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*The Devil and the Land of the Holy Cross* Laura de Mello e Souza, 2010-07-05 Originally published in Brazil as O Diabo e a Terra de Santa Cruz this translation from the Portuguese analyzes the nature of popular religion and the ways it was transferred to the New World in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Using richly detailed transcripts from Inquisition trials Mello e Souza reconstructs how Iberian indigenous and African beliefs fused to create a syncretic and magical religious culture in Brazil Focusing on sorcery the author argues that European traditions of witchcraft combined with practices of Indians and African slaves to form a uniquely Brazilian set of beliefs that became central to the

lives of the people in the colony Her work shows how the Inquisition reinforced the view held in Europe particularly Portugal that the colony was a purgatory where those who had sinned were exiled a place where the Devil had a wide range of opportunities Her focus on the three centuries of the colonial period the multiple regions in Brazil and the Indian African and Portuguese traditions of magic witchcraft and healing make the book comprehensive in scope Stuart Schwartz of Yale University says It is arguably the best book of this genre about Latin America all in all a wonderful book Alida Metcalf of Trinity University San Antonio says This book is a major contribution to the field of Brazilian history the first serious study of popular religion in colonial Brazil Mello e Souza is a wonderful writer     Understanding Literacy in Its Historical Contexts Harvey J. Graff, Alison Mackinnon, Bengt Sandin, Ian Winchester, 2009-01-10 In this detailed study of the history of universal literacy in Sweden a group of renowned scholars review and explore the possibilities for the wider circulation and broader application of central dimensions of the early literacy studies expounding upon the work of the Swedish Lutheran pastor and pioneering social historian Egil Johansson Working initially with parish registers especially examination registers from northern Sweden Johansson discovered the extraordinary usefulness of these documents to determine how literacy in Sweden occurred well before any other European nation despite the fact that Sweden was industrialized about 100 years later than the European norm Egil Johansson also developed imaginative data analysis techniques that help historians around the world to better picture the complete human cast of the past With the help of numerous contributors Johansson founded a giant database of church records and other information which now can help the understanding of preindustrial society Johansson s work spans over many aspects of literacy and social history and their respective relation to religion and gender

*Similarity in Difference* Christer Lundh, Satomi Kurosu, 2014-12-12 A study of marriage in preindustrial Europe and Asia that goes beyond the Malthusian East West dichotomy to find variation within regions and commonality across regions Since Malthus an East West dichotomy has been used to characterize marriage behavior in Asia and Europe Marriages in Asia were said to be early and universal in Europe late and non universal In Europe marriages were supposed to be the result of individual choices but in Asia decided by families and communities This book challenges this binary taxonomy of marriage patterns and family systems Drawing on richer and more nuanced data the authors compare the interpretations based on aggregate demographic patterns with studies of individual actions in local populations Doing so they are able to analyze simultaneously the influence on marriage decisions of individual demographic features socioeconomic status and composition of the household and local conditions and the interactions of these variables They find differences between East and West but also variation within regions and commonality across regions The book studies local populations in Sweden Belgium Italy Japan and China Rather than a simple comparison of aggregate marriage patterns it examines marriage outcomes and determinants of local populations in different countries using similar data and methods The authors first present the results of comparative analyses of first marriage and remarriage and then offer chapters each of which is devoted to the results from

a specific country Similarity in Difference is the third in a prizewinning series on the demographic history of Eurasia following Life under Pressure 2004 and Prudence and Pressure 2009 both published by the MIT Press

**Our Old Monsters** Brenda S. Gardenour Walter, 2015-07-11 The witch the vampire and the werewolf endure in modern horror These old monsters have their origins in Aristotle as studied in the universities of medieval Europe where Christian scholars reconciled works of natural philosophy and medicine with theological precepts They codified divine perfection as warm light male and associated with the ethereal world beyond the moon while evil imperfection was cold dark female and bound to the corrupt world below the moon All who did not conform to divine goodness including unholly women and Jews were considered evil and ascribed a melancholic blood hungry and demonic physiology This construct was the basis for anti woman and anti Jewish discourse that has persisted through modern Western culture Nowhere is this more evident than in horror films where the witch the vampire and the werewolf represent our fear of the inverted other

Literacy Myths, Legacies, and Lessons Harvey J. Graff, 2017-07-05 In his latest writings on the history of literacy and its importance for present understanding and future rethinking historian Harvey J Graff continues his critical revisions of many commonly held ideas about literacy The book speaks to central concerns about the place of literacy in modern and late modern culture and society and its complicated historical foundations Drawing on other aspects of his research Graff places the chapters that follow in the context of current thinking and major concerns about literacy and the development of both historical and interdisciplinary studies Special emphasis falls upon the usefulness of the literacy myth as an important subject for interdisciplinary study and understanding Critical stock taking of the field includes reflections on Graff's own research and writings of the last three decades and the relationships that connect interdisciplinary rethinking and the literacy myth The collection is noteworthy for its attention to Graff's reflections on his identification of the literacy myth and in developing LiteracyStudies OSU Ohio State University as a model for university wide interdisciplinary programs It also deals with ordinary concerns about literacy or illiteracy that are shared by academics and concerned citizens These nontechnical essays will speak to both academic and nonacademic audiences across disciplines and cultural orientations

**Literacy and Historical Development** Graff, Harvey J, 2007 Representing three decades of research Literacy and Historical Development A Reader presents some of the most important historical scholarship on literacy in Europe and the United States The approaches research and conclusions reflected in this collection of fifteen essays has changed how historians and many others conceptualize literacy and represents a body of scholarship that is transforming both contemporary and historical literacy theories In this revised and expanded edition of the groundbreaking volume Literacy and Social Development in the West editor Harvey J Graff provides a new introduction and nine new essays by nationally and internationally renowned contributors from a range of disciplines Replacing an unquestioned certainty that literacy's powers are universal independent and determinative Graff brings together studies that support new concepts contending that the importance and

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*The Birth of Modern Mexico, 1780-1824* Christon I. Archer, 2007 The Birth of Modern Mexico 1780 1824 investigates the roots of the Mexican Independence era from a variety of perspectives The essays in this volume link the pre 1810 late Bourbon period to the War of Independence 1810 1821 analyze many crucial aspects of the decade of conflict and illustrate the continuities with the first years of the independent Mexican nation Christon I Archer has assembled the most important scholars of the Independence era in Mexican history Each essay addresses a central theme and brings new perspectives to the topics under consideration They all contribute to a nuanced view of the period from roughly the 1790s to the 1830s the different conceptions of legitimacy between the popular masses and the elite the skill and importance of pro Spanish propaganda the process of organizing conspiracies the survival and thriving of a mercantile family before during and after the creation of the republic the causes of failing mines the role of religious thought in the supposed secular state an exhortation to recall the positive contributions of Iturbide the viceroy's military strategy and differing conceptions of authority by the legislature and the executive The authors address the basic issues that are key to students understanding Who fought in the Independence movement why and where Yet the cutting edge interpretations in the essays make the book equally valuable for more advanced study In addition information is provided on the major personalities including Augustín Iturbide Félix Calleja and Father Hidalgo giving *The Birth of Modern Mexico* a fascinating human dimension Unlike many edited volumes the essays in this book offer a seamless approach to the period that underscores new research and innovative ideas that will reinforce the significance of the Independence era One of the few readable concise books on the topic of independence this volume probes the birth of modern Mexico in a crisply written style that is sure to appeal to historians and students of Mexican history Contributions by Timothy E Anna Christon I Archer Virginia Guedea Hugh M Hamill John E Kicza Jaime E Rodríguez O Anne Staples Paul J Vanderwood and Eric Van Young

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changed from one century to the next from region to region even from city to city but within a common framework of interpretation This collection of essays focuses on this complex

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