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Mexico and the Hispanic Southwest in American Literature Cecil Robinson, 1960 US-Mexico Borderland Narratives Rosemary A. King, 2000 For over 150 years borderland authors from both Mexico and the United States have developed novels which owe their narrative power to compelling relationships between literary constructions of space and artistic expressions of conflicts characters and cultural encounter This study explores those relationships by analyzing representations of the spaces in which characters function whether barrio ballroom or border city as well as the places characters inhabit relative to the border occupying native or foreign territory traveling temporarily or settling permanently Concomitant with close attention to the conceptualization of space in border literature is a foregrounding of the genres that border writers employ such as historical romance and the Hispanic bildungsroman as well as the literary traditions from which they draw such as travel narratives or utopian literature Assessing geopoetics in border writing from the Mexican American War to the present including writers such as Helen Hunt Jackson Jovita Gonzalez Ernesto Galarza Americo Paredes Harriet Doerr Cormac McCarthy Leslie Marmon Silko and Miguel Mendez provides a paradigm for tracing the development and changes in individual responses to this space as well as a broad range of responses based on class and gender This corpus of literature demonstrates that the various ways in which characters respond to cultural encounter adapting resisting challenging sympathizing depends on artistic rendering of spaces and places around them Thus the central argument of this project is that character responses to cultural encounters arise out of geopoetics the artistic expression of space and place from the earliest to the most recent border narratives **Ambassadors of Culture** Kirsten Silva Gruesz, 2020-11-10 This polished literary history argues forcefully that Latinos are not newcomers in the United States by documenting a vast network of Spanish language cultural activity in the nineteenth century Juxtaposing poems and essays by both powerful and peripheral writers Kirsten Silva Gruesz proposes a major revision of the nineteenth century U S canon and its historical contexts Drawing on previously unpublished archival materials and building on an innovative interpretation of poetry s cultural role Ambassadors of Culture brings together scattered writings from the borderlands of California and the Southwest as well as the cosmopolitan exile centers of New York New Orleans and San Francisco It reads these productions in light of broader patterns of relations between the U S and Latin America moving from the fraternal rhetoric of the Monroe Doctrine through the expansionist crisis of 1848 to the proto imperialist 1880s It shows how ambassadors of culture such as Whitman Longfellow and Bryant propagated ideas about Latin America and Latinos through their translations travel writings

and poems In addition to these well known figures and their counterparts in the work of nation building in Cuba Mexico and Central and South America this book also introduces unremembered women writers and local poets writing in both Spanish and English In telling the almost forgotten early history of travels and translations between U S and Latin American writers Gruesz shows that Anglo and Latino traditions in the New World were from the beginning deeply intertwined and mutually Homecoming Trails in Mexican American Cultural History Roberto Cantú, 2021-04-16 This volume brings together a number of critical essays on three selected topics biography nationhood and globalism Written exclusively for this book by specialists from Mexico Germany and the United States the essays propose a reexamination of Mexican American cultural history from a twenty first century standpoint written in English and approached from different analytical models and critical methods but free of theoretical jargon The essays range from biographies and memoirs by leading Chicano historians and studies of globalism during the rule of Imperial Spain 1492 1898 to the modern rise and global influence of the United States particularly in Mexico Latin America and the Caribbean Also included are critical studies of novels by Chicano Latin American and Caribbean writers who narrate and represent the dominant role played by the United States both within the nation itself and in the Caribbean thus illustrating the historical parallels and relations that bind Latinos and Americans of Mexican descent This book will be of importance to literary historians literary critics teachers students and readers interested in stimulating and unconventional studies of Mexican American cultural history from a global perspective The United States and Latin America Fredrick B. Pike, 2010-07-05 The lazy greaser asleep under a sombrero and the avaricious gringo with money stuffed pockets are only two of the negative stereotypes that North Americans and Latin Americans have cherished during several centuries of mutual misunderstanding This unique study probes the origins of these stereotypes and myths and explores how they have shaped North American impressions of Latin America from the time of the Pilgrims up to the end of the twentieth century Fredrick Pike's central thesis is that North Americans have identified themselves with civilization in all its manifestations while viewing Latin Americans as hopelessly trapped in primitivism the victims of nature rather than its masters He shows how this civilization nature duality arose from the first European settlers perception that nature and everything identified with it including American Indians African slaves all women and all children was something to be conquered and dominated This myth eventually came to color the North American establishment view of both immigrants to the United States and all our neighbors to the south The Emergence of Mexican America John-Michael Rivera, 2006-05 Winner of the 2006 Thomas J Lyon Book Award in Western American Literary Studies presented by the Western Literature Association In The Emergence of Mexican America John Michael Rivera examines the cultural political and legal representations of Mexican Americans and the development of US capitalism and nationhood Beginning with the Mexican American War of 1846 1848 and continuing through the period of mass repatriation of US Mexican laborers in 1939 Rivera examines both Mexican American and Anglo American cultural production in order to tease out the

complexities of the so called Mexican question Using historical and archival materials Rivera's wide ranging objects of inquiry include fiction non fiction essays treaties legal materials political speeches magazines articles cartoons and advertisements created by both Mexicans and Anglo Americans Engaging and methodologically venturesome Rivera's study is a crucial contribution to Chicano Latino Studies and fields of cultural studies history government anthropology and literary Culture of Empire Gilbert G. González, 2010-01-01 A history of the Chicano community cannot be complete without taking into account the United States domination of the Mexican economy beginning in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries writes Gilbert G Gonz lez For that economic conquest inspired U S writers to create a culture of empire that legitimated American dominance by portraying Mexicans and Mexican immigrants as childlike peons in need of foreign tutelage incapable of modernizing without Americanizing that is submitting to the control of U S capital So powerful was and is the culture of empire that its messages about Mexicans shaped U S public policy particularly in education throughout the twentieth century and even into the twenty first In this stimulating history Gilbert G Gonz lez traces the development of the culture of empire and its effects on U S attitudes and policies toward Mexican immigrants Following a discussion of the United States economic conquest of the Mexican economy Gonz lez examines several hundred pieces of writing by American missionaries diplomats business people journalists academics travelers and others who together created the stereotype of the Mexican peon and the perception of a Mexican problem He then fully and insightfully discusses how this misinformation has shaped decades of U S public policy toward Mexican immigrants and the Chicano now Latino community especially in terms of the way university training of school superintendents teachers and counselors drew on this literature in forming the educational practices that have long been applied to the Mexican immigrant community A Reference Guide for English Studies Michael J. Marcuse, 1990-01-01 This ambitious undertaking is designed to acquaint students teachers and researchers with reference sources in any branch of English studies which Marcuse defines as all those subjects and lines of critical and scholarly inquiry presently pursued by members of university departments of English language and literature Within each of 24 major sections Marcuse lists and annotates bibliographies guides reviews of research encyclopedias dictionaries journals and reference histories The annotations and various indexes are models of clarity and usefulness and cross references are liberally supplied where appropriate Although cost conscious librarians will probably consider the several other excellent literary bibliographies in print such as James L Harner's Literary Research Guide Modern Language Assn of America 1989 larger academic libraries will want Marcuse's volume Jack Bales Mary Washington Coll Lib Fredericksburg Va Library Journal The Desert is No Lady Vera Norwood, Janice J. Monk, 1997 Over the past century women artists and writers have expressed diverse creative responses to the landscape of the Southwest The Desert Is No Lady provides a cross cultureal perspective on women by examining Anglo Hispanic and Native American women s artistic expressions and the effect of their art in defining the southwestern landscape The Desert Is No Lady has been made into a

motion picture of the same title by Women Make movies New York NY A beautifully crafted book Although it varies in intensity the response of women to the environment is virtually always different from the male frontiersman s view of the land as inanimate boundless conquerable and controllable Polly Wells Kaufman in Women's Review of Books A powerful masterpiece Eve Gruntfest in The Professional Geographer **A History of Latinx Performing Arts in the U.S.** Beatriz J. Rizk, 2023-10-10 A History of Latinx Performing Arts in the U S provides a comprehensive overview of the development of the Latinx performing arts in what is now the U S since the sixteenth century This book combines theories and philosophical thought developed in a wide spectrum of disciplines such as anthropology sociology gender studies feminism and linguistics among others and productions reviews historical context and political implications Split into two volumes these books offer interpretations and representations of a wide range of Latinxs lived experiences in the U S Volume I provides a chronological overview of the evolution of the Latinx community within the U S spanning from the 1500s to today with an emphasis on the Chicano artistic renaissance initiated by Luis Valdez and the Teatro Campesino in the 1960s Volume II continues looking more in depth at the experiences of Latinx individuals on theatre and performance including Miguel Pi ero Lin Manuel Miranda Mar a Irene Forn s Nilo Cruz and John Lequizamo as well as the important role of transnational migration in Latinx communities and identities across the U S A History of Latinx Performing Arts in the U S offers an accessible and comprehensive understanding of the field and is ideal for students researchers and instructors of theatre studies with an interest in the diverse and complex history of Latinx theatre and performance Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Literature and Art Nicolàs Kanellos, Claudia Esteva-Fabregat, Francisco LomelÕ, 1993-01-01 Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate identify preserve and make accessible the literary contributions of U S Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what today comprises the fifty states of the United States Chicano Narrative Ramón Saldívar, 1990 In struggling to retain their cultural unity the Mexican American communities of the American Southwest in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries have produced a significant body of literature Chicano Narrative examines representative narratives including the novel short story narrative verse and autobiography that have been excluded from the American canon When We Arrive ,2003 Most readers and critics view Mexican American writing as a subset of American literature or at best as a stream running parallel to the main literary current Jos Aranda now reexamines American literary history from the perspective of Chicano a studies to show that Mexican Americans have had a key role in the literary output of the United States for one hundred fifty years In this bold new look at the American canon Aranda weaves the threads of Mexican American literature into the broader tapestry of Anglo American writing especially its Puritan origins by pointing out common ties that bind the two traditions narratives of persecution of immigration and of communal crises alongside chronicles of the promise of America Examining texts ranging from Mar a Amparo Ruiz de Burton s 1872 critique of the Civil War Who Would Have Thought It through the contemporary autobiographies of Richard Rodriguez

and Cherr e Moraga he surveys Mexican American history politics and literature locating his analyses within the context of Chicano a cultural criticism of the last four decades When We Arrive integrates Early American Studies and Chicano a Studies into a comparative cultural framework by using the Puritan connection to shed new light on dominant images of Chicano a narrative such as Aztl n and the borderlands Aranda explores the influence of a nationalized Puritan ethos on nineteenth and twentieth century writers of Mexican descent particularly upon constructions of ethnic identity and aesthetic values He then frames the rise of contemporary Chicano a literature within a critical body of work produced from the 1930s through the 1950s one that combines a Puritan myth of origins with a literary history in which American literature is heralded as the product and producer of social and political dissent Aranda s work is a virtual sourcebook of historical figures texts and ideas that revitalizes both Chicano a studies and American literary history By showing how a comparative study of two genres can produce a more integrated literary history for the United States When We Arrive enables critics and readers alike to see Mexican American literature as part of a broader tradition and establishes for its writers a more deserving place in the American literary imagination Cowboys of the Americas Richard W. Slatta, 1990-01-01 Lavishly illustrated with photographs paintings and movie stills this Western Heritage Award winning book explores what life was actually like for the working cowboy in North America If you read only one book on cowboys read this one Journal of the The Human Tradition in the American West Benson Tong, Regan A. Lutz, 2002 The Human Tradition in the Southwest American West is an engrossing collection of 13 biographies of men and women whose contributions to the development of the American West have largely been left untold in the history books This volume goes beyond the traditional biographical reader by including the lives that collectively offer racial and gender diversity as well as differing class and sexual orientation backgrounds Editors Benson Tong and Regan A Lutz have assembled an impressive group of scholars whose succinct and well written accounts will give students a more complete understanding of this diverse dynamic region of the United States This book is an excellent resource for courses on the American West U S history survey courses and courses in American social and cultural history **Sanctioning Matrimony** Sal Acosta, 2016-05-12 Marriage divorce birth baptism and census records are the essential records of a community Through them we see who marries who divorces and how many children are born Sal Acosta has studied a broad base of these vital records to produce the largest quantitative study of intermarriage of any group in the West Sanctioning Matrimony examines intermarriage in the Tucson area between 1860 and 1930 Unlike previous studies on intermarriage this book examines not only intermarriages of Mexicans with whites but also their unions with blacks and Chinese Following the Treaty of Mesilla 1853 interethnic relationships played a significant part in the Southwest Acosta provides previously unseen archival research on the scope and tenor of interracial marriages in Arizona Contending that scholarship on intermarriage has focused on the upper classes Acosta takes us into the world of the working and lower classes and illuminates how church and state shaped the behavior of participants in interracial unions Marriage

practices in Tucson reveal that Mexican women were pivotal in shaping family and social life between 1854 and 1930 Virtually all intermarriages before 1900 were according to Acosta between Mexican women and white men or between Mexican women and blacks or Chinese until the 1920s illustrating the importance of these women during the transformation of Tucson from a Mexican pueblo to an American town Acosta's deep analysis of vital records census data and miscegenation laws in Arizona demonstrates how interethnic relationships benefited from and extended the racial fluidity of the Arizona They Called Them Greasers Arnoldo De León, 2010-06-28 Tension between Anglos and Tejanos has existed in borderlands the Lone Star State since the earliest settlements Such antagonism has produced friction between the two peoples and whites have expressed their hostility toward Mexican Americans unabashedly and at times violently This seminal work in the historical literature of race relations in Texas examines the attitudes of whites toward Mexicans in nineteenth century Texas For some it will be disturbing reading But its unpleasant revelations are based on extensive and thoughtful research into Texas past The result is important reading not merely for historians but for all who are concerned with the history of ethnic relations in our state They Called Them Greasers argues forcefully that many who have written about Texas s past including such luminaries as Walter Prescott Webb Eugene C Barker and Rupert N Richardson have exhibited in fact and interpretation both deficiencies of research and detectable bias when their work has dealt with Anglo Mexican relations De Le n asserts that these historians overlooled an austere Anglo moral code which saw the morality of Tejanos as defective and that they described without censure a society that permitted traditional violence to continue because that violence allowed Anglos to keep ethnic minorities in their place De Le n s approach is psychohistorical Many Anglos in nineteenth century Texas saw Tejanos as lazy lewd un American subhuman In De Le n s view these attitudes were the product of a conviction that dark skinned people were racially and culturally inferior of a desire to see in others qualities that Anglos preferred not to see in themselves and of a need to associate Mexicans with disorder so as to justify their continued subjugation U.S. Foreign Policy in the Ages of Territorial and Market Expansion, 1840-1900 E. Nathaniel Gates, 2014-03-05 First Published in 1998 Explores the concept of race The term race which originally denoted genealogical or class identity has in the comparatively brief span of 300 years taken on an entirely new meaning In the wake of the Enlightenment it came to be applied to social groups This ideological transformation coupled with a dogmatic insistence that the groups so designated were natural and not socially created gave birth to the modern notion of races as genetically distinct entities The results of this view were the encoding of race and racial hierarchies in law literature and culture How racial categories facilitate social control The articles in the series demonstrate that the classification of humans according to selected physical characteristics was an arbitrary decision that was not based on valid scientific method They also examine the impact of colonialism on the propagation of the concept and note that racial categorization is a powerful social force that is often used to promote the interests of dominant social groups Finally the collection surveys how laws based on race have been enacted around the

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Bandido Ilan Stavans, 2021-11-28 This is a searching examination of the life work and mysterious disappearance of the charismatic civil rights activist Oscar Zeta Acostaa leading figure in the Chicano movement of the 1960s

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