-15 *Neoliberalism and Commodity Production in Mexico* details the impact of neoliberal practice on the production and exchange of basic resources in working class communities in Mexico Using anthropological investigations and a market driven approach contributors explain how uneven policies have undermined constitutional protections and working class interests since the Mexican Revolution of 1910 Detailed ethnographic fieldwork shows how foreign investment privatization deregulation and elimination of welfare benefits have devastated national industries and natural resources and threatened agriculture driving the campesinos and working class deeper into poverty Focusing on specific commodity chains and the changes to production and marketing under neoliberalism the contributors highlight the detrimental impacts of policies by telling the stories of those most affected by these changes They detail the complex interplay of local and global forces from the politically mediated systems of demand found at the local level to the increasingly powerful municipal and state governments and the global trade and banking institutions Sharing a common theoretical perspective and method throughout the chapters *Neoliberalism and Commodity Production in Mexico* is a multi sited ethnography that makes a significant contribution to studies of neoliberal ideology in practice **Fifty Years of Peasant Wars in Latin America** Leigh Binford, Lesley Gill, Steve Striffler, 2020-01-10 Informed by Eric Wolf s *Peasant Wars of the Twentieth Century* published in 1969 this book examines selected peasant struggles in seven Latin American countries during the last fifty years

and suggests the continuing relevance of Wolf's approach. The seven case studies are preceded by an Introduction in which the editors assess the continuing relevance of Wolf's political economy. The book concludes with Gavin Smith's reflection on reading Eric Wolf as a public intellectual today.

Corn Meets Maize Lauren E. Baker, 2012-12-13 This compelling book explores the intimate connections between people and plants, agriculture and cooking and the practical work of building local food networks and transnational social movements. Lauren E. Baker uses corn and maize to consider central debates about food security and food sovereignty, biodiversity and biotechnology, culture and nature as well as globalization and local responses in Mexico and beyond. For the author, corn symbolizes the commoditization of agriculture and the cultural, spiritual, ecological and economic separation of people from growing, cooking and sharing food. Conversely, maize represents emerging food movements that address contemporary health, environmental and economic imperatives while rooted in agricultural and culinary traditions. The meeting of corn and maize reveals the challenge and possibilities for reclaiming food from its commodity status in the global context of financial turmoil, food crises and climate change.

Sugar and Civilization April Merleaux, 2015-07-13 In the weeks and months after the end of the Spanish American War, Americans celebrated their nation's triumph by eating sugar. Each of the nation's new imperial possessions, from Puerto Rico to the Philippines, had the potential for vastly expanding sugar production. As victory parties and commemorations prominently featured candy and other sweets, Americans saw sugar as the reward for their global ambitions. April Merleaux demonstrates that trade policies and consumer cultures are as crucial to understanding U.S. empire as military or diplomatic interventions. As the nation's sweet tooth grew, people debated tariffs, immigration and empire, all of which hastened the nation's rise as an international power. These dynamics played out in the bureaucracies of Washington, D.C., in the pages of local newspapers and at local candy counters. Merleaux argues that ideas about race and civilization shaped sugar markets since government policies and business practices hinged on the racial characteristics of the people who worked the land and consumed its products. Connecting the history of sugar to its producers, consumers and policy makers, Merleaux shows that the modern American sugar habit took shape in the shadow of a growing empire.

We Are the State! Cristobal Valencia, 2015-05-28 Chavistas are the local leaders and activists in Venezuela's Bolivarian Revolution working to establish democracy through government-sponsored social missions, community self-governance and popular collectives. *We Are the State* tells the story of their grassroots activism. In perspectives gleaned from participant observation with barrio residents in workplaces, communal kitchens, city-wide forums and grassroots meetings and assemblies as well as family and recreational events, anthropologist Cristobal Valencia vividly recounts tensions between activists, local officials and the wealthy opposition. The author offers an anthropological analysis of the state, social movements and democracy as lived experiences of the poor, gendered and racialized residents of two parishes in Caracas, Venezuela, and Afro-Venezuelan communities nearby. Ethnographic research reveals the shift in relationships of power and the evolving political practices among the Chavistas, the Chávez government.

and the opposition Examining the subjective experiences of barrio residents in everyday processes of state formation this book provides a new perspective on the Chavistas arguing that they are a broad based social movement and driving force behind a revolution struggling to transfer state power to organized civil society Through his intense engagement with the constantly changing social political and economic dynamics Valencia dramatically challenges top down understandings of the state and power in Venezuela He shows the unequal relationships between sectors of civil society and he shows state formation as a process enmeshed in the struggles for social justice demonstrating that the state is a sociopolitical entity that acts through civil society rather than above it *Sameness in Diversity* Laresh Jayasanker, 2020-04-14 Americans of the 1960s would have trouble navigating the grocery aisles and restaurant menus of today Once exotic ingredients like mangoes hot sauces kale kimchi and coconut milk have become standard in the contemporary American diet Laresh Jayasanker explains how food choices have expanded since the 1960s immigrants have created demand for produce and other foods from their homelands grocers and food processors have sought to market new foods and transportation improvements have enabled food companies to bring those foods from afar Yet even as choices within stores have exploded supermarket chains have consolidated Throughout the food industry fewer companies manage production and distribution controlling what American consumers can access Mining a wealth of menus cookbooks trade publications interviews and company records Jayasanker explores Americans changing eating habits to shed light on the impact of immigration and globalization on American culture *Keywords for American Cultural Studies, Third Edition* Bruce Burgett, Glenn Hendler, 2020-11-24 Introduces key terms research traditions debates and histories for American Studies and Cultural Studies in an updated edition Since its initial publication scholars and students alike have turned to *Keywords for American Cultural Studies* as an invaluable resource for understanding key terms and debates in the fields of American studies and cultural studies As scholarship has continued to evolve this revised and expanded third edition offers indispensable meditations on new and developing concepts used in American studies cultural studies and beyond Designed as a uniquely print digital hybrid publication this *Keywords* volume collects 114 essays each focused on a single term such as America culture diversity or religion More than forty of the essays have been significantly revised for this new edition and there are nineteen completely new keywords including crucial additions such as biopolitics data debt and intersectionality Throughout the volume interdisciplinary scholars explore these terms and others as nodal points in many of today's most dynamic and vexed discussions of political and social life both inside and outside of the academy The *Keywords* website features forty eight essays not in the print volume it also provides pedagogical tools for instructors using print and online keywords in their courses The publication brings together essays by interdisciplinary scholars working in literary studies and political economy cultural anthropology and ethnic studies African American history and performance studies gender studies and political theory Some entries are explicitly argumentative others are more descriptive All are clear challenging and critically engaged

As a whole Keywords for American Cultural Studies provides an accessible A to Z survey of prevailing academic buzzwords and a flexible tool for carving out new areas of inquiry

Food Across Borders Matt Garcia, E. Melanie DuPuis, Don Mitchell, 2017-10-17 No detailed description available for Food Across Borders

The U.S.-Mexico Transborder Region Carlos G. Vélez-Ibáñez, Josiah McConnell Heyman, 2017-04-11 One of the most complete collections of essays on U S Mexico border studies Provided by publisher

Corn Meets Maize Lauren Baker, 2013 This compelling book explores the intimate connections between people and plants agriculture and cooking and the practical work of building local food networks and transnational social movements Lauren E Baker uses corn and maize to consider central debates about food security and food sovereignty biodiversity and biotechnology culture and nature as well as globalization and local responses in Mexico and beyond For the author corn symbolizes the commoditization of agriculture and the cultural spiritual ecological and economic separation of people from growing cooking and sharing food Conversely maize represents emerging food movements that address contemporary health environmental and economic imperatives while rooted in agricultural and culinary traditions The meeting of corn and maize reveals the challenge of and possibilities for reclaiming food from its commodity status in the global context of financial turmoil food crises and climate change

Beyond El Barrio Gina M. Pérez, Frank Guridy, Adrian Burgos, 2010-10-27 Freightened with meaning el barrio is both place and metaphor for Latino populations in the United States Though it has symbolized both marginalization and robust and empowered communities the construct of el barrio has often reproduced static understandings of Latino life they fail to account for recent demographic shifts in urban centers such as New York Chicago Miami and Los Angeles and in areas outside of these historic communities Beyond El Barrio features new scholarship that critically interrogates how Latinos are portrayed in media public policy and popular culture as well as the material conditions in which different Latino groups build meaningful communities both within and across national affiliations Drawing from history media studies cultural studies and anthropology the contributors illustrate how despite the hypervisibility of Latinos and Latin American immigrants in recent political debates and popular culture the daily lives of America's new majority minority remain largely invisible and mischaracterized Taken together these essays provide analyses that not only defy stubborn stereotypes but also present novel narratives of Latino communities that do not fit within recognizable categories In this way this book helps us to move beyond el barrio beyond stereotype and stigmatizing tropes as well as nostalgic and uncritical portraits of complex and heterogeneous range of Latino lives

An Impossible Living in a Transborder World Carlos G. Vélez-Ibáñez, 2010-12-15 They are known as cundinas or tandas in Mexico and for many people these local savings and loan operations play an indispensable role in the struggle to succeed in today's transborder economy With this extensively researched book Carlos Vélez Ibáñez updates and expands upon his major 1983 study of rotating savings and credit associations ROSCAs incorporating new data that reflect the explosion of Mexican origin populations in the United States Much more than a study of one economic phenomenon though the book examines the way in which these practices are

part of greater transnational economies and how these populations engage in and suffer through the twenty first century global economy Central to the ROSCA is the cultural concept of mutual trust or *confianza* This is the cultural glue that holds the reciprocal relationship together As V lez Ib ez explains *confianza* shapes the expectations for relationships within broad networks of interpersonal links in which intimacies favors goods services emotion power or information are exchanged In a border region where migration class movement economic changes and institutional inaccessibility produce a great deal of uncertainty Mexican origin populations rely on *confianza* and ROSCAs to maintain a sense of security in daily life How do transborder people adapt these common practices to meet the demands of a global economy That is precisely what V lez Ib ez investigates

Food and Drink in American History Andrew F. Smith, 2013-10-28 This three volume encyclopedia on the history of American food and beverages serves as an ideal companion resource for social studies and American history courses covering topics ranging from early American Indian foods to mandatory nutrition information at fast food restaurants The expression you are what you eat certainly applies to Americans not just in terms of our physical health but also in the myriad ways that our taste preferences eating habits and food culture are intrinsically tied to our society and history This standout reference work comprises two volumes containing more than 600 alphabetically arranged historical entries on American foods and beverages as well as dozens of historical recipes for traditional American foods and a third volume of more than 120 primary source documents Never before has there been a reference work that coalesces this diverse range of information into a single set The entries in this set provide information that will transform any American history research project into an engaging learning experience Examples include explanations of how tuna fish became a staple food product for Americans how the canning industry emerged from the Civil War the difference between Americans and people of other countries in terms of what percentage of their income is spent on food and beverages and how taxation on beverages like tea rum and whisky set off important political rebellions in U S history

Movable Markets Helen Tangires, 2019-05-07 The untold story of America s wholesale food business In nineteenth century America municipal deregulation of the butcher trade and state incorporated market companies gave rise to a flourishing wholesale trade In *Movable Markets* Helen Tangires describes the evolution of the American wholesale marketplace for fresh food from its development as a bustling produce district in the heart of the city to its current indiscernible place in food industrial parks on the urban periphery Tangires follows the middlemen those intermediaries who became functional necessities as the railroads accelerated the process of delivering perishable food to the city Tracing their rise and decline in the wake of a deregulated food economy she asks How did these people who occupied such key roles as food distributors and suppliers to the retail trade end up exiled to urban outskirts Moving into the early twentieth century she explains how progressive city planners and agricultural economists responded to anxieties about the high cost of living traffic congestion and disruptions in the food supply by questioning the centrality aging infrastructure and organizational structure of wholesale markets Tangires combines economic and cultural

history by analyzing popular literature innovative scholarship and USDA publications Detailing the legal physical and organizational means behind the complex exodus of food wholesaling from the urban core Tangires also reveals how the trade adjusted to life beyond the city limits as it created new channels of distribution product lines and markets Readers interested in US history city and regional planning history food history and public policy as well as anyone curious about the disappearance of the central produce district as a major component of the city will find Movable Markets a fascinating read

Keywords for American Cultural Studies, Second Edition Bruce Burgett, Glenn Hendler, 2014-12-19 The latest vocabulary of key terms in American Studies Since its initial publication scholars and students alike have turned to Keywords for American Cultural Studies as an invaluable resource for understanding key terms and debates in the fields of American studies and cultural studies As scholarship has continued to evolve this revised and expanded second edition offers indispensable meditations on new and developing concepts used in American studies cultural studies and beyond It is equally useful for college students who are trying to understand what their teachers are talking about for general readers who want to know what's new in scholarly research and for professors who just want to keep up Designed as a print digital hybrid publication Keywords collects more than 90 essays 30 of which are new to this edition from interdisciplinary scholars each on a single term such as America culture law and religion Alongside community prison queer region and many others these words are the nodal points in many of today's most dynamic and vexed discussions of political and social life both inside and outside of the academy The Keywords website which features 33 essays provides pedagogical tools that engage the entirety of the book both in print and online The publication brings together essays by scholars working in literary studies and political economy cultural anthropology and ethnic studies African American history and performance studies gender studies and political theory Some entries are explicitly argumentative others are more descriptive All are clear challenging and critically engaged As a whole Keywords for American Cultural Studies provides an accessible A to Z survey of prevailing academic buzzwords and a flexible tool for carving out new areas of inquiry

A Companion to Border Studies Thomas M. Wilson, Hastings Donnan, 2016-01-19 A Companion to Border Studies Taking into consideration all aspects this book has a very important role in the professional literature of border studies Cross Border Review Yearbook of the European Institute Summing Up Highly recommended Upper division undergraduates and above Choice This book with its interdisciplinary team of authors from many world regions shows the state of the art in this research field admirably Ulf Hannerz Stockholm University This volume will be the definitive work on borders and border related processes for years into the future The editors have done an outstanding job of identifying key themes and of assembling influential scholars to address these themes David Nugent Emory University This urgently needed Companion edited by two leading figures of border studies reflects past insights and showcases new directions a must read for understanding territory power and the state Dr Nick Vaughan Williams University of Warwick This impressive collection will have a broad appeal beyond specialist border studies

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Performing Piety Elaine A. Pena, 2011-06-12 The Virgin of Guadalupe though quintessentially Mexican inspires devotion throughout the Americas and around the world This study sheds new light on the long standing transnational dimensions of Guadalupan worship by examining the production of sacred space in three disparate but interconnected locations at the sacred space known as Tepeyac in Mexico City at its replica in Des Plaines Illinois and at a sidewalk shrine constructed by Mexican nationals in Chicago Weaving together rich on the ground observations with insights drawn from performance studies Elaine A. Pena demonstrates how devotees rituals pilgrimage prayers and festivals develop sustain and legitimize these sacred spaces Interdisciplinary in scope Performing Piety paints a nuanced picture of the lived experience of Guadalupan devotion in which different forms of knowing socio economic and political coping tactics conceptions of history and faith based traditions circulate within and between sacred spaces

Girlhood in the Borderlands Lilia Soto, 2018-07-31 Introduction The why of transnational familial formations Growing up transnational Mexican teenage girls and their transnational familial arrangements Muchachas Michoacanas portraits of adolescent girls in a migratory town Migration marks time waiting and desires for migration The telling moment pre crossings of Mexican teenage girls and their journeys to the border Imaginaries and realities encountering the Napa Valley Conclusion

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